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Victoria Times

GIVE GENEROUSLY
People Helping People
The United Way
PETER POLLEN FORD

92nd YEAR, No. 98

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

N. Van.

Blast Kills Two

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)

A massive series of explosions ripped apart a Burrard inlet grain elevator today, leaving two men missing and believed dead and up to 20 more injured.

The explosions, which began just before 10 a.m., were followed by a fierce fire which billowed flames and smoke high into the sky. It was confined about noon.

North Vancouver fire department first reported nine bodies taken from the scene. Reporters at the building, Burrard Terminals Ltd. grain facilities on the north shore of the inlet, said only two men were believed dead.

Cause was believed to be a spark in elevator machinery.

National Harbours police said no deaths had been confirmed but it would be incredible if there weren't any.

A witness told reporters the two men believed missing and dead were on a scale floor, about 200 feet above the first explosion.

There are fire escapes up there, but they are attached to the walls and the walls seemed to blow out," the witness said.

Police evacuated 12 to 15 blocks of residential area above the terminal complex and conducted a house-to-house search to make certain residents had left. Police restricted all entry to the vicinity because of possible vandalism.

"We thought it was just another small fire and then while we were watching it went whang and everything caught on fire," a witness said.

Barney Chapman, an electrician at the elevator, said he had just left the top floor at the building when the fire began.

"There was an initial explosion and then a second one that went through the whole place. When it hit, I dived for cover."

He said it was the second explosion that sent flames flashing through the building.

"There were people who had their clothes burned right off them," Chapman said. He said that as far as he knew there were about 20 people working in the building when the explosion occurred.

He said he believed the first explosion, shook the structure enough to loosen all the static dust in the building, and it was the mixture of dust and air which was ignited to form the second, larger explosion.

London Gunmen Give Up

Times News Services

LONDON — Six hostages held captive by three gunmen in the basement storeroom of an Italian restaurant for five days were released today. The trio's ringleader shot himself in the stomach rather than surrender to police.

The six captives filed out of the "Spaghetti House Restaurant" shortly after 4 a.m., looking tired and drawn but apparently in good condition.

Two of the gunmen followed about 20 minutes later and surrendered to police.

A shot then rang out from the cellar prison. Police rushed in and found Frankie Davis, the gang's leader, with a self-inflicted stomach wound.

Scotland yard described Davis's condition as "serious but not critical."

After a quick checkup at nearby St. George's Hospital the hostages were allowed to go home. Hospital authorities said they all appeared little worse for their ordeal.

The three gunmen were Davis, a 25-year-old Nigerian released from prison last year after serving seven years for bank robbery; Wesley Dick, 20, a black militant born in London of Jamaican parents; and Tony (Bonzo) Munro, 22, believed to be the son of a wealthy West Indian family.

LIDEN IN, STUPICH, LAUK, NIMSICK, HALL MOVE

Strachan Out in Shuffle

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Premier Barrett today announced long-awaited cabinet changes highlighted by the resignation of Transport Minister Bob Strachan.

Strachan, one of B.C.'s longest serving MLAs, will head for London within a month to take over as B.C.'s Agent General.

Delta MLA Carl Liden will move into the cabinet as Transport and Communications Minister.

Other cabinet changes, confirmed at a swearing-in ceremony at Government House late this morning, involve:

—Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk keeps his portfolio and takes over as Mines Minister as well.

—Leo Nimsick takes on the job of Travel Minister.

—Ernie Hall gives up the travel portfolio but stays on as Provincial Secretary and takes additional responsibility for the Insurance Corporation of B.C. and the Motor Vehicle Branch, formerly Strachan's portfolio.

—Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich adds the portfolio of finance minister, formerly held by Barrett, to his duties.

Strachan, 61, will also resign as MLA for Cowichan-Malahat, but Premier Barrett said decision on a possible by-election will be held over until the government brings in re-distribution this fall.

He said the constituency's problems would be handled through the premier's office.

Barrett said Strachan, who accompanied the premier to the press conference and was visibly subdued, has made a tremendous contribution to the people of B.C. and the decision to move him was a difficult one.

But the agent general's position in London will now be a more important one, he said, because of extensive financial negotiations being conducted with British interests. And Strachan said the prospect was a very exciting one.

The salary for agent-general currently is \$24,500 a year. A

cabinet minister earns \$48,000 a year.

Asked the reasons for shifting Nimsick to the much lesser position of travel minister, Barrett only said he was "updating cabinet in terms of cabinet responsibility related to our own working experience in the last three years."

The combination of mines and economic development under Lauk will integrate proposed mineral development in B.C., he said.

The premier announced previously he would give up the finance portfolio and said Stupich can take over that task as well as being agriculture minister because the government has completed its "major tasks" in the agriculture portfolio.

Barrett indicated his term as finance minister has been helpful and he will stay on the Treasury Board at least for the time being.

In choosing Liden as the only backbencher to be elevated into the cabinet, the premier said it was difficult to choose among the "exceptionally talented and qualified" people in the NDP caucus.

Barrett also took the opportunity at the press conference to announce the appointment of B.C. Petroleum Corp. chairman Sam Rhodes to chairman of B.C. Hydro, replacing David Cass-Beggs, whose departure was announced earlier.

George Lechner, of the BCPC, will replace Rhodes as chairman.

The newest addition to cabinet, Liden, is a 46-year-old fisherman and has served as Delta MLA since 1972. He is married with two children, has been active in the trade union movement and served as an alderman in Delta for six years.

Barrett said he discussed the move to London with Strachan several months ago and Strachan gave it long and serious consideration before accepting the job.

Stupich, 54, holds a degree in agriculture and is a chartered accountant.

He served as MLA for Nanaimo from 1963-1969 and was elected again in 1972.

Lauk who will now have a heavy double portfolio is a 35-year-old lawyer elected in 1972 in Vancouver Centre.

Strachan was the only minister present when Barrett made his announcement.

Nimsick has been an MLA from the Kootenays since 1949

See CABINET Page 2



LIDEN
new face



STUPICH
adds finance



NIMSICK
adds travel

Pay Delays Irk MDs, Direct Billing Eyed

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The provincial government's agency for paying doctors is running six months or more behind and doctors are threatening to bill patients direct.

"I don't know a single doctor who hasn't been to the bank for an extension of loans or overdrafts," Dr. George Rasmussen, president of the Victoria Medical Society, said today.

In Vancouver, Dr. William Jory, president-elect of the B.C. Medical Association, said physicians might bill their patients direct if the government does not provide quicker payment for medical care.

Rasmussen said he was told recently that the Medical Services Commission has \$80,000 unprocessed claims from doctors awaiting payment. One surgeon has told him he has claims from the first quarter of this year still unpaid.

Jory said his association wants the government to follow standard business procedures — payment within 30 days of billing or interest added to payments made late.

Rasmussen said reasons he has heard for the tardy service range from computer problems and staff shortages to a lack of available funds.

Almost all doctor bills in B.C. are covered by medicare insurance and claims until this year were processed by three carriers, with payment running 60 to 90 days after billing.

But earlier this year coverage by two private carriers was merged with the B.C. Medical Plan.

Rasmussen says he can believe that reorganizing the system has produced problems but the overhead bills doctors have won't wait.

THIRSTY PAY DAYS IN PORT MORESBY

PORT MORESBY (UPI) — Newly independent Papua New Guinea announced today that the sale of alcoholic beverages will be forbidden on pay days.

Parliament passed by a 42-14 vote a measure providing a uniform pay day throughout the nation and prohibiting alcohol on such days.

Deputy Dennis Young, who introduced the measure, said too many families suffered because husbands and fathers drank away all their money on pay day.

Dutch Executive Seized by IRA

DUBLIN (Reuters) —

The managing director of a Dutch-based steel firm with an outlet in Limerick, Ireland, was kidnapped today and demands have been made for the release of three republican prisoners in exchange, police said.

Officials believed the UVF carried out most of the attacks Thursday in retaliation for 30 bomb attacks last week by the Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing.

Thursday's toll raised the number of confirmed dead in Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic civil war to 1,531 since August, 1969.

One of the prisoners whose release was demanded is Kevin Mallon, a leading member of the Provisional Irish Republican Army.

Another is Rose Dugdale, daughter of a British millionaire jailed earlier this year for her part in an art robbery by Irish guerrillas.

Police in Limerick said that the man seized by the kidnappers is Dr. Tiede Herrens, 52, a Dutchman with the multinational Ferrenka Steel concern.

Police said Herrens disappeared on his way to work today. His car was found near his home with the ignition key still in it.

A woman telephoned a Dublin evening newspaper and said the Dutch industrialist will be held until Mallon, Dugdale and another IRA prisoner are released.

Meanwhile, police rounded up suspected Protestant guerrillas in Belfast early today after 12 persons, most of them Roman Catholics, were killed

in Northern Ireland's bloodiest day of the year.

The police refused to say how many persons were brought in, but all were believed members of the Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF), one of the biggest of the private Protestant armies.

Officials believed the UVF carried out most of the attacks Thursday in retaliation for 30 bomb attacks last week by the Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing.

Thursday's toll raised the number of confirmed dead in Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic civil war to 1,531 since August, 1969.

Pound Opens At \$2.032, Inches Up

LONDON (UPI) —

The beleaguered British pound showed further weakness today in its continuing slide towards a "crisis" value of \$2.

But London press speculation that the government soon may seek a \$6.3 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund helped raise it from its all time low.

The pound opened at \$2.0320 (U.S.), compared with a theoretical official value of \$2.40.

By noon in London, in what dealers described as extremely thin trading without any of the crisis atmosphere that has rocked markets for the past three days, the British currency moved up to \$2.0390 — almost exactly the rate at which it closed after a hectic downhill slide Thursday.

At noon in Montreal, the pound was quoted at \$2.0887 and in New York at noon it was \$2.0378.

Dealers said there were no signs of large scale Arab selling of either pounds or dollars as there had been earlier this week.

PM, Premiers Plan Huddle Over Economy, CBC Says

Times News Services

Prime Minister Trudeau will meet with the 10 provincial premiers to seek formal approval of a new economic program before the new session of Parliament opens Oct. 14, according to the CBC.

The CBC says the program, approved by the federal cabinet Thursday, would establish a tribunal empowered to monitor wage settlements and roll back excessive price increases.

Trudeau also plans two national broadcasts to warn that, if necessary, the federal government is prepared to introduce wage and price controls, the corporation claimed.

The 10 premiers already have approved the program in principle, it added.

The cabinet Thursday began detailed examination of new proposals designed to curb high inflation and unemployment.

The proposals, taken to his colleagues by newly-appointed Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, are understood to include an expansion of the principle behind the often-controversial Food Prices Review Board into areas of the economy beyond the food industry.

The mandate of the board, already extended once, is due to expire at the end of the year and the government so far has given no indication that it will extend its life further.

Macdonald, who discussed the proposals Wednesday with Trudeau, told reporters after Thursday's cabinet meeting that they will be gone over in detail both by the full cabinet and a number of committees next week.

He refused to discuss any details of the proposals and indicated he hasn't been able

to expand within the department.

The new division should start mainly as an informational service to the department, before becoming involved in policy and other basic research functions.

The new division would replace the ill-fated research unit dismantled eight months ago with the firing of Knight in January. Later his five research associates were also fired.

At that time Education Minister Eileen Daily refused

comment on the firings, saying Knight simply failed his probationary period. She indicated then that the division's future was under investigation by the consultant.

She added that no group in the department could act in an "autonomous manner" hinting that the division which had operated for only a few months, was not accepting direction from above.

Appeals of the firings are currently being processed by the B.C. Government Employees Union.

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WEATHER
Tonight, Saturday: Showery

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WORDPLAY

BRANDOL 5 Times Magazine Scrabble Plus 1974
10-1

BRACES

THANKS TO PHILIPPER, CLEVELAND, OHIO
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Education Analysis Avoids Controversies

A consultant's report, commissioned by the provincial government following a raft of firings in the education department, avoids all comment on the former research and development division headed by Dr. Stanley Knight.

Made public today, the study, headed by University of Victoria vice-president George Pedersen, recommends that a new division with "modest" beginning be set up and allowed to gradually

expand within the department.

The new division should start mainly as an informational service to the department, before becoming involved in policy and other basic research functions.

The new division would replace the ill-fated research unit dismantled eight months ago with the firing of Knight in January. Later his five research associates were also fired.

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Knight's firing came just a year after the firing of Education Commissioner John Bremer who was also serving a research and development function for the province.

Pedersen's report says most research divisions in the western world "aim high, score low" and a new provincial division should be started on a small scale, to "aim low, score high."

The report recommends appointment of a single individual to start the division and describes that individual as

possessing "inter-personal skills needed to function effectively in a large bureaucracy."

The candidate, said Pedersen, should not be "an expert with pre-conceived answers to educational problems."

The report also recommends:

—One-fifth of one per cent of the department's annual budget be made available for research and development projects "primarily done outside the department."

—a minimum of 30 scholarships valued at \$7,500 each be granted for graduate work in education in B.C.;

—continued and perhaps longer term financing for the Educational Research Institute of B.C.

Daily would not specify whether or when the department might go ahead with the recommendations.

She said her staff is now studying the report, prepared at a cost of about \$21,000, by Pedersen and four other UVIC faculty members.

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Stricter Laws For Remissions On the Books

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government may soon tighten laws giving prisoners time off for good behavior, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Thursday.

Allmand told a news conference the whole system of "remission" of parts of sentences for good behavior might be revised in legislation expected this fall.

The issue arose from the case of Denis Martel, 33, who was killed by police in Montreal Wednesday while fleeing a bank robbery in a commandeered bus filled with school children.

Sixty-year-old student Louis Sa was killed in the exchange of gunfire between Martel and the police.

Allmand said Martel was not on parole at the time as reported earlier. He was out under "mandatory supervision" for the remainder of his sentence, which he got off for good behavior.

Although the Martel case was confusing, he had won time off his sentence, despite a 12-year criminal record, under legal provisions calling for "statutory remission" and "earned remission."

Allmand said amendments to the criminal code may do away with "statutory remission" altogether. Under this system, a prisoner can get up to one quarter of his sentence off for merely staying out of trouble.

The solicitor-general said he hoped to keep provisions for "earned remission" whereby a prisoner must do certain things, like work in the shops, to gain time off for good behavior.

The two types of remission can drop off up to one-third of a prison sentence. Allmand said that a prisoner merely has to be "neutral" to gain statutory remission of up to one-quarter of the sentence.

He said the remission system was designed to help rehabilitate prisoners and that is why he would like to keep some form of the system in operation.

The Martel case was "tragic," but it would be much worse "if we just let people serve all their sentence and then let them out with no supervision."

As in the Martel situation, a prisoner given time off for good behavior can be placed under "mandatory supervision" which requires that he report to a parole officer.

Although the Martel case was a tragic example of where the system didn't work, Allmand said he could give 99 examples of where it did.

"Our goal is to reduce the failures," he added, "but it would be naive to think we can escape them altogether."

Allmand was asked why a man like Martel with a criminal record dating back to 1963 was not simply declared a habitual criminal and kept in jail even at the end of his sentence.

He said there were already provisions in the law to do this, but it was up to prosecutors to apply it.

Nonetheless, the issue of habitual criminals was also under review in readiness for package legislation to amend the criminal code expected soon after Parliament resumes later this month.

RAPE RELIEF CONCERT SET

A benefit concert for the Victoria Rape Relief Centre will be held Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Norway House, 1110 Hillside.

The recently-opened centre, whose phone number is 383-3232, provides counselling for victims and has a 24-hour answering service.

The concert will have all women entertainers, including musicians, dancers and poets, and tickets at \$2.50 will sell at the door.

IWA Talks Grounded Over Mill

Forest industry talks are continuing in Victoria today, still bogged down on whether or not an attempt at a settlement at a Vancouver shingle mill will be included in contract negotiations.

International Woodworkers of America region president Jack Munro said after meetings Thursday that the union

position is unchanged — that discussion of a settlement of the three-year Hunting-Merritt dispute not be included in talks.

Forest industry negotiators have attempted to introduce the dispute as a contract item. Forest Industrial Relations president Don Lanskail would make no comment on the industry's position, but said there was no suggestion that the talks would break off.

Munro said earlier talks were in danger of breaking off if the industry continued to push its position.

Meanwhile, a paper war appears to have started between pulp industry employers and members of the two striking pulp unions.

The pulp employers have sent a letter to all 13,000 pulp workers indicating that there is no higher settlement available to them than the recom-

mendations contained in the report of special mediator Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon.

The pulp unions broke off contract negotiations Sept. 23 when the industry refused to discuss major items in a modified set of contract proposals presented by the pulp unions.

The letter, dated Sept. 29, says the industry was compelled to reject the proposals "which would have resulted in unacceptable cost increases."

Earlier this week, the Kamloops local of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada sent a letter to its membership, saying they were entitled to a higher contract settlement than was contained in the Hutcheon report.

The industry letter also points out the "division of opinion" among leaders of the pulp unions on whether the unions should have stayed in the contract talks in Victoria.

Thanksgiving Feast

In Weekend Magazine this Saturday, food editor Margo Oliver gives recipes for a hearty Thanksgiving dinner which can almost be done the day ahead.

In Saturday's
VICTORIA TIMES

Cabinet Shuffle

Continued from Page 1
and holds the record for the longest period of continuous service as MLA in B.C.

He indicated today he will not run in the next election, expected in the spring.

Strachan was elected to the legislature in 1952, the year Social Credit formed the government for the first time, after a career as carpenter and trade unionist.

He became leader of the opposition in 1956, remaining for 13 years until replaced briefly by Thomas Berger and then Dave Barrett in 1969.

When NDP formed the government in 1972 Strachan became first minister of highways, then in May 1973 Minister of transport and communications.

Nicosia Alert

NICOSIA (UPI) — Nicosia's entire police force was put on alert today and a force of about 50 detailed to guard the U.S. embassy following the U.S. House of Representatives vote to lift partially the U.S. arms embargo on Turkey.

All streets leading to the embassy were blocked by two rows of barbed wire barricades. Similar precautions were taken around the U.S. Information Service offices.

Turks Get Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives, which last winter angrily started congressional action to halt United States arms sales to Turkey, now says the Turkish government can buy \$185 million worth of U.S. weapons.

ECONOMY MEET?

Continued from Page 1
to understand the subject of the economy fully since he was only appointed finance minister six days previously.

He did say he is worried about unemployment insurance payments, which are 45 per cent higher to the end of July than for the same period a year ago.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey warned that if inflation continues and public restraint is not forthcoming a formula may be needed to hold prices and wages down.

The prime minister told reporters that although there may be some general statement before Parliament reconvenes Oct. 14, on the direction the government will take to deal with the economic situation, details of specific measures and any legislation, if necessary, will not be disclosed until after that date.

After shuffling his cabinet last week, Trudeau designated Macdonald as the head of what he called his "new economic team" to take action and show initiative in the fight against double-digit inflation and rising unemployment.

He also made it clear, how-

ever, that he was not convinced that any compulsory measures — such as a wage-price freeze or special surtaxes — are called for at this time to deal with the economic situation.

He stated that the government wants to continue to try to get voluntary restraint from all sectors of the economy, even though he and other ministers have admitted that the search for a national "consensus" on restraint, conducted by former finance minister John Turner, had failed.

A prices review board similar to the Food Prices Review Board, but with power to look into and make public reports on a wide range of industries as well as food, would achieve the "realization" of the need for restraint which Trudeau said last week Canadians must have.

Base Protected

LISBON (UPI) — Five planeloads of paratroopers were flown to a southern air base near Beja today to protect it from left-wing protesters demonstrating at the front gates.

Arson Suspected

Saanich police are investigating the possibility of a fire which destroyed a garage and back wall of the former Colquhoun Store, 4136 Wilkinson, late Thursday night was deliberately set.

A spokesman for the Saanich fire department said suspicions have been raised because a fire broke out in a storage shed kitty-corner to the store less than 24 hours earlier.

"It's rather unusual to have two similar kinds of fires at almost the same location and only a day apart," he said.

The fire, reported at 11:45 p.m., started in the garage where some lumber was being stored.

It rapidly spread to the store, engulfing the back wall and broke through the roof. Officials have not yet determined the dollar loss.

Firemen were at the scene for two hours.

Some theatrical sets and equipment stored in the main store building were not damaged by the fire, the spokesman said.

The building is owned by Clifford Clarke of 572 Doyle.

the weather

The stable weather pattern that prevailed throughout September has come to an end. A cool moist westerly flow will be bringing a series of weather systems from the Pacific over the next few days. The system that crossed the coast overnight gave rain and gale force winds to coastal areas. This disturbance will continue across the interior today resulting in considerable cloud with some shower activity and the possibility of thundershowers.

Temperatures at some interior locations Thursday reached record high values for the second day of October with Kamloops recording a most pleasant 29 degrees. Reading this afternoon will be noticeably lower as the weather system crosses the province today.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS**
Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with a few showers. Saturday, cloudy, a few morning showers. Highs both days near 16. Lows tonight around 9.

**North and West Vancouver
Island:** Today and Saturday, cloudy with showers. Highs both days 13 to 16. Lows tonight near 9.
**Greater Vancouver, Lower
Mainland, East Vancouver Is-
land:** Today, cloudy with a few showers. Highs near 16. Lows tonight near 9. Saturday, cloudy, a few morning showers. Highs near 16.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Victoria Max. Min. Prep.
14 11
Normal 16 10

One Year Ago
Victoria 17 11 0.3

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Prince Rupert 19 9 3.6
Prince George 17 8 —
Kamloops 29 18 —
Vancouver 18 11 3.6
Lethbridge 27 8 —
Medicine Hat 27 5 —
Vermilion 26 8 —
Edmonton 26 11 —
Jasper 22 12 —
Banff 23 2 —
Coronation 26 7 —
Calgary 25 11 —
Prince Albert 25 1 —
N. Battleford 27 9 —
Saskatoon 26 5 —
Swift Current 24 7 —
Yorkton 26 5 —
Moose Jaw 26 7 —
Thompson 19 2 —
North Bay 5 0 —
Regina 25 4 —
Estevan 26 5 —
Brandon 25 7 —
Winnipeg 26 4 —
Kenora 19 9 —
Thunder Bay 16 8 —
The Pas 20 0 —
Dauphin 26 3 —
White River 11 2 —
Toronto 9 1 —
Ottawa 11 2 —
Montreal 12 0 5
Quebec 11 2 —
St. John's 19 17 24.3
Halifax 19 6 21.3
Charlottetown 17 6 7.9
Fredericton 17 1 5

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 13, 4; Minneapolis 18, 9; New York 18, 5; Boston 18, 6; Washington 21, 6; Los Angeles 29, 19; San Diego 23, 19; San Francisco 19, 13; Denver 26, 5; Las Vegas 26, 18; Phoenix 36, 22.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 15, 8; Athens 29, 20;

Bangkok 29, 27; Berlin 18, 10; Brussels 18, 8; Buenos Aires 17, 7; Frankfurt 19, 13; Geneva 24, 13; Helsinki 16, 9; Hong Kong 31, 27; Kiev 19, 3; Lisbon 24, 14; London 17, 12; Madrid 26, 14; Moscow 16, 4; Paris 19, 13; Rio 36, 19; Rome 22, 18; Seoul 24, 17; Singapore 32, 25; Stockholm 16, 7; Taipei 32, 25; Tokyo 19, 17.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine Oct. 9.8 hrs.
Last Oct. 13.2 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 11.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 1898.4 hrs.
Last Year 1894.2 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 1921.7 hrs.
Precipitation Oct. mm.
Last Oct. 6.6 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 3.3 mm.
Precipitation, 1975 373.4 mm.
Last Year 430.3 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 382.3 mm.

**SUNRISE, SUNSET
SATURDAY**
(Pacific Daylight Time)
SUNRISE 7:16 SUNSET 18:48

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(times listed are Pacific Standard Time)
(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)
(M.M.P.F. M.M.P.F. M.M.P.F. M.M.P.F.)
3 00.15 7.706.55 3.810.25 8.219.30 4.3
4 01.25 7.807.40 4.413.45 8.420.15 3.3
5 02.35 7.908.15 5.016.30 8.721.05 2.4
6 03.50 7.909.15 5.714.50 8.921.50 1.7
7 04.45 7.709.30 6.315.40 8.822.40 1.5

TIDES AT SOOKE
(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)
(M.M.P.F. M.M.P.F. M.M.P.F. M.M.P.F.)
3 06.15 4.312.25 9.018.35 4.7
4 08.25 4.808.50 9.218.30 4.7
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6 05.45 10.511.10 4.416.50 10.723.30 2.1
7 06.45 10.712.10 2.117.30 10.51

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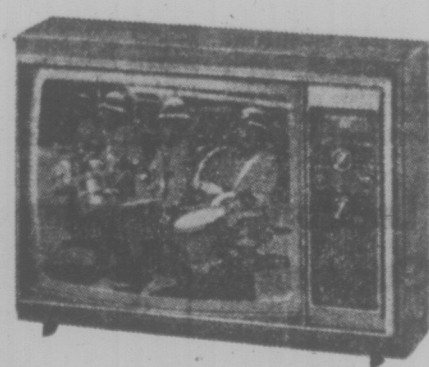
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Smokers' Health Bill: \$16-\$20M

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cigarette smokers are probably costing British Columbia taxpayers between \$16 million and \$20 million annually in related health care costs, a city health officer told the B.C. Health Association conference Thursday.

Dr. Fred Bass said he based his estimate on the report by Health Minister Dennis Cocke to the association on Wednesday that \$400 million is spent each year in B.C. on hospital operating

costs; and from studies in North America and Britain that show between six to 10 per cent of hospital beds are occupied by people with smoking-related illnesses.

Dr. Bass said studies show cigarette-induced health problems also account for 7.8 per cent of all physician services, and he estimated that alcohol-induced health problems cost B.C. \$84 million annually in medical bills, exclusive of social costs.

Dr. Bass said the five

major risks to health are smoking, overeating, lack of exercise, drinking substantial amounts of alcohol and driving unsafely. He said accidents are the major cause of death or injury up to the age of 45 and after that chronic diseases begin to lead.

He said that by reducing weight, exercising regularly, stopping smoking, cutting down on alcoholic drinks and wearing safety belts the chances of a 50-year-old man dying within the next 10 years

are reduced to 7.1 per cent from 11.2 per cent. The reduction in chances of cardiovascular fatalities is reduced to 0.6 per cent from 4.5 per cent.

Dr. Bass said people must become more aware of their bodies.

"In the complexity of western society we don't live in our bodies any more. We put our energy into our jobs, families, house, car, boat. Maybe it's worth the time to spend

more energy (in exercise) on the body you're living inside."

A fitness test conducted by members of Action B.C. showed that most of the 500 health professionals at the conference were pretty flabby.

Hugh Venables, test evaluator, said many of the under-40s were rated as having the minimum desirable personal fitness. "That means they fall into the group of average unfit Canadians of their age and sex."

Widows, widowers, separated and divorced are invited to a dance held by the Minus One Club today at the Elks Hall, Cormorant Street.

St. Joseph's Parish will hold its annual fall bazaar Saturday, Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the parish, 745 West Burnside Road.

The Victoria chapter of Women Aglow will hold its luncheon Monday, Oct. 6, at 11:30 a.m., at Pier 16, Princess Mary Restaurant.

Babysitting is available at Trinity Christian Centre. Reservations by Saturday, Oct. 4 by contacting Vivian Lochart or Florence Derry at 592-3001 and 592-2223 respectively.

J. F. Gregory, Victoria chief of police, will speak at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m., at the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

An introductory course to Theosophy entitled Constitution of Man will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m., at the

Windsor Park Pavilion, Oak Bay.

The Esperanto Club of Vancouver Island will meet Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m., at the clubrooms, 631 Fort St.

The Victoria Flower Arrangers Guild will meet Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Christopher's Church Hall, corner of Carey and Tillicum.

The Victoria Ex-service Women's Branch No. 182 will meet Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:45 p.m., at the Memorial Hall, Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver at Quadra Street.

The Dogwood Trailer Club will hold its Thanksgiving rally Friday to Monday, Oct. 10 to 13, at 4 p.m., All Seasons, Yellow Point.

St. Patrick's Parish will

hold its annual bazaar Saturday, Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at St. Patrick's School Gym, 2368 Trent St., off Fort St.

On Friday, from 2-4 p.m., a selection of used clothing will be sold.

Harold Stibugh of London, England, will speak on The Divine Destiny of the British People — Their Coming Deliverance at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation, Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.

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b.c. briefs

Escapers Nabbed By Off-Duty Guard

VANCOUVER (CP) — An off-duty guard aided in the capture of two escaped prisoners Thursday after spotting them while taking his laundry out to be washed.

Police identified the men as Garry Moropito, 23, and John Edward Boyes, 25. Both were serving terms for burglary at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre in nearby Burnaby.

Wideman said the men were in his tier at the correctional centre until they were transferred to a Fraser Valley forestry camp. They escaped Monday.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia initiated disciplinary procedures against three of its members for the first time in its history last month, executive director Nan Kennedy said Thursday.

Miss Kennedy said in one case the nurse's registration was revoked and in two cases suspended indefinitely.

The disciplinary measures were taken because of a habit or illness rendering each nurse unfit or unsafe to be entrusted with the care of the sick, one of the reasons listed in the Registered Nurses Act.

Miss Kennedy would not elaborate on the charges but said they arose from incidents in hospitals where the three were employed. None were employed at the time of their hearings.

The three could still work as nurses although registered nurses are generally given preference in employment in B.C.

VERNON (CP) — Preliminary talks on a 20-per-cent wage increase sought by Okanagan teachers start Oct. 9. Agents for teachers and school trustees agreed Thursday to the meeting to set down guidelines before full negotiations begin.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Cathy St. Germaine told the British Columbia Supreme Court Thursday she remembered very little about a conversation she had with her boyfriend on the night Garnet Cameron, 17, was killed by two bolts from a crossbow.

Howard Douglas McInroy, her 26-year-old boyfriend, and Edward Joseph Rouse, 23, are charged with the murder of Cameron whose body was found in a water-filled ditch Feb. 17.

Mrs. St. Germaine identified her signature on an 11-page statement she made to RCMP about a conversation she had had with McInroy, but said she could remember very little of the dialogue.

In the statement, Mrs. Germaine said McInroy told her he had killed someone because he was a snitch and put four persons in jail. The statement also said McInroy told her he was getting paid for it.

RICHMOND (CP) — Stan Stodola, editor and publisher of the Osoyoos Times, Thursday was presented with the \$500 top award in MacMillan Bloedel's annual competition for writers on British Columbia weekly and semi-weekly newspapers.

The second prize of \$250 went to Paul de Groot of the Powell River News and Honorable mentions worth \$100 were awarded to John Cooper of the Courtenay Comox District Free Press, Neville Shanks of the North Island Gazette of Port Hardy, and Ill Sopow of the Cariboo Observer in Quesnel.

Bottle Depot Legal Case Dismissed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charges by a group of beer bottle collection depots that British Columbia breweries, through their distribution firm, tried to restrain their business, were dismissed Thursday in B.C. Supreme Court.

The 21 Lower Mainland salvage, scrap and secondhand goods stores had sued Molson Brewery B.C. Ltd., Labatt Breweries of B.C. Ltd., Carling O'Keefe Ltd., Uncle Ben's Industries Ltd., Pacific Brewers Distributors Ltd., International Bottle Depots Ltd., and Seaboard Depots Ltd., following an empty bottle price war that developed after the deposit price at the liquor store was increased to 60 cents from 25 cents a dozen.

Justice D. T. Andrews was told that for some years the public could take empty beer bottles to one of the salvage operators and receive 25 cents a dozen.

The breweries, through their jointly-owned Pacific Brewers Distributors Ltd., arranged with a wholesaler to pick up the bottles, pay the salvage dealer 30 cents a dozen, and in turn received 25 cents a dozen from Pacific Brewers Distributors.

In September, 1974, the beer bottle deposit increased to 60 cents a dozen, with the salvage dealer to receive 65.

Mr. Justice Andrews was told that the salvage dealers began paying 50 cents a dozen for bottles brought to them on grounds that the breweries' wholesaler was still allowing only a five-cent markup despite the more than double increase in the deposit which had to be paid back to the consumer.

The salvage operators alleged a conspiracy that they said violated the federal Combines Act and asked for damages.

Mr. Justice Andrews said there was no attempt by the breweries and their agents to injure the salvage operators.

MEDIATOR STUDIES BCR BIND

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mediator Jack Sherlock began meetings Thursday as a government-appointed industrial inquiry commission to settle the B.C. Railway labor dispute.

Labor Minister Bill King announced Wednesday that Sherlock had been appointed to bring down a non-binding report.

The main dispute involves demands of the United Transportation Union to get overtime on a daily basis after eight hours of work for some 400 trainmen.

BCR is strongly resisting payment of overtime on a daily basis because it would set a North American precedent in railway freight transportation. The UTU is demanding compensation for the time members must spend away from home to make a living.

B.C. Rail contracts with 11 unions expired July 31 but so far only the shopcrafts have settled.

Motel Aid Reviewed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A program to aid motel and resort owners outside large urban centres will be reviewed because few operators participated, David Corwin of the British Columbia Development Corporation said Thursday.

The program, announced last May, would grant loans of up to \$150,000 to independent motel operators for new sleeping units.

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CHARGE

Jail Drug Trade Keeps a Balance

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Dragan Cernetic, director of the British Columbia Penitentiary, told a federal court Thursday a delicate balance exists between the ideal and the practical in running a maximum security prison.

Mr. Justice D. V. Heald is considering an application by eight prisoners for a declaration that the prison's solitary confinement unit is cruel and unusual punishment under the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Cernetic said a large proportion of the prisoners are drug addicts and heroin or soft drugs are smuggled "either through the bribing of guards or during open visits."

If the drug supply were halted, prisoners would suddenly petition the hospital for

large amounts of sleeping medication and the atmosphere would become tense and frustrated, Cernetic said.

But if the drug supply was large, there would be dealing among prisoners and the atmosphere would suffer, he said.

He said that although he considered prisoner Jake Quiring, one of the plaintiffs, not dangerous while he was in solitary confinement in May and June of 1974, he did not act to release him until July 3, 1974.

He said there was an emergency situation during June and July of 1974 which forced suspension of normal activities while 56 new guards were trained.

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The Mayor's Sunday

No one is more tenacious than our good mayor when he latches on to an idea. But in the case of his Sunday closing proposals, it would appear Mayor Pollen is lighting the fuse and then walking away from it. His rationale that he is trying to name one day in seven to de-emphasize commercial bombardment and give the laboring man a rest is well meaning naïveté. Like it or not, commercial bombardment continues seven days a week, 24 hours a day. One can't escape it on Sunday if one drives downtown, turns on the radio or watches television. As to giving the laboring man a rest, everybody works a five day week now, and those who stay open seven days a week do so of their own free will.

The idea looks even more ludicrous when attitudes in surrounding municipalities and unorganized territories are considered. To be effective, co-operation would have to be area wide. Saanich Mayor Ed Lum is unalterably opposed to a similar bylaw in his sprawling bailiwick. In truth, the proposed

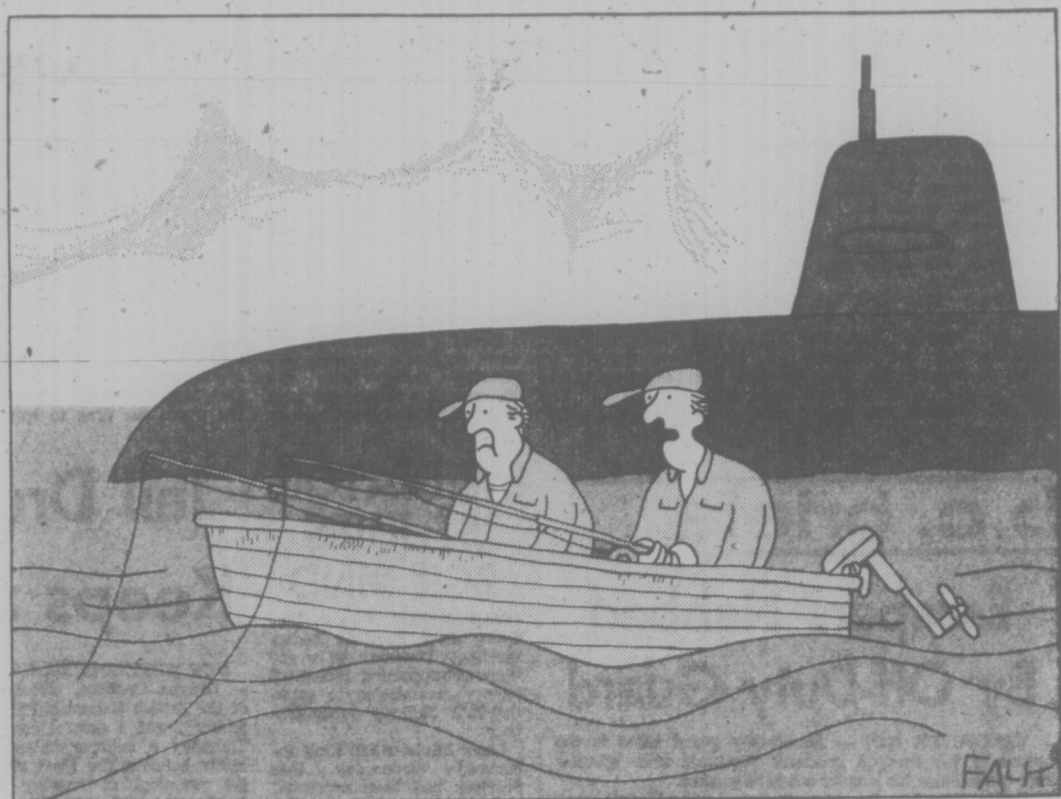
bylaw would be nothing but an annoying inconvenience to Victorians in need of certain items Sunday. And then there is the parochial partiality of the proposal. Does the mayor really expect merchants to screen off panty hose and paint that sit beside patent medicine and pabulum, just because it's Sunday? Yet the draft bylaw states "No one shall sell, expose, or offer for sale . . . any of the banned goods."

Another question: Who is going to enforce this Gilbert and Sullivan law? The police have better things to do than checking each and every store to ensure forbidden items are covered. And what about appeals on the ruling? The attorney general's department would laugh the whole thing out of court. How did such proposal ever get this far?

Last summer council struck two committees. One was going to look at semi-nude dancing in the city, the other was to consider Sunday closing aspects. Both committees, under the chairmanship of Malcolm Anderson had the good sense to report that council should not

involve itself in such peripheral problems. But the mayor was undeterred. It is interesting to note that he would press the matter again just before he retires from office following the November municipal elections. None of those aldermen up for re-election wants to appear as favoring a Godless Sunday. Still, it will be interesting to see how the vote goes next Thursday. The committee that originally sniffed at the idea of legislating Sunday was composed of Aldermen Malcolm Anderson, Bill Tindall and Bob Ellis. Why did these aldermen go along with council in endorsing the draft bylaw in caucus this week? Perhaps some answers will be forthcoming next Thursday.

While we agree with the mayor's sentiments about commercial bombardment and days of rest, the proposed bylaw is clearly a drop in an over flowing commercial bucket. The intent is good but the practice would be stupid. After all these years one would think the mayor knows enough not to fight city hall.



"... remember the good old days when all we had to worry about was the whales? ..."

JAMES RESTON

Loyalties Shift from Gov't

NEW YORK — In recent days, we have had strikes of teachers in New York and many other places, of policemen in San Francisco, and of professional football players in Boston. Also, spectacular kidnappings, murders, demonstrations against busing and abortion, and two threats on the life of the president of the United States.

It is hard and maybe even silly to try to generalize about all these events, which run from madness to justifiable grievances and to honest expressions of conscience, but coming together within the short space of a few weeks, they seem almost absurd. Is there any way to explain all this disorder, and reduce all this inexplicable diversity to some kind of identity?

One thing is fairly obvious. A great many people in this country are now modifying their loyalty to the authority and purposes of the federal, state and local governments, and transferring it to personal commitments or to unions, business associations, or social cults of various kinds.

Defiance of Law

After all the analysis of the Watergate and Vietnam tragedies, there seemed to be a general consensus that the men around Johnson and Nixon had somehow got trapped in a confusion of loyalties. But despite all the mystifying clarifications of these two events, the confusion of loyalties seems to go on.

The loyalty of the striking policemen in San Francisco and even of the striking teachers in some cities was not to the law but to their own associations and personal interests. The workers who refused to load the grain for the Soviet Union substituted their own foreign policy for Ford's and Kissinger's.

The Boston Patriots put "union solidarity" ahead of their obligations to their "loyal fans," who pay high prices to park and watch their heroes, and the Washington Redskins, averaging over \$50,000 a season, joined the strike.

Defiance of the law may not be as general or violent now as it was in the 1960s, but it is fairly clear that we are still in an era of confrontation rather

than negotiation, despite all the presidential promises of the last few years.

Individuals and associations of individuals are acting on their own notions of what the laws should be, and, ironically, they all seem to feel the need to be loyal to something.

Squeaky Fromme pulls a gun on the president in Sacramento apparently because she feels lost in her private life, has no family of her own, but is loyal to Manson's bizarre collection of defeated and frustrated souls.

Patty Hearst was either captured or captivated by the Symbionese mystique and gives her clenched fist "loyalty" salute to what she calls "revolutionary feminism." It is all a little odd. She will

officials of the federal government, we now know, have not only been following his illegal practices, but even disobeying his legal authority — hiding the most lethal military poisons and weapons, even after he ordered their destruction.

So it is obviously not merely the human wreckage of our society that substitutes its own selfish interests for the law. The record has been laid out on Capitol Hill in the last couple of weeks and even admitted—that big American corporations made illegal and concealed political payments to political parties in the United States and that they paid out millions to get contracts for planes and tanks and missiles overseas.

The United States is now both the foremost advocate of peace and disarmament in the world and the most successful peddler of the most sophisticated military weapons ever invented. In the Middle East alone, Henry Kissinger is the principal mediator for peace, but the Pentagon is the major arsenal for planes, tanks and missiles not only for Israel but for the Arab world.

Confusion of Allegiance

An argument can be made for all these seemingly contradictory decisions by the Ford administration, but President Ford is not making it. He has his own confusion of loyalties. For almost 25 years, he has been a Capitol Hill man, a leader of the Republican party, a member of the armed services subcommittee of the appropriations committee in the House of Representatives, a philosopher and darling of the Republican conservatives at political rallies. But he has not convinced either the labor unions, or even the conservative business community, let alone the revolutionary crazies, that he has a program to start solving America's problems.

So they all operate on their own. Lacking confidence in either the Republican or the Democratic leaders, they create their own associations to confront and even defy the authority of government. This is the central problem — increasingly, individuals and associations are giving loyalty to themselves, and forgetting about the common problems of the nation.



CHICAGO SCHOOL CHILDREN . . . emulating striking teachers

not be a "prisoner" in her parents' home, she says, apparently forgetting that her parents have been prisoners of her own madness for the past year.

"Do your own thing" seems to be the motto of the contemporary counter-culture, and it is not limited to the kooks. Not only Nixon's gang, but other top of

Spain as a Fashionable Cause

Some curious anomalies surround Canadian and Western European reaction to the execution of five alleged terrorists under Spain's fascistic regime. Twelve nations have withdrawn their ambassadors. Canada is keeping its man in Ottawa pending ministerial instructions on the government's reaction to the executions. Riots and strikes have taken place in many European centres. World morality is outraged by the actions of Generalissimo Franco.

Certainly the accused Basque nationalists did not have a fair trial in the Canadian sense. They appeared before a military court and were originally sentenced to be garroted until their lawyers pleaded to allow them to be shot. Fifteen similar trials are sche-

duled. Penalties meted out may be equally harsh and unjust, the rotten product of a frightened regime run by an 82-year-old dictator. But why the sudden revulsion about Spanish injustice? None of these nations became indignant when Canada thrust 500 innocent citizens into jail under the War Measures Act. Nobody withdrew their ambassador from Washington after the My Lai massacre in Vietnam. Most of these European nations maintain relations with Brazil which employs police death squads, not to mention torture instruments of hideous capabilities. The list is almost endless.

What are we witnessing in the Spanish protests? An international awakening of sleeping morality? A sudden revulsion for repressive acts? Unfortunately, it would ap-

pear that Spain is just becoming a fashionable cause again. Neighboring Portugal has overthrown its long-time dictatorship and is in the process of creating a social democratic government. Spain's fascist regime is hanging on by its gold braid as long-repressed Spanish political sentiments break into the open. In short, it is easy to get moralistic about Spain. Trade won't suffer much, and the country is on the edge of dramatic social change, if not more violent upheavals.

It would be easier to applaud these brave diplomatic actions — especially those emanating from Canada and Mexico — if the protesting governments had been more moralistic about their own actions or those of other nations equally repressive as Spain.

RICHARD GWYN

Tories Throw It Open to All

TORONTO — Irving Gerstein . . . Bill Sanderson . . . Conway Black — these names are household words only in their own households, or among friends and business associates. Yet in the next five months this trio and about 100 others like them will play central roles as scriptwriters, sugar-daddies, producers, promoters, in by far the liveliest political drama around, the Conservative leadership race.

They are all well-connected Conservatives. Not entirely by coincidence they all come from Toronto. All, which is no coincidence at all, either have money or, as useful, know where it is to be got.

Gerstein is the president of Peoples Jewellers. He's one of the key people behind Jim Gillies, a Toronto MP and a leadership candidate. Sanderson, an insurance executive, is one of the people to watch, if you can spot him, orchestrating the effort of Toronto Mayor David Crombie. Black, a millionaire publisher, is one of the money men behind Quebec MP Claude Wagner.

Show of Shows

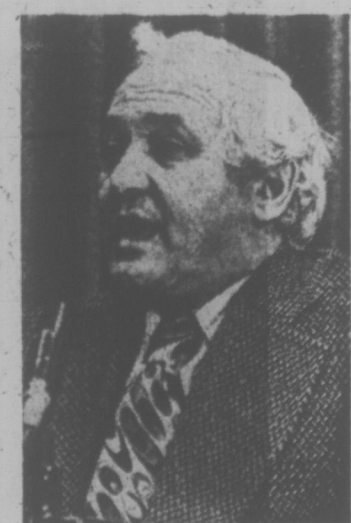
For political aficionados — or, to be honest, for us political groupies — the Conservative race will be a show without equal. Even the dulllest of leadership conventions are more exciting than elections. Since only one party is involved, they have all the compulsive attraction of a civil war. The Conservative effort next February promises even more than this. For once, to steal a lively phrase from the world of sports, it really is true that anyone can win.

If Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed changes his mind and becomes a candidate, he would, of course, rob the affair of its suspense. His victory would be a certainty. Right up to the last moment, deciphering Lougheed's intentions will be next to impossible. One of his aides has just commissioned Bell Telephone to install a special telephone network between Lougheed's Skyline Hotel suite and all the other Ottawa hotels and the convention centre, complete with scramblers so no one can tap into it.

If Lougheed decides to stay home on the range, then there may very easily be a dozen candidates in the race. The ones to keep an eye on are the four caucus

heavies — Wagner, Ontario MPs Flora MacDonald and Sinclair Stevens and British Columbia MP John Fraser.

Also, a couple of outsiders — Crombie and, some distance back, Montreal lawyer and ex-Cliche commission member Brian Mulroney. (Mulroney's glaring weakness is that he has never run for public office. His backers hoped he could overcome that liability by contesting the Montreal-Hochelaga byelection. Wagner pre-empted that possibility by scheduling a hasty nominating convention where his



EDDIE GOODMAN . . . chief bagman for Flora

own man was chosen as candidate (which makes my point about leadership contests as civil wars).

Take any candidate you want, though, and you can construct a "winnable" scenario for him or her. Consider Joe Clark, for instance. He's an ambitious, bright Alberta MP. But he's only 36 and unknown across the country. Clark's asset is his bilingualism. If Mulroney doesn't run, Clark should add a block of Quebec votes to his basic support among

Albertans and young Conservatives. As other candidates drop out, Clark's double-edge appeal as a westerner and as a progressive might win him a lot of second-preference support. It isn't probable that Clark could hang in to the last ballot; it is possible.

This is where the Gersteins and Sandersons and Blacks come in. Since there are no super-stars in the race, the boys and girls in the backrooms can make all the difference. To whatever personality and brains and luck each candidate can muster, these individuals can add party contacts, a network of friends, political savvy, media savvy, and money. (Up to \$300,000 is needed for a major campaign.)

You haven't heard much, for instance, from Flora MacDonald for a couple of months. Quiet candidates — at this point — run fastest. Eddie Goodman, a Toronto lawyer and former Conservative national director, has been out raising money for Flora. She's recruited as her campaign manager an able and popular ex-MP, Terry O'Connor. (At least one other candidate wanted O'Connor for the same job). As a front room promoter, she's enrolled one of the party's lions, 87-year-old Senator Gratton O'Leary.

One-Third Committed

For five months the battle will rage, on stage and off. Then, at the three-day convention next February it will start again almost from the beginning.

The press, and I'm as guilty as anyone, always talks knowingly about "bloc support" and "regional bases" and "committed delegates." The only detailed study made of any Canadian political convention so far is that of George Perlin, a political scientist at Queen's University. He surveyed delegates at the 1967 Conservative convention which elected Robert Stanfield as leader. One of Perlin's most interesting findings was that despite all the pre-convention effort and organization, and hoopla, just 29 per cent of the delegates had made first-ballot commitments to any candidate. This is the point where all those scriptwriters and sugar daddies and producers and promoters really can make the difference.

What Price Justice?

I have recently been summonsed to appear for possible jury duty at the fall assizes of the British Columbia supreme court.

Upon making enquiries, I have been informed that the remuneration is \$10 per day, a figure akin to the dark ages for such a responsibility. The present and the future of the accused is at stake.

The common answer is that it is an honor to serve and a citizen's duty to society.

Many, many people in this country have a duty to society and to name a few: the prime minister, the federal cabinet, the 184 senators, the MPs, provincial premiers, provincial cabinets, MLAs, the local mayors and aldermen, our policemen, our firemen, all employees in the public sector and the list could go on and on. We have all learned that what really counts is the pay cheque.

Is the presiding judge happy to serve for \$10 per day?

If I am called upon to serve on a jury, my mental processes will be very definitely influenced by the magic figure of \$10 per day. — Frederick O. Sutton, 7010 Seabrook Road.

Farm Incomes

Dr. Leonard Laudadio is a most intellectual fellow. That's why we pay him a good inflated salary to be chairman of the University of Victoria Economics de-

partment. So the Victoria Times must have made a reporting error when they had him declaring that food prices were 70 per cent of the inflation problem. "The Canadian farmer is getting rich while the consumer suffers," I am sure local Canadian farmers will be thrilled to hear this, and outside of a few old age pensioners who are hard put to find rent money, I haven't noticed an increase in suffering consumers. I can't have looked hard enough.

One thing I have observed is that the price of food here in relation to wages is lower than in most of Europe, Australia and even New Zealand (if you discount the heavily-subsidized dairy products).

I am amazed to learn that local farmers have tripled their income in the past four years. That will mean some are now making almost \$400 a month — some maybe even more — the dirty profiteers! I wonder if any farmer west of the Rockies makes as much as a university professor or even a truck driver?

If farmers' incomes have really tripled, and surely Prof. Laudadio can't be wrong, why hasn't food tripled in price in the last four years? Milk has gone up the most but I was told a large part of this is due to drivers wages and handling charges and grain freight rates.

In my own profession the starting salary just after the war was \$100 per month. It is now over \$800 a month. Other jobs and professions are comparable, though I expect there is one exception — surely even Prof. Laudadio

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 3, 1915

The oldest member of the British Campaigners' Association, Peter Fernie, passed away yesterday at the advanced age of 84. The aged veteran will be buried with full military honors today. A native of Huntingdonshire, England, Sgt. Fernie first took the Queen's shilling in 1848 and held the Crimean medal with four clasps (for the battles of Inkerman, Balaklava, Alma and Sebastopol) and also wore the Indian mutiny medal. He came from a family of soldiers, his grandfather being a sergeant in the Peninsular Wars.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1861, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2671 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 6525. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Franco Broke The Limits Of Tolerance

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Much more than a protest against capital punishment, more even than an indictment of the processes of Spanish justice under Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the wave of rage and revulsion inside and outside Spain at the execution of five convicted terrorists is hard to see as anything less than a passionate rejection of the legitimacy of the Franco regime itself.

Western European governments do not withdraw their ambassadors from Iran, trade unions do not threaten blockade when the political opponents of the Shah are executed by the dozen on the strength of confessions wrung from them under obscene torture. "No country in the world has a worse record in human rights than Iran," according to Martin Ennals, Secretary General of Amnesty International. Yet the Shah is welcome among the beautiful people at St. Moritz.

The outrage at the Spanish executions is not based on belief that the three members of the Revolutionary Anti-Fascist Patriotic Front (FRAP) and two members of the Basque Nation and Freedom movement (known in Basque by the initials ETA) were innocent, although there are protests that the rights of defence were trampled at their trials and it is generally believed the police used torture in interrogation.

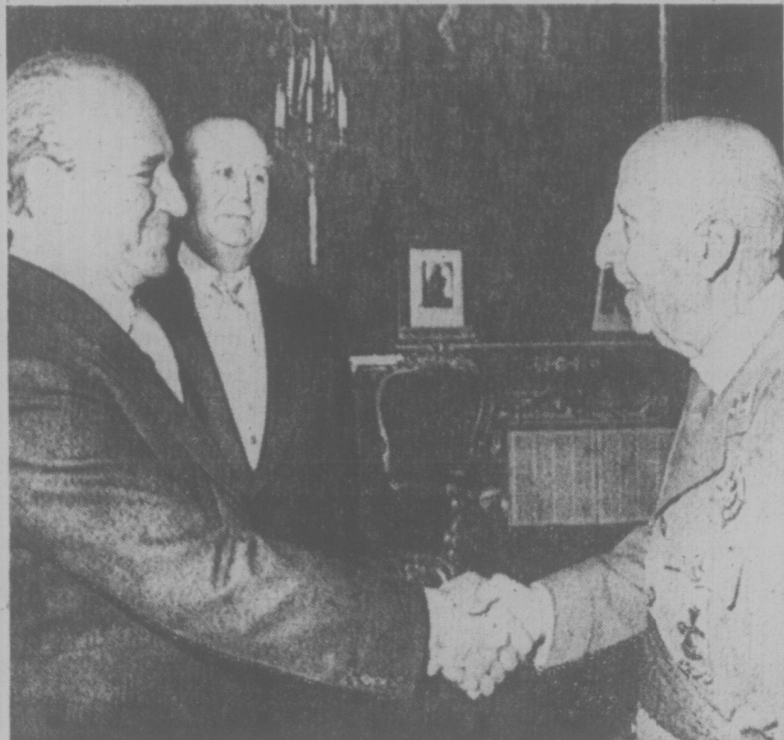
It is not based on any wide sympathy for the two avowed-

ly terrorist movements that kill policemen as a matter of policy, 22 of them so far this year. Among them the five executed men, and six others whose lives were spared, were convicted on charges arising from the deaths of four policemen.

Yet their death makes Europe seethe. It unites in anger the voices of the Pope and Spanish Communists, of Western European governments and trade unions, of ultra-left "Maoists" and the bar associations of Madrid and Barcelona, of the traditionally Catholic and conservative pillars of Spanish society on whose support the rule of Franco has depended. The tide of anger is too powerful even for the frontiers of perennially dispassionate Switzerland.

Why? The explanation, if there is any one explanation, may not lie in any neat, logical analysis of the differences between these executions and earlier ones, for example the use of the garrote to strangle a young Catalan anarchist on March 2, 1974. It may lie in a reality much deeper and more simple than logic — that Western Europe, including much of Spanish society, has now had more of Francisco Franco than it can stomach.

For years Spain and Western Europe have appeared ready enough to live with this last of the Fascist dictators of the 1930s. Shame at having stood aside while Hitler and



Franco, right, greets Chilean officials in Madrid this week

Mussolini made Spain a proving ground for the Second World War appeared to have retreated into the dim recesses of the consciences of the Western democracies. Since 1957, when Franco decreed an all-out rush toward economic development, Spaniards had appeared apolitical, preoccupied with making money and catching up with their neighbors in technology if not in human rights or the processes of government.

Franco was aging and — it was believed — mellowing. Soon he would be succeeded by Prince Juan Carlos, who would usher in a cautious transition to liberalization and constitutional rule.

When a new premier, Carlos Arias Navarro, was named in January, 1974, to succeed the assassinated Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, the thaw appeared to have begun. Major reform was pro-

posed. The Cortes (parliament) was to become more than a token. Political and labor organizations of a sort, were to be legal. Mayors and the heads of provincial assemblies were to be elected.

Instead there came repression more brutal than anything since the aftermath of the civil war. The Bishop of Bilbao was subjected to house arrest for offering the mildest of sympathy to the Basque minority. A priest was fined for mentioning in a sermon the grievances of the Catalans. Seven army officers were arrested. Their offence: having defended a fellow officer who had refused to identify civilians involved in a labor dispute. The moderate Chief of Staff, General Manuel Diez Alegria, was displaced. Systematic police brutality was practised in Basque regions. Doors to all political struggle other than terrorism

were closed, and terrorists were put to the garrote.

Having appeared near death, Franco, at 82, recovered enough to cling to power, isolated from all but a handful of his most reactionary old civil war cronies, ignoring the condemnation of his countrymen and the world, convinced that he alone was holding off "worldwide terrorism which wants to take over everything."

What he has been holding off, perhaps beyond recall, is the hope of a non-violent transition to a more civilized form of rule, the hope that Spain might escape a repetition of the bloodbath of the 1930s. And to much of Spain and much of Western Europe alike, such wanton destruction of human hope has suddenly broken the limits of tolerance.

Violence and Sport: A Double Standard?

By BURLING LOWERY
Washington Post

"From here on in the rules will be—no penalties and limited substitutions."

—Coach to players in "Rollerball"

"We must put on a spectacle that will attract people."

—Clarence Campbell, President National Hockey League

During a summer in which millions of people thronged to movie theatres to watch human beings being eaten alive by sharks, a film of milder impact, "Rollerball" (in this one people don't get eaten, they just get killed and maimed) seems to have escaped the attention of our social critics and amateur psychiatrists. "Rollerball" is about the exploitation of violence in sports in a futuristic future society governed ruthlessly by multinational corporations. In the film ritualized sadism has replaced war as an outlet for homicidal impulses and religion as the "opium of the people." In short, sport has become the ultimate narcotic. Coincidentally, "Rollerball" was being shown in theatres all over the country, as a landmark trial on violence in sport came to a close with a hung jury.

The background of the Forbes-Boucha case is deceptively clearcut. On Jan. 4, 1975 during a hockey game between the Boston Bruins and the Minnesota North Stars, Dave Forbes of the Bruins came out of the penalty box and assaulted Henry Boucha of the North Stars with his hockey stick. (Forbes and Boucha had both been relegated to penalty boxes because of a previous scuffle.) As a result of the attack, Boucha required 30 stitches under his eye and had to undergo an operation to save his sight. The long-range effect of the attack is double-vision, which has jeopardized Boucha's future as a professional hockey player. Shortly after the attack Forbes was indicted by Gary Flakne, Hennepin County (Minn.) attorney, on a charge of "Aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon." The case drew national attention because it represented the first time that an athlete had been indicted by civil authorities for a "crime" committed during a sporting contest.

The case for the prosecution was stated succinctly by Flakne: "I agree that hockey is a contact sport but there seems to be a line which the grand jury found, and I agree, beyond which something other than good-natured, hard contact becomes assault. If there's a probable cause that a crime has been committed, the ultimate people to decide whether the line has been crossed is a jury."

The case for the defence was based on the lack of criminal intent by Forbes, who, throughout the proceedings, was portrayed as a Mr. Nice Guy who was goaded into acting against his better nature, and the assumption that brawls in hockey are part of the game and are tolerated by all involved, including the spectators.

Although scores of witnesses were heard

during the proceedings, selected testimony made available to the public suggested that the lawyers in this case never really addressed themselves to the issues raised by the Forbes-Boucha episode. Instead, they got bogged down in the minutiae of who did what to whom and why. Perhaps the most revealing statement emerging from the trial was that of three of the seven men on the jury who announced that they would hold out "a million years" against conviction.

One of the most significant unresolved issues raised by this case is whether or not the country is willing to tolerate a double standard of criminal justice—a tough standard for citizens going about their daily affairs (prison, heavy fines, etc.) and a soft one for athletes engaged in sporting events (warnings, suspensions, small fines, etc.) Flakne has taken the position that "the criminal law applies to everyone. Just because you happen to wear a uniform doesn't exempt you." Opposed to this idea are the top brass of the major sports leagues in the country who claim that major league sports are capable of policing themselves and that any interference in their activities by civil authorities could lead to the destruction of organized sport as we know it.

What we have here, it seems to me, is a highly questionable assumption: Namely, that the playing field is a privileged sanctuary where ritualized crimes can be committed by citizens in the role of athletes without their being subject to the laws of the land. For his attack on Boucha, Forbes' penalty, according to the standards of justice of the National Hockey League, was a 10-day suspension. The civil penalty for the same offense is five years in prison or a \$5,000 fine or both. There is no evidence to indicate that this disparity is likely to change. No club owner, no athlete and no sportswriter, so far as I know, has stated publicly that this double standard of justice is wrong and that athletes who commit crimes of violence on the playing field should be treated the same as those who commit the same crime off the field.

Here "Rollerball" is instructive, for the film perceptively notes the relationship between corporate tyranny and sadism as public entertainment, one being absolutely essential for maintaining the existence of the other. The seeds of this futuristic nightmare are already before us. Professional sports are in the nature of huge cartels, free from government regulation, whose profits depend upon feeding the public ritualized brutality. And as the public becomes more addicted to the mayhem, they feel less inclined to resist their oppressors.

This vicious cycle exists, of course, because of a powerful interlocking corporate conspiracy consisting of politicians, the print and electronic media, and the sports cartel itself.

Astronomy Practised by Early Indians

On the morning of July 5, 1054, a minor star in the constellation Taurus appeared suddenly and exploded in extraordinary brilliance. Ancient Chinese astronomers observed the event, which is now known to have been the supernova that created the Crab Nebula, and recorded that it was visible in daylight for 23 days before fading. It could be seen at night for another 633 days.

A team of present-day astronomers say it now has evidence that the same event, the final blowing apart of a dying star, was also observed by ancient American Indians and recorded as "rock art" in at least 11 widely separated places in what is now the southwestern United States and Mexico.

The new evidence confirms a theory put forth 20 years ago by William C. Miller, a photographer for the Hale Observatory in Pasadena, Calif., and an amateur archaeologist who found two examples of the rock art.

If the interpretations are correct, they indicate that more than four centuries before Europeans first set foot on this continent, American Indians were studying astronomical phenomena and, in the absence of any written language, scratching or painting their findings on rocks.

What the astronomers have found are representations, called pictographs or petroglyphs, of a crescent moon with a nearby object variously depicted as a circle, a cross or a big asterisk. Such paired symbols have been

By BOYCE RENSBERGER
New York Times

found at 11 sites in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, California and Baja California, all of which are believed to have

been occupied by one or another Indian tribe during the 11th century.

Calculations have revealed that on the same day the Chinese saw the supernova, it would also have been visible from western North America.

Although no supernova has been observed since 1604, several are known to have occurred in earlier times once or twice a century. Astronomers and archaeologists have long looked for records of their having been seen.

A supernova is a star that has exhausted its nuclear fuel, collapsed into a superdense state and then exploded in a final enormous burst of energy. All that remains is a cinder in the middle of an expanding cloud of gases that can be seen in some telescopes.

One of the astronomers who have sought evidence of ancient observations, a field of inquiry called archaeoastronomy, is Dr. John C. Brandt, leader of the team that has discovered and interpreted a number of the Indian records.

"Aside from its obvious astronomical significance in supporting the Chinese records," Brandt said, "a major value of our continuing effort is to the archaeologist. Once accepted, our interpretations of these paintings will help better date artefacts and other

evidence of early man in areas where such paintings are found."

DEHUMANIZED

SATURDAY REVIEW

Ever since the end of the Second World War, there has been a continuing and increasing tendency to hold life cheaply. The ultimate test of a civilized society is its sensitivity to the things that give value and color to life. Yet there has been a grim adjustment to things we have no business adjusting to.

Brutality has become a wild infection in almost every aspect of the national life, from politics to literature. Books, motion pictures, the theater, and the arts in general are all caught up in an absurd but dangerous race to press to its outermost limits the capacity of the human mind to resist shock and revulsion.

The concept of privacy as a precious right is being annihilated. Some of our colleagues in the magazine business seem to believe that full-color close-up photographs of human genitalia are what the Founding Fathers had in mind when they wrote the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The trouble with the kind of wide-open pornography that is rampant today is not that it corrupts but that it desensitizes; not that it unleashes the passions but that it cripples the emotions; not that it encourages a mature attitude but that it is a reversion to infantile obsessions; not that it removes the blinders but that it distorts the view. Prowess is proclaimed but loving is denied. What we have is not liberation but dehumanization.

Mr. Barrett's Glass House

By LISA HOBBS
The Sun

Power, one must suppose, is a little like alcohol. The faster it is consumed, the more quickly it affects the brain.

This is the kindest interpretation that could be put on Premier Dave Barrett's regrettable performance last week when he addressed — if that word could be used — a meeting of American and Canadian business leaders at the Bayshore Inn.

The premier told the American businessmen that they "haven't even got a basic Christian responsibility to other human beings."

He had spent eight "beautiful" years in the United States, he said, but "never in my wildest dreams when I went back to the United States did I think I would go back to a country of paranoia, violence and greed."

Mr. Barrett's attack was apparently precipitated by a trauma suffered when he first arrived at the meeting of the Young Presidents' Organization. To his horror, he heard an FBI undercover agent give a talk on future kidnapping plots by revolutionary groups and a karate expert giving a demonstration of self-protection procedures.

Stunned by this revelation of trends towards social violence — and unaware, apparently, of Canada's October crisis of four years ago, the kidnapping and murder of Pierre Laporte, the current Vancouver hearings involving two fatal shootings by policemen, the fact that karate classes at the Y and elsewhere are booked solid by Canadian enthusi-

asts, and so on — the premier apparently felt an irresistible, if not divine, call to emulate Elmer Gantry.

"If you don't give people social justice they will take it for themselves," he warned. "You have to start sharing at the other end if you are going to save yourselves."

Fair enough. But much of what preceded and followed in his speech was not.

For a social worker — for anyone — such wild statements are not only embarrassing, but tragically insensitive and totally off target. Dave Barrett spent eight years in the States and very well knows the Americans to be by and large good decent people who are making a massive effort to solve their problems. At least he should know, although it now appears possible he could have spent those eight years on an evangelical crusade.

The premier, after all, delivered this attack in what is unfortunately the heroin capital of North America. Vancouver also happens to be an essential link in prostitution's golden circuit that operates from here to San Francisco.

Does this make Seattle residents "scared stiff" of trends in our society?

The overall settlements of Canadian labor unions last year ranged from 23.9 per cent in the government sector to

14.7 per cent in the private sector. The average wage settlement in the States during the same period was 7.4 per cent.

So it's the Americans who are "greedy"?

What about our cruelly inadequate facilities for chronic care for the aged? What about the suicides in Oakalla or the "absolutely shocking" solitary cells — according to an international expert — at the B.C. Pen, not Mr. Barrett's direct responsibility but in our province nonetheless?

Such queries could be virtually endless. Our facilities for the treatment of the mentally ill, as one example, are an unmitigated disgrace. Compared to those available, particularly for children and young adults, in our twin city of San Francisco, ours are better suited to the turn of the century rather than today.

Again, before castigating others for their treatment of minorities, our premier might give pause to wonder why 15.4 per cent of Indians on reserves here have no schooling whatsoever, according to B.C. Teachers' Federation past-president Jim MacFarlan. Or why the infant death rate per 1,000 live births in the premier's province is 46 for Indian children and 15.6 for non-Indian children (whites, in other words).

As a final exercise Premier Barrett might do something about getting a decent Children's Hospital built in his province.

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Explosion Deaths Laid to Rush

BELOEL, Que. (CP) — Circumstances surrounding an explosion which killed eight persons at the Canadian Industries Ltd. (CIL) plant here are coming to light as some workers begin returning to work today.

A spokesman for the workers' safety committee said Thursday a company official had urged workers to speed up production at the explosives plant, scene of Wednesday's blast which caused more than \$1 million

damage and left the plant a smouldering ruin.

During a news conference in Montreal, safety committee member Patrick Beckerich said CIL officials held "pep talks" with workers in the explosives plant to encourage increased output of a newly-developed explosive compound which went in production at the beginning of the year.

Mr. Beckerich also said safety measures in the plant, known as shed N-1, were "superficial" and added that

workers involved in the production were not clearly informed of the volatile nature of the compound—EGMN.

Company officials contradicted the remarks. Alex Quenneville, plant manager, said "safety was never sacrificed to speed up production at shed N-1."

"CIL applied the same rigid safety standards in producing the EGMN explosive as we normally apply in making nitroglycerine-based explosives, which are more dangerous," Mr. Quenneville added.

He said, however, that "it would have been normal policy to encourage the employees to increase their output" during meetings to discuss "quality control, safety and productivity."

Seven other workers were slightly injured in the explosion and were released from hospital Thursday after treatment mainly for cuts.

Meanwhile, production of EGMN has stopped pending inquiries into the cause of the explosion. Provincial and federal government explosives

inspectors are to join company experts to investigate the incident while the Chemical Workers' Union local representing CIL workers will also hold its own investigation. The inquiries are expected to last between six and eight weeks, officials said.

The company also expressed "sorrow and shock" at the tragedy, offering "deepest sympathy" to the families of the eight dead workers. Officials announced each family will receive between \$10,000 and \$20,000 compensation from the company, depending on whether the employees purchased an optional insurance policy.

PARKSVILLE FIRES ITS AUDITOR

Parksville village council has fired its auditor after he told aldermen the village's books were in such a state of disarray that he could not audit them.

Anton Krzyt told council in the village's annual financial report that incomplete records and incorrect accounting procedures made it impossible for him to audit the books.

Council terminated his contract two days later and has, now approached an accounting firm in Port Alberni to handle the audit.

A Little Crystal-Ball Gazing

Author Richard Rohmer indulges in some crystal-ball gazing and projects his views on the Canadian scene 10 years from now. Read what could happen to inflation, unemployment and the political situation in Canada in 1985. This Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

In Saturday's
VICTORIA TIMES

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Frank Ellis is back in jail. He'd only been out a few days when he was picked up Wednesday afternoon.

This time Ellis, 37, of no fixed address, was in the Victoria Coach Lines terminal lobby. Police said he was drunk and that when they tried to remove him he became abusive.

He was consequently charged with creating a disturbance, the tenth time he has been so charged this year.

He appeared in Victoria provincial court Thursday and pleaded guilty.

Prosecutor Nick Lang began to read from Ellis's nine-page criminal record but gave up.

Said Judge Fred Green to the accused: "You seem to have a habit of appearing in this court at least once a month."

"I want to break that pattern," the judge added. "You're sentenced to 60 days."

Despite prosecutor Peter Marshall's urging that Christine Marion Prentice be sent to jail "in the public interest," Green decided a fine and lengthy term of probation would be a more "practical and realistic" solution.

The judge imposed a \$400 fine on the 29-year-old former Calgary woman who appeared before him for sentencing on two counts of false pretence.

In addition he placed her on two years' probation with the condition she attend and participate in the Community Diversion program.

The charges stemmed from two incidents June 4 and 5 when Prentice purchased goods totalling \$85 from Mexican Imports Ltd., 1702 Douglas, by means of worthless cheques.

Green noted the offences had been committed only a few days after she had completed a probation term set by an Alberta court on her conviction of similar offences last fall.

The judge said the accused had a "bad criminal record," that her personal life had been "tumultuous" and noted also she had been in jail on four occasions in Alberta between 1966 and 1974.

"It is evident and obvious all has been no restraint on her behavior," Green said. "She has been impulsive and immature and that is the root to her problem."

Referring to the fact she has been steadily employed since moving to Victoria in June he said there were now "encouraging signs of change."

"For that reason and only for that reason I am not sending you to jail," he told the accused.

Green ordered her to make full restitution to Mexican Imports by Jan. 15.

On Monday, Joseph Paul Beddington, 23, of 830 Craigflower received a three-month jail term for defrauding the department of human resources of \$2,168.

On Thursday he was back in court this time pleading guilty to driving with a blood alcohol level exceeding .08 per cent. He had been charged in Saanich early Sunday.

Beddington asked Green to set a fine, but the judge demurred.

"Frankly, I'd been thinking about giving a concurrent jail term," Green said adding that such a sentence would have been lighter than the one the accused proposed.

After considering the possible sentences he could impose Green settled on a two-day jail term to run consecutively with the one Beddington is now serving.

In addition, Green placed the accused on six months probation and ordered him to take the impaired drivers course.

Twenty-three-year-old Roderick August Tom of 947 Scotia was sentenced to a total of eight days in jail after pleading guilty to assaulting two Saanich police officers Sept. 18.

The crown said Tom assaulted Constable Derek Egan in the face and kicked Constable Robert Pringle in the thigh as the two officers tried to remove him from a residence at 403 Gorge Road, West.

The officers, in their report, said Tom had been drinking and had been "reluctant to leave" the premises.

The law's delay won the day for Joseph Francois Fortin, 32, of 4209 Douglas who appeared for trial on a July 14 charge of possession of marijuana.

When the crown asked for an adjournment as a laboratory analysis on the substance seized had not been completed, Green refused.

The judge said he felt the crown had had sufficient time to secure the analysis. He noted there was a lapse of more than a month between Fortin's not guilty plea on July 24 and the date the sample was finally sent to the drug lab in Vancouver (on Sept. 4).

If the delay was caused by the laboratory he would have granted the adjournment, he said. But such was not the case. Rather there had been an undue tardiness in the arresting police officer mailing off the sample.

With the crown unable to enter any evidence, the charge was dismissed.

A 42-year-old man who recorded a blood alcohol level of .40 or five times the normal level of impairment was fined \$500 when he appeared before Judge William Ostler in traffic court.

Barry Earl Gibson of 3119 Island Highway pleaded

guilty to impaired driving.

In other impaired driving cases, Olaf Trones, 48, of 4705 Beaver was fined \$400, Donald George Stewart, 19, of 6392 Oldfield, \$350, and Michael Kent Thornton, 17, of 800 Alvarado, \$100 and six months probation.

William Kevin Fletcher, 24, of 24 Lurline was fined \$350 for having care and control of his car while impaired.

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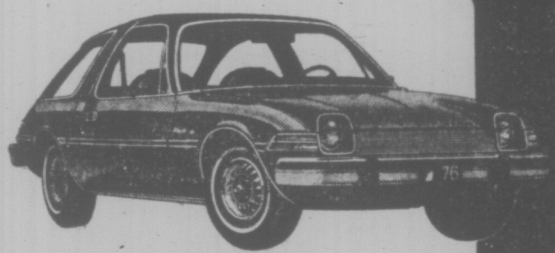
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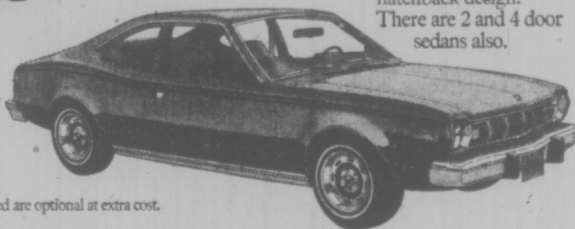
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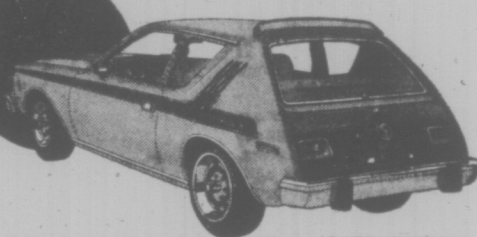
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Note: Only AMC has Trip Interruption Protection. General Motors has 5 year/60,000 mile coverage on certain 140 cu. in. engines. Chrysler coverage is 12 months, unlimited mileage. The above is based on information available at September 2, 1975 from sources considered to be reliable.

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Confusing Opening But 'School' Tuneful

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

The opening minutes of Victoria Theatre Guild's Moliere-Adelberg School for Wives are a noisy confusion of undisciplined chorus voices, brass band and unsuitable acoustics.

Langham Court Theatre clearly is not the place, with its low ceiling and wood interior, for anything so unfocused in the musical line.

Fortunately this introduction is soon over and for most of the rest of the evening we are left with the pleasant ensemble of piano, reed and brass played by Marge Adelberg, Rosalind Scott and Woody Woodland.

School For Wives opened Thursday for a nine-day run at Langham Court. It's remarkable principally for being the one touch of Canadian authorship in the whole vista of shows to be seen in Victoria stages this season.

However, a musical interpretation of Moliere's witty, elegant high comedy this is not.

Ms. Adelberg has used the bare bones of Moliere's plot about an aging man and the ward he has carefully nurtured for his own nuptial bed only to have her filched by a young lover.

From that start it becomes an Adelberg farce verging on burlesque — with the co-operation in this case of director Helen Smith and Cliff Clarke as the old man, Arnolphi.

Both the jokes and the music are predictable and the score, while tuneful, is also highly derivative.

There was a notable improvement at the opening performance, during the second half. Certainly the best performed chorus number, both musically, in vitality and in choreography (done by Madeline Paul) occurred in the final act.

From a point of view of individual characterization, good performances came from Lorna Stansfield, Denis Johnston and Jimmy Dunn.

As far as the play's central character, Arnolphi, is concerned, the director and actor Clarke appeared to go all out for the farce element and left characterization to chance.

Clarke badly needed some help from the makeup department. At least he could have been given a more satisfactory physical appearance.

Sara White as the innocent young ward was provided

with nothing of value and had to make do with her natural endowment of a pretty face and voice.

The production as a whole is much lacking in cohesiveness of style. Even Dawn Scott's set, which makes good use of the available stage space and is handsomely lit by Giles Hosya, incorporates stylistically wrong and mismatched elements.

Reynold's Junior-Senior Secondary School provided the seven-piece brass band which erupted from the stage and paraded through the auditorium now and then.

The young musicians play well but presence of the band is pointless and entirely out of context.

School for Scandal plays nightly, except Sunday, ending Oct. 11.

NEXT WEEK'S BLOOD CLINICS

The Red Cross will hold blood donor clinics Monday to Thursday next week.

Locations and times:
Monday at Royal Roads Military College, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday at the Interurban campus of Camosun College, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 to 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday at Sooke Community Hall in a clinic sponsored by the Sooke Lions Club, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Thursday at Work Point Barracks, for the 3rd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Martin John Kellington will be sentenced next week after being found guilty late Thursday by a B.C. Supreme Court jury of sex-at-gunpoint with a 17-year-old schoolgirl March 20.

The jury deliberated one hour and 25 minutes before finding Kellington, formerly of 741 Violet but now of Kamloops, guilty of attempted forcible seizure of one girl and abduction with intent to have illicit sexual intercourse and indecent assault against a second girl.

He will be sentenced by Mr. Justice Craig Munroe Thursday.

Kellington and his wife, Doris, broke into tears after the verdict, embraced each other and sheriff's officers took him away to jail. Their families stood by as they had throughout the four-day trial.

Crown witnesses testified Kellington, 25, tried to force one girl into his car at gunpoint while she was waiting for a bus but was unsuccessful.

A little later, court was told, Kellington stopped two girls jogging along Tillicum Road, made one of them get

in the car at gunpoint and drove her around the area for about an hour during which the indecent assault occurred.

Crown counsel Brian Smith, who was assisted by Don Laughton, pointed to the proximity in geography and time of the incidents and the likeness of a police sketch based on descriptions by the three girls with Kellington. He also owned a red Toyota which the girls said Kellington, whom they identified in court as the man, was driving.

As to the defence alibi, Smith said it "depends basically on the accused alone"

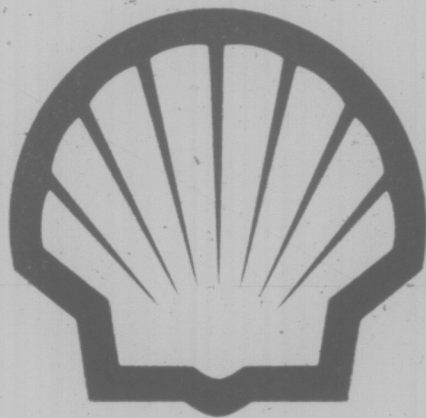
particularly at the time in question, between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. March 20.

Smith said the victim was not "a cool young lady" as suggested by the defence but a person of "circumspection and care," a careful witness who was not shaken on cross-examination.

Defence counsel Mike Hutchison pointed to discrepancies in crown testimony, about clothing, a blanket and a pair of shoes, and said Kellington was out drinking that evening and was home by 10:30 p.m.

It was, he said, a case of mistaken identity.

Sex-at-Gunpoint Jury: Guilty



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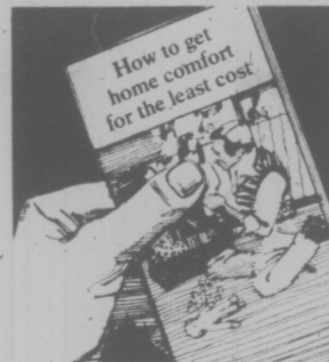
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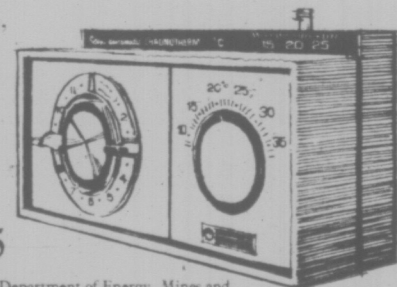
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Forestry Hearings Oct. 20

The Royal Commission on Forest Resources, headed by Dr. Peter Pearce, will begin its public hearings in Victoria Oct. 20 at the Princess Mary Ballroom.

Pearce said he expects 40 submissions from a wide range of interests including large and small forest companies, contract loggers, environmental groups and government agencies.

Among the government groups are the E.C. Forest Service, fish and wildlife branch, department of recreation, the environment and land use secretariat and economic development department.

Since the commission was appointed in mid-August hearings have been held in Kamloops, Prince George, Nelson, and Prince Rupert.

Victoria hearings are expected to last until the first week in November.

Youth Jailed For Break-In

COURTENAY — A 19-year-old Victoria man has been jailed for 30 days by Judge Alfred Scow for breaking and entry and theft at the Cumberland liquor store March 28. Robert Henry Wright was also placed on 12 months probation.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

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Gas Station Robbed

NANAIMO — Two young men wearing nylon-stocking masks and carrying a rifle held up Pay-n-Save service station about 2:30 this morning, taking around \$75 cash from the elderly attendant.

Police said the pair walked up to the station on Nicol Street, pointed the gun and took the money, pausing to rip out the telephone receiver before running off.

The attendant, who police said did not want to be identified, said the robbers got into a car parked some distance from the station and drove away.

Police are looking for two persons in their late teens or early 20s.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norman Bortnick, vice-president and general manager of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, said Thursday that the former ICBC secretary was not led to believe that he was No. 2 man in the corporation.

Bortnick was testifying in British Columbia supreme court as a defence witness in a legal action in which former Victoria city solicitor Terence

P. O'Grady is suing the ICBC for alleged breach of contract and wrongful dismissal.

Bortnick was asked by Wally Lightbody, ICBC counsel, if O'Grady had been led to believe that he was No. 2 man and Bortnick said this impression had not been given.

He said that he had discussed O'Grady's role with him on many occasions and added: "he saw his position completely different than I did."

He said he first met after discussions with him.

O'Grady was hired as secretary and general counsel.

He said the function of secretary was minimal and that O'Grady was responsible for building the legal division and overseeing the drafting of regulations which was a major task at the time.

He said that about a year later the board of directors felt the corporation should be restructured on an "on-going basis."

"We had the organization and now we had to run it," said Bortnick.

He said at this time the

most important job next to his was vice-president of claims, a position controlling between 40 and 50 branches, 1,000 to 1,200 employees and \$200 million in claims.

He said there were some negative aspects apparent including work-load problems at the upper level with particular reference to the general manager to whom he

sons had been reporting. This was reduced to six.

On Aug. 21, 1974, it was decided that O'Grady was to be moved to a position of senior counsel rather than secretary and general counsel, he said.

He said O'Grady was offered two senior executive positions with no difference in status or reduction in salary.

O'Grady's counsel, George Murray, suggested that

O'Grady had been downgraded but Bortnick said he took exception to this word.

He agreed to Murray's suggestion that there certainly would have been a change in O'Grady's duties.

Murray said that O'Grady had been reduced to reporting to a vice-president, stripped of half his staff and no longer had custody of the seal of the corporation.

O'Grady Wasn't ICBC No. 2—Bortnick

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REAL ESTATE

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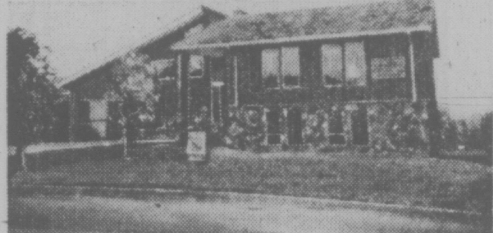
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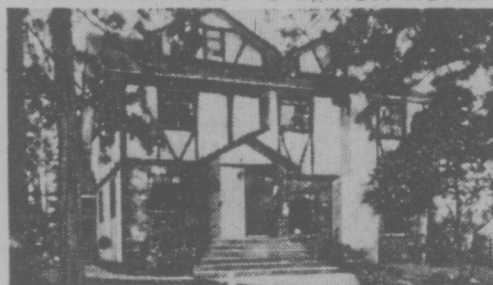


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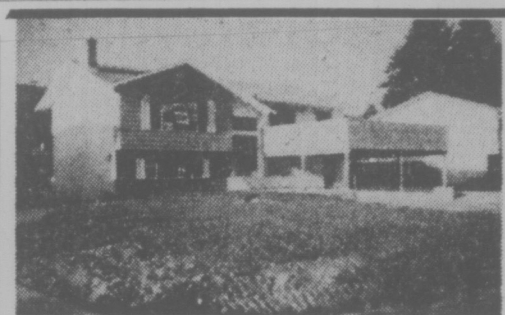
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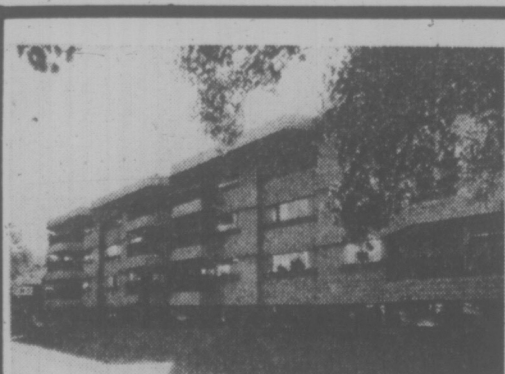
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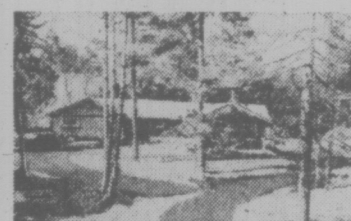
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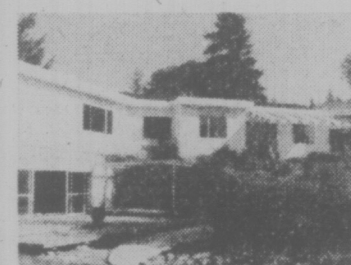
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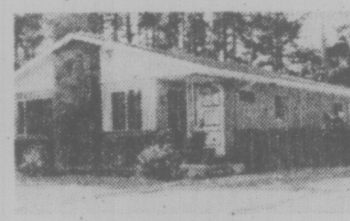
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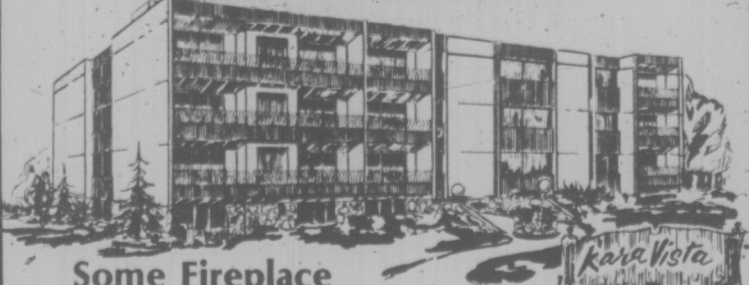
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New Oil Potential Report More Gloomy

OTTAWA (CP) — A new report on the country's oil and natural gas potential, likely to reduce earlier estimates, will be released in the spring, a senior official of the energy department said Thursday.

William Hopper, assistant deputy minister for energy development, said the report will be disappointing "relative to what was thought to be there even 2½ years ago."

The report, an update on an energy policy statement released in 1973, is being prepared in anticipation of a spring federal-provincial meeting to discuss oil and gas prices, he told a conference on North American energy policy.

The 1973 policy statement estimated potential reserves of conventional oil in the country at 118 billion barrels and natural gas at 835 trillion cubic feet. Most of the additions to the reserves were expected to come from the North or off the East Coast.

Hopper said later in an interview that the work of the petroleum geologists was really an inexact science and a lot of the figures really "are guesstimates."

More exploration and survey work had been done since the 1973 figures were released and on that basis new figures would be released.

"It's a very sophisticated

operation involving probability functions," he said. "There is still a low probability of finding a hell of a lot of oil and gas; there is a medium probability of finding quite a bit less than we thought; and a small probability that we will be very unlucky. That's the kind of way you have to phrase the resource figures."

Although the search for oil and gas continues in the frontier areas, Hopper said there had been disappointments for the companies.

Huge "Middle East-type structures" that should have contained up to 30 trillion cubic feet of natural gas were found to have only about 10 per cent of that, he said.

"We haven't exhaustively looked at the areas and there's a lot more work to do," Hopper said. "We are still hopeful the Mackenzie delta and the Arctic islands will come through."

He said the federal government feels the two "hot spots" — best prospects for

discovery — at the moment are off the shores of Labrador and in the Beaufort Sea in the North. Little exploration work had been done in either area.

But even if wildcat drilling was successful, "we don't have the technology to develop the offshore reserves in those areas."

Work in both areas is hampered by ice and Hopper told the meeting that off Labrador, nicknamed "iceberg alley" by the oil companies, the government will only

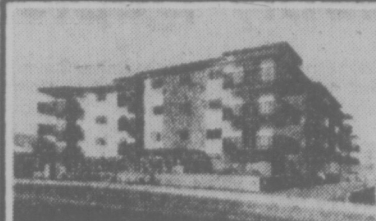
allow drilling three months a year. A longer season might prove dangerous to the environment.

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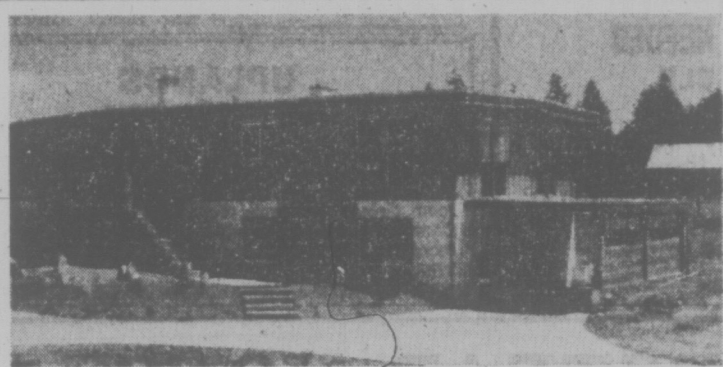
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BELL BARRED FROM TAMPERING

MONTREAL (CP) — A lawyer for the Harding Corp. of Thornhill, Ont. said Thursday that Quebec Superior Court has issued a temporary injunction against Bell Canada prohibiting it from interfering with telephone lines between Harding and the Bank of Montreal.

Henry Altschuler said the injunction came after Bell threatened to cut off the lines following the sale to the Bank of Montreal of a \$500,000 Harding system which diverts to Toronto from Montreal calls concerning the bank's Mastercharge system.

The Harding system is similar to one designed by Bell. Altschuler said the court ordered an interlocutory injunction until the case comes up again in six months to one year's time in Superior Court.

Harding will at that time seek a permanent injunction.

He called the decision "one of the most important in the field of communications in Canadian history, because it breaks up Bell's monopoly of the field."

Hospital Group Delays Decision

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the British Columbia Health Association, formerly the B.C. Hospitals Association, have until next May to decide the future of the organization, it was decided during the annual meeting this week.

About 500 delegates attended the conference. The BCHA represents the interests of hospitals and health organizations connected with patient care.

President John Benham said the primary concern of the association has been representing hospitals in labor negotiations with the unions.

"With the recent development of a separate health labor relations association," said Benham, "BCHA has a chance to provide a different focus which will meet the needs of its members in the future."

Two reports presented — one an analysis of a membership survey, the other a proposal worked out by the board — suggested the association enlarge educational and consultative services.

A motion to postpone decisions until the next meeting set for May was eventually passed by the voting delegates 98 to 56.

Grt. National Land

Net earnings of Great National Land and Investment Corp. Ltd. in the year ended April 30 were \$408,661, or 16.5 cents a share, down from \$482,885 or 19.6 cents a share the previous year, the company said.

Gross revenue rose 20.9 per cent to \$11,411,468 from \$9,440,264 in fiscal 1974.

President Frank Ney said the lower net profit was due largely to increased costs of labor and financing.

The annual report said projects completed by Great National the last fiscal year included three new office buildings, a parkade, a new industrial warehouse and a large number of apartment blocks and houses.

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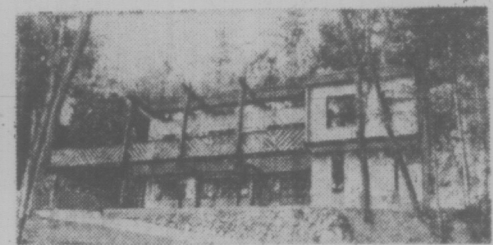


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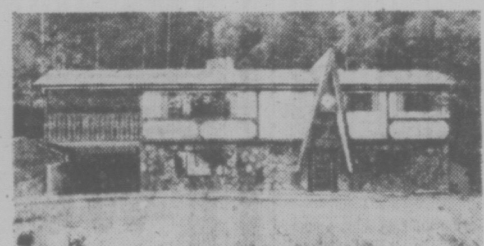


797 WALFRED

Luxuriate in 3000 sq. ft. of the finest in carpets, sauna, and huge fireplaces while being pampered by the sea and mountain views through large thermopane glass, complete soundproofing and more. All this on a private 2.55 acres. A sunken marble tub is just one of the many features. M.L.S. Anxious vendor is asking \$115,000.



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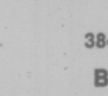
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War Deeply Deplored: Hirohito

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito, in whose name Japan fought the Second World War Thursday thanked the American people

for helping restore his nation devastated by "that most unfortunate war which I deeply deplore."

In a toast to President Ford at a White House banquet Hirohito said through his interpreter there was one thing in particular he wanted to tell Americans:

"... to extend in my own words my gratitude to the

people of the United States for the friendly hand of goodwill and assistance their great country accorded us for our post-war reconstruction, immediately following that most unfortunate war which I deeply deplore."

Use of the phrase "deeply deplore" in the English translation touched off strong controversy among Japanese re-

porters accompanying the emperor. Some of them insisted that a more accurate translation of the word spoken by Hirohito — "kanashimi" — would be "deep sorrow" or "deeply regret."

They felt the Japanese government was using a soft phrase for Japanese consumption and a stronger phrase for Americans.

Imperial press secretary Naraichi Fujiyama said the translation has been approved by the Foreign Ministry and the Imperial household.

"I think this is a correct

translation," he said. "Just take it that he deplores. When he says he deplores the most unfortunate war, he deplores, that's all."

He said in his toast that the visit "symbolizes the unique and close ties of friendship between our countries and their people."

Earlier Thursday, Ford's welcome for Hirohito was just starting on the White House lawn when a small plane appeared in the sky towing a large banner: "Emperor Hirohito Please Save Our Whales."

Was Hoffa Crushed?

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal authorities today are checking reports that Jimmy Hoffa was slain in a private banquet hall and his body stuffed into a trash compactor.

The compactor is serviced by a company owned by major Mafia figures in the Detroit area, sources said.

Oil Families Hostage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

The Libyan government is holding 230 U.S. citizens as "hostages," preventing them from leaving the country because of an oil production dispute, the Occidental Petroleum Corp. claimed Thursday.

The company appealed to the U.S. government for help and State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said,

"We would view in the most serious light any such prohibition against American citizens."

The Libyan government has no official statement on the matter, but Occidental said Libyan officials had agreed to "further negotiations" and would send a delegation to New York next week.

The Libyan government stopped issuing exit visas for Occidental employees and their families, totaling 230 persons including the U.S. citizens, earlier this week, the oil company said.

Libya also ordered Occidental to stop producing oil and the country halted tanker shipments of crude oil from the firm's terminal in the seaport of Zueitina.

Occidental officials notified the U.S. government Thursday of the restriction on the exit of the American citizens and announced its desire to "relocate these expatriate citizens in another country" so they may not be held as hostages.

Funseth said the government is seeking "clarifications" from Occidental and from Libya "on a very urgent basis."

The dispute with Libya involves "a continued pattern of arbitrary restriction of (oil) production and other improper acts," Occidental said.

Company officials said the Libyan government cut the flow of oil from Occidental wells in 1970, restoring it after the firm agreed to an increase in prices and taxes, and again in 1972, until the company accepted 51 per cent government ownership.

New York Wins Reprieve

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The New York City financial crisis today seems guaranteed of a longer run than expected after the city found a new backer.

The hero for the moment is New York state's chief financial manager, Controller Arthur Levitt, who earlier this week was considered something of a villain by city officials after he refused to buy bonds issued by the city.

But he agreed Thursday to buy \$250 million worth of state bonds, which will help the city pay its debts.

The money—from the state's employee pension fund, of which Levitt is the trustee — is part of a \$2.3-billion state aid package designed to keep New York afloat until December.

Until Levitt came through with the funds, many feared that New York City would default on its debts in the middle of this month, when \$451 million in obligations fall due.

But Thursday was not all roses for the city or New York state. Both had their credit ratings lowered by Moody's Investor's Service, one of the largest in the U.S.

The lower ratings mean that both the city and the state will have to pay more in interest rates to investors. For the city, this may be a moot point.

Investors have been shying away from it for months despite a series of drastic economies aimed at ending its free-wheeling spending image.

Both Mayor Abraham Beame and Gov. Hugh Carey are hoping for federal intervention in the crisis.

Chevette Probe Demanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's Centre for Auto Safety wants to know how crashworthy is the new General Motors' Chevette, until it can find out there should be a "recall," a spokesman said.

The centre said that because General Motors has had more than \$5.5 million cars recalled for safety-related defects in the past eight years, the Chevette bears studying.

"In several telephone interviews with GM officials, the centre was unable to obtain any information about the maximum speed at which a crashing Chevette would be free of passenger compartment intrusion," the spokesman said.

DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Pages

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

280 Acreage for Sale and Wanted
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245 Revenue Properties Wanted
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256 Waterfront Properties

See 3rd Section of This Newspaper



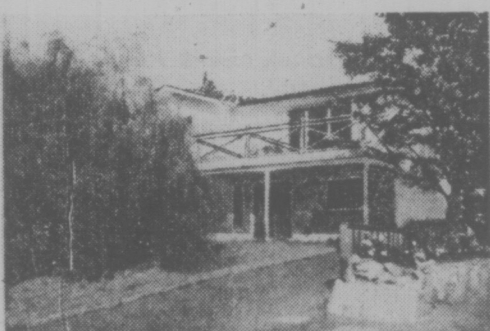
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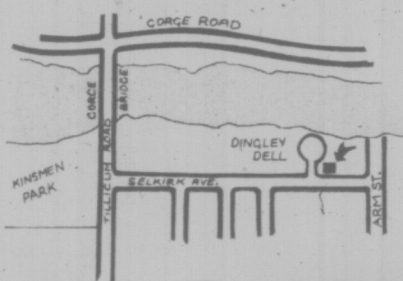
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Architect-designed and superbly built in 1962, this unique contemporary house is comprised of two distinct wings separated by a large entrance hall which leads into a gallery. The large picture windows in the gallery provide an amazing view from the Olympics.

through to Vancouver's North Shore mountain range, including the Gulf Islands.

The spacious living room has a unique fireplace. Corner windows allow for a fantastic view. The large dining room is joined to the living room by louvered doors. Both rooms feature a cathedral ceiling.

The bedroom wing on the main floor offers 3 bedrooms, each of generous proportions, however, this inspiring location may encourage the use of the third bedroom as a studio or hobby room. There are 2 complete bathrooms. The lower ground level is reached by a wide open stairway, and leads directly onto a waterfront patio. This casual living area has a large guest bedroom, 2 more bathrooms and a beautifully paneled study/den with open fireplace.

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Nanaimo Pilot Fined For Stunting

COURTENAY (CP) — Adam Horochuck, 48, of Nanaimo, has been fined a total of \$1,250 for indulging in stunt flying and low-level passes over Courtenay Airport.

Charges were laid under the Aeronautics Act following incidents March 29.

Harold MacIvor of Courtenay, crown counsel, said two private pilots were at the airstrip when the accused, in a Cessna aircraft with two boys, both 12, aboard, performed low-level high-speed passes over the airstrip.

The aircraft was also seen to make a sudden climb, ending in a roll.

"Safety is the main principle to the pilot, the passengers and surrounding area," said Judge Alfred Scow in handing down the fines.

Horochuck was fined \$500 for operating a light aircraft in a negligent or reckless manner, \$250 for engaging in aerial acrobatics without being sole occupant of the aircraft and not being a flying instructor, \$250 on a charge of flying an aircraft not equipped with safety harness for each person and \$250 for flying at less than 2,000 feet when not taking off or landing.

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1:30-5 P.M. Open House Sat., Oct. 4

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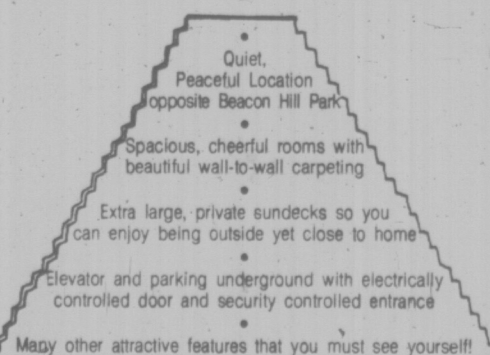
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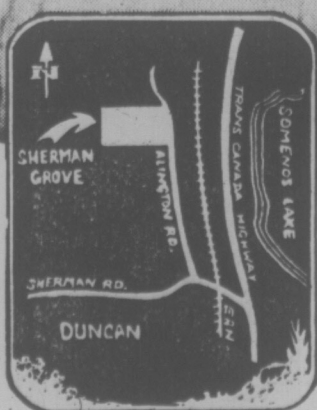
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Cocke Pushes Credit Unions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Dennis Cocke told Canadian pension fund managers at the eighth annual Canadian Conference of the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans not to overlook credit unions.

Noting that his audience was in charge of "billions" of dollars, Cocke said "check the banks, yes, but the fact is that the credit unions need your support."

The credit unions do tend to be forgotten, Cocke said, and they are a place for the working man. He said to do business with the credit unions would be an important step to take and "socially desirable."

The provincial government is negotiating with B.C. credit unions to use them as agencies for the government's proposed B.C. savings and trust corporations.

"You represent several billion dollars of investments," Cocke said. "As a representative of the government, I'm interested in how you exercise the power that goes with it."

"What is the social desirability of the investments you have been making?" Cocke asked.

One of the most pressing needs, he said, is housing, and there has been a neglect in this field. B.C. is particularly affected because of the forestry industry and sub-trades such as plumbers which depend on housing.

"I think housing should be a top priority with your group," Cocke said.

Cocke said he realized that equities (stock markets) are important, "but more important still is setting your priorities so they reflect the needs of your community. That's the social area... how do you feel about your responsibility?"

"Do the best you can for your members," he advised, "but also do it for your community."

SECOND VOTE SET

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Labor Relations Board has ordered a second vote at Western Canada Steel at Vancouver to determine whether workers there wish to be represented by the United Steelworkers of America or the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers.

CADMAW lost an earlier vote in July to the steelworkers, who hold the current certification at the plant.

The Canadian union then managed to sign up a majority of the bargaining unit for a second time within the same two-month raiding season and applied for another vote.

The provincial labor code permits unions to raid other unions' bargaining units only during the seventh and eighth months of each year of their collective agreements.

Bastion Proposals Studied

Victoria officials are looking at two "interesting proposals" for the purchase of the city-owned former Law Courts building in Bastion Square, city manager James Bramley said Thursday.

The Law Courts building houses the Maritime Museum which has already been informed it will be required to vacate the premises.

Bramley said the two proposals were from private entrepreneurs, one in Victoria and one from up-Island. He said it would be premature to release the identities of the interested parties at this stage.

The proposals were made one day after the deadline for bids on the property.

Bramley said the two offers were not bids but proposals that require further discussion.

DRINKING BANNED

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government announced Thursday a 12-point program that includes a ban on drinking alcohol in public as a step toward total prohibition. The ban applies to drinking alcohol in hotels, restaurants, bars, clubs and receptions.

NEW TREATMENT FOUND FOR SEVERE BURNS

NEW YORK (UPI) — A microbiologist at Columbia University says he has found a new intravenous method for treating victims of severe burns.

The treatment, developed by Dr. Charles L. Fox Jr., is designed to balance the body's chemical makeup properly, thus reducing life-threatening side effects present in the initial stages of recovery.

Dr. Fox said Wednesday that the crucial initial treatment for victims of severe burns is to balance the levels of sodium and water in the body, knocked out of kilter by burns.

Traditionally, he said, this has been attempted through the administration of plasma.

But Dr. Fox instead proposes using a high concentration of sodium, which he said helps

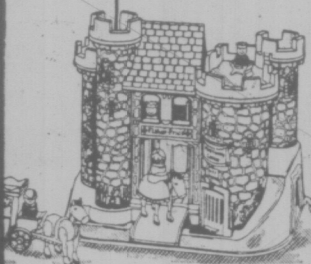
restore sodium to proper levels in the body without causing dangerous cell dehydration or swelling, two potentially fatal side effects associated with current treatments.

He said a pharmaceutical manufacturer is preparing the formula for large-scale clinical trials and a patent has been applied for.

Dr. Fox developed a revolutionary external treatment for burns nearly a decade ago.

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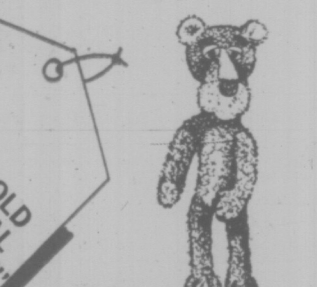
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Juneau Eyes U.S. TV Controls

MONTREAL (CP) — The government may impose tighter controls over the powerful influence of United States television in Canada, says Communications Minister Pierre Juneau.

In future, Canadians probably will see fewer programs from U.S. border television stations as the reorganized Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) takes action to shield domestic broadcasters from growing foreign competition, Juneau said

Thursday. Juneau, 52, was interviewed in a campaign office in the working-class east Montreal riding of Hochelaga where he is seeking the seat of former communications minister Gerard Pelletier in a byelection Oct. 14.

The new minister quit a 26-year public service career Aug. 29, joined the Liberal party and moved into the cabinet from his post as CRTC chairman.

He said solutions to the conflict between broadcasters and cable television operators

probably will result in "reducing some American influence but not keeping Americans off" domestic television screens. Broadcasters, who say they are losing advertising money because cable has increased competition from distant television stations, want the government to block out cable-carried programming that is simultaneously available on local channels.

The CRTC has already ordered some cable companies to delete advertising from U.S. stations and substitute Canadian material, and the

government has introduced legislation prohibiting domestic advertisers from claiming tax deductions for money spent on American border stations.

Juneau said the CRTC could work towards more extensive programming and could even institute a rule banning all duplication of programs. He said the commission may consider following the example of the U.S. broadcast licensing agency and require that programs available locally cannot be carried by cable from distant television stations "on

the same day or even in the same week."

Juneau, who is likely to get responsibility for the publicly-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation added to his portfolio, said the CBC "should develop constantly a greater consciousness of its role as a public organization, not a commercial organization."

The government must be prepared to accept the consequences of less commercial emphasis by financing the CBC's big deficits — without loss of the corporation's independence.

He said he hoped the Ontario inquiry into violence in the media, headed by former Liberal cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh, will examine the economic as well as the moral aspect of the problem.

"Violence on television is profitable and relatively cheap," he said. Producers who must turn out 25 hours a week of profitable programming that will draw consistently large audiences rely on violence because the programs are relatively economical to produce, he said.

Stealing the Pants From the Opposition

In Weekend Magazine this Saturday, Don Murray looks at the image-makers behind Premier Bourassa and examines the marketing strategy behind his Quebec government. Don't miss this article.

In Saturday's
VICTORIA TIMES



Fisherman fastens rope to whale

Stranded Whales Helped to Leave

CHARLESTON, Nfld. (CP) — Fishermen worked for three days to rescue about 200 pothead whales from shallow water near this northeastern Newfoundland community and by Thursday only the dead ones were left.

A fisheries department official estimated about 100 whales died after the mammals became trapped in shallow bays Sunday, apparently while chasing squid close to shore.

Many whales, between six feet and 20 feet long, were towed to deeper water by five

small boats with outboard motors.

There was no immediate decision on how the carcasses of the dead pothead whales would be disposed of.

Pothead whales were hunted in the area and their meat processed for animal food. Fish plants dismantled their whale processing machinery after the federal government banned whaling in 1972.

On Trail To Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — About 600 history buffs "invaded" the city Thursday in a re-enactment of Benedict Arnold's ill-fated march in 1775 to the old capital of New France.

Members of the expedition, dressed in the military garb of the period, met with more hospitality than did their 18th century counterparts, who suffered a heavy loss and saw the death of one of their leaders, Brigadier Richard Montgomery.

They are to stage a mock battle on the historic Plains of Abraham Saturday with a Canadian contingent representing British troops.

Travelling along Maine's Kennebec River and Quebec's Chaudiere River, the costumed forces spent more than a week retracing Arnold's route. More than 150 American army vehicles were used in the "march."

The commemorative event was organized by the Arnold Expedition Historical Society of Gardiner, Me., and is of one of many celebrations planned to mark the bicentennial of American Independence.

School Re-Opens

SANDY BAY, Sask. (CP) — About 200 students in this northern community returned to school Thursday following opening of several classrooms and some temporary facilities.

The students had been out of school since the beginning of the term in September due to the failure of the department of northern Saskatchewan's project management branch to complete the school's sewer and water system.

Although the sewer and water system is not likely to be complete until December or January, students are attending school using some permanent classrooms and a community hall.

Official Reserves Up \$26.9M in September

OTTAWA (CP) — official reserves increased by \$26.3 million during September to \$5.218 billion from \$5.191 billion at the end of August, the finance department reported Thursday.

Holdings of U.S. dollars increased by \$66 million to \$3.1 billion. This followed several months during which U.S. dollar holdings were drawn down as federal authorities apparently were acting in the market to prop up the value of the Canadian dollar.

The Bank of Canada generally uses mainly U.S. dollars to buy Canadian dollars when it wants to support the Canadian currency's

value.

Besides U.S. dollar holdings, official reserves include other foreign currencies, gold, special drawing rights and Canada's reserve position in the International Monetary Fund.

The value of other foreign currency holdings declined to \$15.4 million in September from \$15.5 million at the end of August. Gold holdings dropped to \$894.5 million from \$912 million.

Special drawing rights were down to \$352.3 million from \$363.1 million at the end of August. The IMF reserve position dropped to \$654.7 million from \$663.5 million.

Extension Requested

OTTAWA (CP) — The government, running short on time in the complicated business of air industry restructuring and military aircraft selection, is awaiting an answer to a request for an extension of its option to buy Canadair Ltd., of Montreal.

An industry department spokesman said Thursday General Dynamics Corp., American parent of Canadair, has been asked for an extension to Dec. 2 from Oct. 19.

A spokesman for General Dynamics said in an interview from St. Louis, Mo., that the request is being given serious consideration but, contrary to one published report, no decision has been made.

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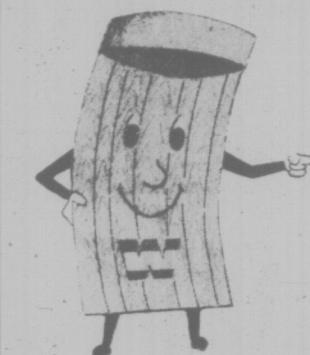
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Trail to Spectacular Waterfall

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

PARKS AROUND US

An access to an isolated beach — one of the finest between Sooke and Jordan River, has been provided by the Jordan River division of Rayonier Canada Ltd.

A trail has been constructed to Sandcut Beach, from the west coast highway, about half a mile from the Jordan River community.

Company foresters have done an excellent job in planning the footpath. It winds

through a stand of trees and drops to a small ravine thick with west coast vegetation. From there it runs up a slope overlooking the expansive beach. It's about a 12-minute walk.

Prior to construction, most people gained access to the waterfront via the bridge spanning Sandcut creek. It wasn't a practical route. It meant a steep descent to the

creek bed. Gum boots were necessary if the flow of water was above normal.

While most residents living between Sooke and Jordan River have been aware of the beach for years, most Victorians missed it because of the greenbelt between the waterfront and the highway. It is almost a mile in length and includes a spectacular waterfall which drops onto the beach.

The best time to see the waterfall is in winter or spring when the water level is high.

This beach will take the pressure off French Beach which is often over-crowded during the summer months.

Entrance to the trail is just a short distance from the start of the straight section of the highway which ends at the Jordan River hill. It is marked. Parking facilities are limited there, but there is space for cars further up the road.



Mackenzie Gas Export Plan Eyed

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, one of the founding members of the Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. group proposing an all-Canadian Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline, suggests it might want to use Mackenzie Delta gas from the western Canadian Arctic to extend gas exports to the U.S. Pacific Northwest beyond the existing contract commitment perhaps, as a way of making up current shortfalls in winter gas exports from British Columbia.

In prepared testimony for the upcoming National Energy Board public hearings into the two major competing Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline schemes, Westcoast President T. C. Phillips says that Westcoast would require a maximum of 500 million cubic feet a day of Mackenzie Delta gas.

This gas would allow Westcoast to meet existing long-term export commitments to users in the U.S. Pacific Northwest until 1989, when existing export licenses expire, as well as to meet growing domestic demands in British Columbia.

Between 1989 and 1991, this extra 500 million cubic feet a day of gas would nominally not be needed, assuming exports were cut off totally in 1989. Starting in 1991, Westcoast would then require an increasing portion of the 500-million cubic feet a day, to meet growing domestic needs in B.C.

But Phillips suggested that it might not be best to shut off exports to the U.S. sharply but that perhaps some of the Arctic gas might be made available to the U.S. over a period of time after 1989, so that exports are in fact more gently phased-out.

Phillips suggested this might be regarded as a way of making up current shortfalls in deliveries to the United States.

Starting two winters ago, E.C. Experienced gas production problems and decided to cutback exports so that domestic needs for gas could be met despite lower production. B.C. is in the process of trying to bring more gas production on-stream to eliminate most, if not all, the export shortfall in future years.

Phillips said Westcoast, which is proposing to build a separate pipeline system into B.C. from the end of the proposed Foothills pipeline near the Alberta-N.W.T. border, favors the Foothills proposal for a variety of reasons over the much larger and more expensive Saint Canada-U.S. Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. scheme.

But in the event the Foothills project should be rejected by the government then Westcoast would be prepared to link up with the Canadian Arctic Gas scheme.

U.S. Watchers in Sinai Again Stalled by Congress

WASHINGTON (WP)

The U.S. Senate foreign relations committee Thursday again deferred action on a plan to send U.S. civilians to the Sinai and asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to once more explain the extent of U.S. commitments in the Egyptian-Israeli Middle East agreement.

Kissinger expressed confidence that a "solution satisfactory to the Congress and the administration can be found."

Action was stalled when the committee sought to go over the agreement line by line.

Committee sources said that the panel would not act to endorse the U.S. civilian presence until three major issues are resolved.

Now being debated is what agreements involving U.S. commitments to Egypt or Israel can be made public. Some members want full publication.

A majority appears ready to accept a summary but is demanding a more detailed document than has so far been submitted by the administration.

Committee members are also seeking administration certification that all commitments have been reported to the Congress.

Finally, some senators are seeking a debate on whether some of the commitments should be put into treaty form so the Senate can act on them.

The committee postponed

public hearings that had been scheduled for Thursday until Monday. There will be no vote until the public hearings are completed.

The House international relations committee, Thursday considered various amendments to its Sinai resolution, deferring action on the bill until today.

The resolution would authorize President Ford to send no more than 200 civilian volunteers to help man the early-warning system in the Sinai, with the stipulation that they be "removed immediately in the event of an outbreak of hostilities," or, if Congress, by concurrent resolution, determines that their safety is jeopardized.

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ROSEMARY PROSTRATA	Low growing, fragrant foliage	1 GAL. 4 ⁷⁵
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Canada-U.S. Pipe Talks Stalled

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Negotiations on a Canada-United States pipeline treaty stalled Thursday at a session which officials from both countries had hoped would bring agreement.

Canadian negotiators left Washington after four hours of talks described as "useful and interesting."

While one official said, "I'm not leaving pessimistic," that official appeared disappointed at the failure to reach agreement.

There were "some sticking points," sources said after the session ended at 6 p.m.

The sources described these as legal differences caused by "marrying Canadian and U.S. jurisprudence."

These differences, the sources indicated, concerned constitutional questions, including the greater powers granted the provinces in Canada than those held by the states in the U.S.

Some U.S. officials are fearful that provincial governments might be able to exercise some kind of tax or tariff constraints on pipelines through Canada carrying oil or gas to the U.S.

One source said it simply "took longer than expected" to find treaty language acceptable to both sides.

The Canadians arrived shortly before lunch, which they had with U.S. negotiators before the formal talks began.

One Canadian legal adviser remained behind to continue talks into the night, and the leaders of the two teams were to confer by telephone today.

However, no further meeting has been scheduled.

The treaty is aimed at providing security for pipelines carrying energy supplies across one country to the other.

One such pipeline, if approved, could be the Mackenzie Valley route for natural gas from the Arctic regions of both countries, although the

draft versions of the treaty contained no specific reference to this project.

Some U.S. government officials have maintained that

the treaty should apply specifically to such a project.

These officials have also expressed concern about the role of the provinces. Other

U.S. officials had said earlier they were "satisfied" with draft language they claimed was "only a phrase away" from approval.

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Real Death on the Silver Screen

NEW YORK — A pornographic movie producer in Hollywood reportedly has purchased the script for a sex film that ends in the real murder and dismemberment of an actress on screen, police said Thursday.

"I got a call from the editor at the Hollywood Reporter," said detective Joseph Horman of the police department's Organized Crime Control Bureau, which began investigating the existence of the so-called "snuff" or "slasher" films about two months ago.

"He claimed to have spoken to a couple of porno producers, one of who supposedly purchased a script written for a snuff."

Viewers at private screenings, he said, pay up to \$200 to witness the filmed killings.

The films begin with an actress and several actors engaging in a variety of sex acts. Soon, however, a knife appears, and the actress is stabbed to death and dismembered.

"The thing that is really astonishing," Horman said, "is that there is such a market. That's the sickening part of it."

That's almost as astonishing as the fact that somebody would actually commit a murder for the purpose of making a film.

Persons showing such films could only be prosecuted under obscenity laws, he added.

The FBI said any prosecution would only involve transportation of pornographic material across state lines.

MAYOR DALEY TURNS TO DRUG-BUSTING

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard Daley peeked out of his limousine and spotted what turned out to be a suspected narcotics ring selling drugs to high-school pupils.

As a result five men have been arrested on drug charges, two during an operation set up by a young undercover investigator just out of the police academy, police said Thursday.

Daley became suspicious when he spotted groups of Kelly high school pupils gathering around a parked car near the South Side school, police said.

He ordered his bodyguards to arrange for police to investigate.



Daley

Matlovich Pledges Further Fight

HAMPTON, Va. — The U.S. Air Force has decided Sgt. Leonard Matlovich — a homosexual — may leave the service with an honorable discharge. Matlovich says he wants to stay, and will challenge the ruling.

"I do not consider the up-grading of my discharge to an honorable discharge any advantage because I want no discharge at all," said Matlovich Thursday.

"The type of discharge is irrelevant because it is still a discharge for being a homosexual, a fact of my private life which has nothing to do with how I do my job in serving my country," he said.

Surgery Girl Wins \$918,000



ST. LOUIS — Lawyers for a 13-year-old girl who suffered permanent brain damage during routine surgery on her leg reached an out-of-court settlement Thursday for \$918,000 with four defendants in the case. The lawsuit said a drug used in the surgery, innovator, blocked the flow of oxygen to the girl's brain. It also contended an anesthesiologist was negligent.

PARIS — Guy Mollet, 69, a former French premier and a leading figure in the French Socialist party, has died of a heart attack. It was announced today. Mollet was premier for 16 months in 1956-57. He made two major decisions — sending French conscripts into Algeria to fight the rebels and joining Britain in the joint intervention at Suez.

OTTAWA — Hugh D. R. Bardon was named director of the prices group of the department of corporate and consumer affairs Thursday. Bardon, who joined the depart-

ment from the revenue department in May, 1973, was born in Vancouver and graduated as a chartered accountant in Victoria, where he was articling, in 1957.

EDMONTON — A law student lost his bid in Supreme Court Thursday to practise law in Alberta without swearing allegiance to the Queen. Ihor Broda, who says the oath he must swear is contrary to the Alberta bill of rights, was told by Mr. Justice J. C. Ca-

vanagh in chambers that if he wants to be admitted to the Alberta bar he must conform to the rules.

BONN — Indira Gandhi said in an interview shown on West German television Thursday that there now is complete peace in India following the state of emergency imposed this summer.

THE AUDI LEGEND

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Cohen Jailed Over Driving

VANCOUVER — Jeffrey Cohen, 21, heir to the Army and Navy store chain, was sentenced to 10 days in prison after pleading guilty to three counts of driving while under suspension.

Judge John Davies sentenced Cohen to five days behind bars for each of two counts and suspended sentence on the third count.

Cohen, of Vancouver, was sent directly to the nearby Lower Mainland regional correctional centre in Burnaby.

He pleaded guilty to driving his \$30,000 Lamborghini sports car in the city while under suspension.

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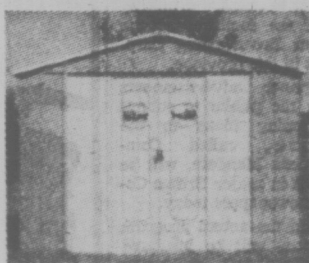
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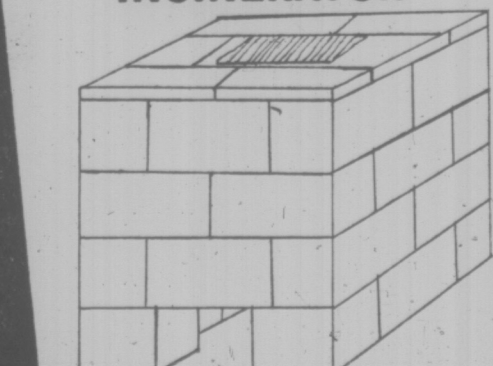
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Prices good until Oct. 8th

Police Union Eyeing Affiliation with CLC

The president of the Victoria Police Union said Thursday he thinks there may be merit in the suggestion that police unions affiliate with the Canadian Labor Congress.

Sgt. Pat Braiden was asked to comment on such a proposal, made by Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council, at its meeting Wednesday night.

Ryan said police, in Victoria have been severely criticized and publicly reprimanded by Mayor Peter Pollen and "an injury to one is the concern of all."

The police unions' provincial organization, the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers, would have to affiliate with the Canadian Labor Congress

before Victoria area police unions could be members of the labor council, Ryan told the meeting.

Braiden said Thursday he had not given the possibility much thought but in the light of this year's "political fighting" over a contract, it seems police organizations are being seen and treated by politicians as traditional labor unions.

While police have traditionally seen their associations as something apart from unions, the time is fast approaching when police have to think in terms of having professional negotiators. The idea of union affiliation for support may have merit, he said.

After Ryan criticized Pollen Wednesday night, he had some words of praise for the mayor on another issue. The labor council voted to write Pollen, endorsing the proposed Sunday and holiday closing bylaw for city stores.

In other council business, delegates voted to write to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission asking for a public hearing on the recent sale of Victoria radio station CKDA.

Ryan said the sale, for a reported \$2 million, was of concern to the public.

He said the station, under previous owner David Armstrong, was a "sub-standard smokey basement broadcasting operation" and that to air the questions at a public hearing might mean a change for the better.

Armstrong recently sold the station to A.M. Shouls, who also owns an Edmonton radio station. The sale requires the approval of the CRTC, the federal licensing body for broadcasting operations.

Council also voted to write to Labor Minister Bill King asking that a Labor Relations Board-ordered representation vote at Sandringham private hospital in Victoria be postponed until the Canadian Labor Congress has ruled on a charge by the Canadian Union of Public Employees that it was raided by another union.

The Service Employees International Union recently filed an application for certification at Sandringham. CLPE has previously represented non-medical employees there and won its first contract only after a 39-month strike.

Province Hunts TV Talent

The provincial government will begin a television talent hunt geared to the production of 13½-hour programs, Transport and Communications Minister Bob Strachan said Thursday.

Strachan said the programs will be shown in the 1977 television season, primarily through the facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. network in this province.

Newspaper advertisements inviting the public to submit programming ideas to the venture, called Communications "Mandate," will be published in major British Columbia newspapers today.

He said the actual program productions will be insulated from political influence by an arms-length provincial government process, similar to the federal government's operation of the CBC.

Communications Mandate is the initial stage of the first major provincial government involvement in B.C. television, government notes said.

The programs, on any subject or in any format, will be particularly relevant to B.C. and be suitable for prime time broadcast.

The venture is a response to public demands that television programming be expanded to include more topics directly relevant to the life and culture of the people of the province, government notes said.

Fishboat Sunk From Ramming

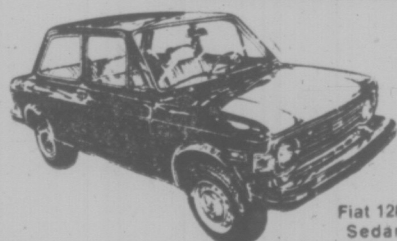
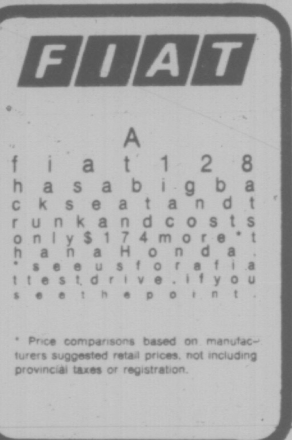
A lone fisherman was rescued with minor injury after his 23-foot trawler was sliced in two and sunk by an American freighter in Barkley Sound Thursday afternoon.

Victoria air-sea rescue co-ordination centre said the Don Q, of Vancouver, was rammed by the vessel Newark on its run from Kodiak to Seattle at 1:35.

The fisherman, who was not identified, is believed to have hurt an arm in the accident, but he was picked up by another Vancouver-registered fishboat, the Teloga. He had no crew.

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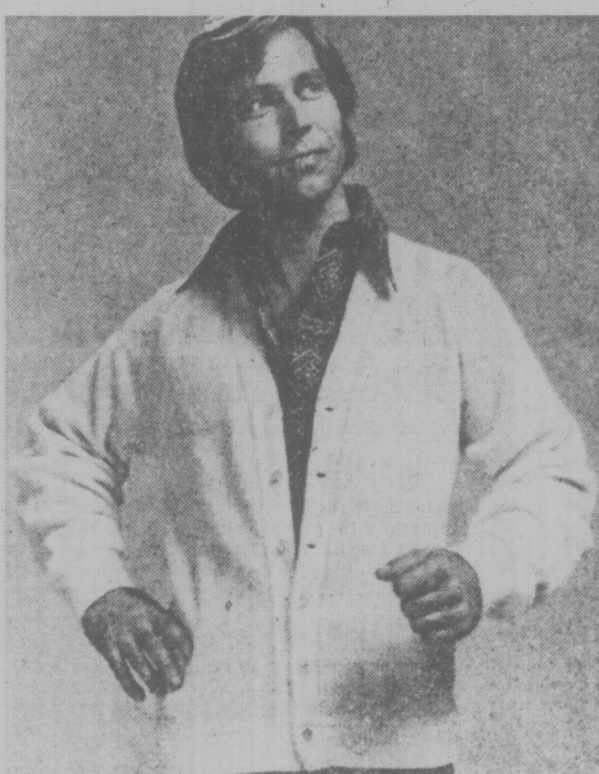
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Baymart, Downstairs

SONY DIGIMATIC CLOCK RADIOS

These AM/FM clock radios let you wake-up to an alarm or to music. Digital clock lights up. Push button operation. 12 only were 79.95 each. Personal shopping only.

NOW, EACH
59.99

Radios, Fourth Floor

RED TAG CLEARANCE

continues with values on every floor, Red Tagged to clear.



Crochet Classes for Beginners

Register now in the Bay's second floor Wool department for lessons commencing Tuesday, October 7 and Thursday, October 9. Choose either the Tuesday or Thursday class to be given for an 8-week period by Mrs. Ducie Smitz. Each 2-hour lesson is from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on the Bay's second floor. You will require one metric size 4 crochet hook and one ounce of 4-ply yarn.

8 lessons, **\$17**

Assorted 36" Fabrics

Sew and save from a selection of 36" wide fabrics in a variety of color prints and plains. Shop early Saturday for best choice of this specially selected group.

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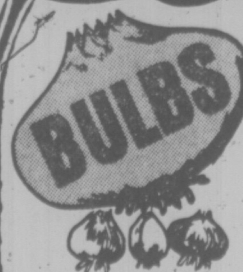
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'Callous' CPR Plans Removal of Tracks

By AL FOREST
Times Staff

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Jack Hutchins reacted with anger today to an announcement by the CPR it would halt its Seattle barge freight service Monday morning and begin removing track lines, which would prevent anyone else from carrying on the service.

"There are a large number of jobs involved in this decision," Hutchins said.

"It points out to us a continuation of CPR's callous indifference to Vancouver Island's well-being."

Most seriously hit will be Lime Bay Shake Company, which exports 75 per cent of its production on the barge service. The company employs 40 men.

"There are no thoughts of layoffs or a curtailment at this stage," manager Robert Hathaway said.

"However, we don't know how we will export our products. For the time being we will stay in full production."

Victoria Plywood Co. Ltd. will also be seriously affected by the end of the service.

A spokesman for the CPR defended the decision, saying increasing costs have made the service uneconomic. Victoria industries could continue to export to Seattle by sending products north to Nanaimo, across to Vancouver and then down to Seattle by truck, the CPR spokesman said.

The CPR has been running the service since 1956. Twice a week 15 rail cars are loaded with Victoria production, mainly wood products, and exported to Seattle. Exports have dropped in recent months because of the recession.

The barges are leased from Seaspan International Ltd.

The railroads are loaded at the production site and transported on CPR rail lines to the Seaspan property at 345 Harbor.

Seaspan has rail lines on its property, but they will be useless if the CPR removes the connecting link.

A spokesman for Seaspan said talks were continuing with the CPR but the latest word received is that the CPR plans to remove its tracks.

Hutchins said the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is greatly concerned by the CPR's decision because it will make it more difficult for industries in Victoria to compete with Vancouver.

The chamber has sent a letter of protest to the provincial government and city officials.

The letter says in part:

"The chamber calls on the provincial government and affected municipalities to co-operate in whatever action is necessary to arrest and then reverse the catastrophic course that minor industry is being forced into in this area."

"This latest episode is typical of a serious loss of industrial product which must be arrested."

Recycled Coffin Refund Ordered

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

The consumer services department has restrained a Vernon funeral home from recycling funeral caskets.

The home has agreed not to repaint or resell caskets to a second customer under terms of an assurance of voluntary compliance with the director of trade practices.

The Vernon Funeral Home Ltd., 2911 30th Ave., has also agreed to return the price of a steel casket — \$995 — to the consumers who paid for it.

Deputy Consumer Services Minister Bill Neilson said today the assurance of voluntary compliance is a business and the director of trade practices that a certain course of conduct will not be undertaken.

He said it is a voluntary agreement, which bypasses the court system, undertaken when the director feels he has enough evidence to charge a business for deceptive practices under the Trade Practices Act.

Business, he said, favors the system over the court procedure because it is quicker.

All 18 assurances issued since the Trade Practices Act was passed in July 1974, are matters of public record.

In the Vernon case the director of trade practices alleged that the home sold a \$995 steel casket for use in the cremation of a deceased.

As steel caskets could not be accommodated by the cremation facilities used by the home, the body was transferred to a suitable inflammable casket and cremated.

The casket was apparently repainted and resold to a second consumer.

Under terms of an assurance of voluntary compliance a business does not have to do anything called into question by the department.

Named as defendants in the applications are the provincial government, three B.C. breweries and the brewery workers union.

All three hotels normally get their beer delivered by beer distributors who have been on strike since early this month.

Details of all three cases are similar, but the breweries supplying the beer differ. The King's is supplied by Molson's, the Colwood Inn gets its beer from Carling O'Keefe and the Sooke River Hotel is a Labatt's house.

In an affidavit filed with the Supreme Court, Frank Burger, manager of the King's Hotel, testified that he went to the Government Street liquor store on Sept. 15 and paid \$1,659.74 for a supply of keg beer.

The beer was never delivered, Burger said, and it was his understanding that the duty of delivering it had been delegated to Molson brewery in Vancouver.

Burger went to the brewery Sept. 29 with a truck and men

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than in relation to an over-all policy.

City controller Mason Sheldrick said he didn't know offhand how much revenue the city loses each year through not taxing such properties, but guessed it would not be a huge figure, in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

But the work stoppages that are helping to cripple a province's chief industry continue, and from where I sit as a self-employed spectator to a tra-

dition, the end is not yet in sight.

I'm not concerned with blame here. Blame-laying is easy, and much oftener than not, the partisan critic of management or labor ignores factors that have their place in a highly complex situation.

Management's only concern is to fatten the filthy-rich shareholders' dividends? How low laughter from the host of middle-bracket or modest-pension shareholders who wish to God they'd sunk their few hundred investment dollars in Canada Savings Bonds.

So blame be damned! What matters is to end a form of

war that damages not only the opponents but the non-combatants caught in the squeeze.

The community depends on the mill. The mill depends on the community. The one is idle. The other is not as it was before the trouble began.

Campbell River is a thriving, vigorous town — the sort that can exist a long time on its fat. The stranger passing through would see nothing much amiss along the highway which is its main business street, or out on its land-fill shopping plaza.

There's a surface impression of business as usual, and if the merchants and their clerks seem to have a rather generous amount of time to spend on the individual customer, the fact might even register on a transient.

But the district shopper on a trip "uptown" can't help but be aware of certain changes.

There are more men on the streets, and with their wives in the markets. And in those cart-loads of groceries one sees in normal times are few and far between.

The chance-met head of a family who was ready at the drop of a word a few months ago to come out strong on the recreation complex controversy now skirts the subject. He has more immediate problems on his mind.

Traffic is lighter during the morning and late afternoon periods when it should be heaviest, and the number of edgy, chance-taking drivers seems to be on the increase.

Linger a while where people gather, and you may sense an

air of tension, a whistling-in-the-graveyard atmosphere.

None of these manifestations is dramatic. As I say, a stranger passing through would be unlikely to notice them. In total, however, they cast a shadow — one that not even those of us whose work lies elsewhere escape.

What's the shadow left? I don't know. What's the answer to industrial disputes in which a win for either side is indistinguishable from a loss? I can't answer that one, either, but perhaps some day when man's wisdom has multiplied, solutions will materialize.

I can only hope that the time will come soon, and not merely for the sake of those directly caught up in management-labor disputes.

Because if it doesn't, we'll all be in deep trouble.

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1975

19

SECOND SECTION

Sweeps Saturday;
'We Won't
Sleep Tonight'

HERITAGE:

Restored Mansion
In the Running
As Historic Site

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Award-winning Higgins Hall was being measured, photographed and recorded today as part of Canada's architectural heritage.

The 90-year-old baroque mansion at Fort and St. Charles has been restored over the last dozen years by its owner-occupant Carl Rudolph without outside help or government grants.

Last month it won a "regional award of honor" from Heritage Canada, which will be presented to Rudolph on heritage day in February.

But meanwhile, recorder William Swedish and William Firth are in the city to draw for the records a plan of the house, photograph its special architectural features and note its history for Historical Sites of Canada.

Higgins Hall — Named by Rudolph for its original owner D. W. Higgins — is among 100,000 Canadian buildings with historical significance from which 7,000-10,000 will eventually be selected as official historic sites.

Higgins was an early newspaper publisher here, a contemporary of Amor de Cosmos and other Confederationists. He served as a speaker in the legislature, was an investigator and first president of the National Tramway Co., forerunner of B.C. Electric Railway, and author of The Mystic Spring (1904) and The Passing of a Race (1905), which were books of stories depicting west coast life and legends.

His mansion at 1501 Fort (then Cadboro Bay Road) cost \$8,000 to build in 1885 and sat among 10 acres of orchards and garden which he called Regent's Park.

By the time Rudolph acquired the building in 1963 it had been subdivided and was badly deteriorated; the paint was gone, the fire places collapsed, the floors ruined.



Rudolph . . . 12 years work

Besides restoring original woodwork, replacing fir floors with hardwood, fixing stairs, windows, painting and embellishing old walls, Rudolph replaced wiring, rescued fireplace facades from old homes being demolished and furnished the two floors of high-ceilinged rooms with period pieces, pictures, mirrors and lamps.

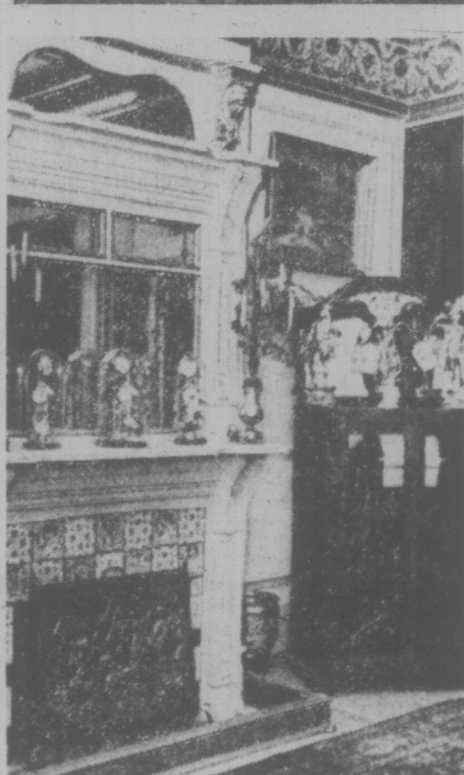
He has such treasures as an almost perfectly preserved Edwardian whatnot with elaborate marquetry inlaid; a working, glass-fronted nickelodeon; a two-manual, foot bellows organ; crystal and colored glass oil lamps; a brass poster bed guaranteed to turn today's housewives green—with envy.

There are books, rugs, wall panels, upholstered antiques, bric-a-brac, figurines and nicknacks spanning two lifetimes.

Although the hall is not open to the public, tourists sometimes knock on the door for a private tour, fascinated by the period which Rudolph, a shipwright by trade, has so well preserved.

When he retires he hopes to offer small guided tours of the building as a commercial enterprise, but he is in no hurry to do this, meanwhile adding to his collections and, at the moment, enlarging the original cellar.

The property is zoned for apartment-commercial, but because the house is designated as a heritage structure it may only be maintained in its present form.



Higgins Hall mantle, nickelodeon

Pubs Seek Court Order for Beer

Three Victoria area hotels have applied to the B.C. Supreme Court for an order that would allow them to get beer for their pubs during the strike by beer distributors.

The three hotels, the Colwood Inn, the King's Hotel and the Sooke River Hotel, are asking that beer supplies they have already bought from government liquor stores be delivered to them, or that they be allowed to pick up the supplies themselves and that members of the brewery workers union be restrained from preventing them from picking up the beer.

Named as defendants in the applications are the provincial government, three B.C. breweries and the brewery workers union.

All three hotels normally get their beer delivered by beer distributors who have been on strike since early this month.

Details of all three cases are similar, but the breweries supplying the beer differ. The King's is supplied by Molson's, the Colwood Inn gets its beer from Carling O'Keefe and the Sooke River Hotel is a Labatt's house.

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The beer was never delivered, Burger said, and it was his understanding that the duty of delivering it had been delegated to Molson brewery in Vancouver.

Burger went to the brewery Sept. 29 with a truck and men

able to load up the beer and bring it back to the hotel, which had been closed since Sept. 10 when beer supplies dried up.

Burger said that Molson's officials at the brewery told him he could load up the beer himself, but that they would not order their employees, members of the brewery workers union, to help.

Burger backed his truck up to the loading ramp, he said, and talked with three union members there who told him they had ordered the employees not to load the truck and that they would physically prevent me from loading.

"I had a very real fear that if I attempted to load the goods myself that I would have been the victim of physical violence."

The applications do not ask for specific monetary damages, but Burger said today revenue at the King's Hotel

between May and September was down \$30,000 from the same time last year.

The applications will be heard in B.C. Supreme Court chambers Monday morning.

Meanwhile, bottled beer delivery to Greater Victoria liquor stores was expected to resume today after a two-day interruption caused by a hotelmen's picket line at Labatt's brewery.

Pickets went home about 3 p.m. Thursday after a discussion with an ad hoc group representing hotels normally supplied with beer by Labatt's. These had virtually depleted their draught beer while the brewery was unable to drive its delivery trucks through the pickets.

Hotelmen, chiefly from Nanaimo area, were protesting the loss of livelihood caused by labor disputes that have cut off both draught and bottled beer, and propane gas for heating and cooking at a

majority of hotels and restaurants on Island.

Plant spokesman Bruce Thom said hotelmen left of their own volition, although Labatt's had been in the process of making application to the Labor Relations Board for a cease and desist order.

Some brewery workers did overtime duty Thursday to clear up most draught beer

orders for about 20 hotels in this area, and today trucks were expected to begin restocking liquor stores with bottled beer.

Thom said the supply of bottles is sufficient to last a week and new glass is on order. The strike of Pacific Brewers Distributing Ltd. has affected normal beer flow to all B.C. outlets since late August.

Ask the Times

Q. I would like to know the population of the following cities: Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Courtenay, Campbell River and Port Hardy, F.M.

A. The last census figures are for 1971, with B.C. department of municipal affairs estimates for 1974 shown in brackets: Duncan 4,388 (4,500), Nanaimo 14,948 (15,600), Port Alberni 20,063 (20,300), Courtenay 7,155 (7,900), Campbell River 10,000 (13,500), Port Hardy 1,932 (3,600). On Jan. 1 of this year, Nanaimo amalgamated with unincorporated neighbors to form a community with population estimated at 35,000.

brackets: Duncan 4,388 (4,500), Nanaimo 14,948 (15,600), Port Alberni 20,063 (20,300), Courtenay 7,155 (7,900), Campbell River 10,000 (13,500), Port Hardy 1,932 (3,600). On Jan. 1 of this year, Nanaimo amalgamated with unincorporated neighbors to form a community with population estimated at 35,000.

The total amount of money put into the pool by Canadians cannot be estimated because sale of Irish Sweepstakes tickets in Canada is illegal.

arthur mayse

Or Else We'll All Be in Deep Trouble

deity, the end is not yet in sight.

I'm not concerned with blame here. Blame-laying is easy, and much oftener than not, the partisan critic of management or labor ignores factors that have their place in a highly complex situation.

Management's only concern is to fatten the filthy-rich shareholders' dividends? How low laughter from the host of middle-bracket or modest-pension shareholders who wish to God they'd sunk their few hundred investment dollars in Canada Savings Bonds.

So blame be damned! What matters is to end a form of

war that damages not only the opponents but the non-combatants caught in the squeeze.

The community depends on the mill. The mill depends on the community. The one is idle. The other is not as it was before the trouble began.

Campbell River is a thriving, vigorous town — the sort that can exist a long time on its fat. The stranger passing through would see nothing much amiss along the highway which is its main business street, or out on its land-fill shopping plaza.

There's a surface impression of business as usual, and if the merchants and their clerks seem to have a rather generous amount of time to spend on the individual customer, the fact might even register on a transient.

But the district shopper on a trip "uptown" can't help but be aware of certain changes.

There are more men on the streets, and with their wives in the markets. And in those cart-loads of groceries one sees in normal times are few and far between.

The chance-met head of a family who was ready at the drop of a word a few months ago to come out strong on the recreation complex controversy now skirts the subject. He has more immediate problems on his mind.

Traffic is lighter during the morning and late afternoon periods when it should be heaviest, and the number of edgy, chance-taking drivers seems to be on the increase.

Linger a while where people gather, and you may sense an

air of tension, a whistling-in-the-graveyard atmosphere.

None of these manifestations is dramatic. As I say, a stranger passing through would be unlikely to notice them. In total, however, they cast a shadow — one that not even those of us whose work lies elsewhere escape.

What's the shadow left? I don't know. What's the answer to industrial disputes in which a win for either side is indistinguishable from a loss? I can't answer that one, either, but perhaps some day when man's wisdom has multiplied, solutions will materialize.

I can only hope that the time will come soon, and not merely for the sake of those directly caught up in management-labor disputes.

Because if it doesn't, we'll all be in deep trouble.

Tax Exemption Review

Victoria city council's finance committee Thursday called for a review of all property tax exemptions granted by the city to churches, hospitals, senior citizens' housing complexes and other groups.

Committee chairman Ald. Sam Bawlf said a detailed re-

port on the matter would help council establish a rational policy on tax exemptions, and perhaps enable tighter controls to be established on the concession.

At the present time, Bawlf said, applications come before council "in dribs and drabs" and tend to be treated on their individual merits rather

Canucks: Truce in an Old Rivalry?



FOILED by Los Angeles goalie Rogatien Vachon (30) is Vancouver forward Dennis Ververgaert (10) while Canuck teammate Bob Murray is ready for possible rebound. Out of play is Los Angeles defenceman Bob Murdoch (5). Los Angeles defeated Vancouver 6-5 before record hockey turnout at Memorial Arena on Thursday evening. (Times photo by John McKay)

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Inter-city rivalry being what it is, Vancouver Teams haven't always been received fondly by Victoria sports fans. Can it be that Victoria fans have found a Vancouver team to adore?

Vancouver Canucks may have been one reason a record 5,718 fans jammed into Memorial Arena on Thursday evening.

Obviously the crowd favorites, the Canucks didn't finish off the evening as they should have done.

They lost their National Hockey League exhibition game to Los Angeles Kings, 6-5.

A portion of the record crowd may have been attracted by the presence of Marcel Dionne, But, like the result, Dionne emerged as a bit of a disappointment. Acquired by Los Angeles from Detroit Red Wings, Dionne failed to muster a point.

As a result, the hometown folk shared the spotlight.

The 5,718 total surpassed the previous Memorial Arena hockey attendance record of 5,640, set Jan. 4, 1969, when Navy's intermediate team played the Japanese National team. A Western League game on Jan. 25, 1958 — marking Colin Kilburn's return as an Edmonton Flyer player after being fired as Victoria Cougars' coach, attracted 5,433 fans.

While coaches Phil Maloney of Vancouver and Bob Pulford of Los Angeles may have shuddered at some of the defensive work, Thursday's game proved highly entertain-

ing. The abundance of goals plus Rogatien Vachon's outstanding display in the Los Angeles net made it so.

Nanaimo-reared Gene Carr, Bob Berry, Don Kozak, Vic Venasky, Butch Goring and Tommy Williams scored for the Kings, who improved their won-lost record in pre-season play to 3-2.

Paulie Bordeleau scored twice for the Canucks while defenceman Bob Dilley, Dennis Ververgaert and rookie Rick Blight added the singles.

Vachon came up with seven-

al sparkling saves among the 35 he had to handle. He proved to be the difference as both defenses were guilty of some shoddy play.

Vancouver netminders Gary Smith and Ken Lockett combined to block 37 shots.

Dionne may have had a mediocre game by NHL standards. While he failed to score, he made at least two moves that were eye-openers. The two shifts were enough to help explain how the stocky centre scored 47 goals and 74 assists for the lowly Wings last season.

Pulford has experimented with Berry and Mike Murphy on a line with Dionne. Berry has scored a goal in each of the Kings' last three games while Murphy has counted five in three games.

Murphy came down with the flu Thursday morning and didn't play. Williams and, on occasion, Dave Hutchison played in Murphy's spot Thursday.

Elsewhere, Ed Westfall scored a pair and rookie Brian Trotter popped in the winner as New York Islanders edged Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2.

In WHA encounters, Minnesota Fighting Saints beat New England Whalers 5-4, San Diego Mariners stopped Denver Spurs 3-1, and Edmonton defeated Calgary Cowboys, 5-2.

Experience and Bullpen Give Athletics an Edge

BOSTON (AP) — Oakland A's have experience and ace reliever Rollie Fingers on their side as they move toward a possible fourth consecutive World Series baseball title Saturday when they meet the ambitious Boston Red Sox in the opening game of the American League playoffs.

"We're going to have to jump out and get them early," Boston scout Frank Makzone said. "Their pitching is key to seven innings because they know they've got that guy in the bullpen."

On the basis of 1975 regular-season figures, the A's and Red Sox rate even. Oakland had a 98-64 record in winning the West title, Boston had a 95-65 mark in capturing the East.

However, the A's have to be given the edge because of their post-season experience. The only newcomer in the starting lineup will be second baseman Phil Garner, who took over with the retirement of Dick Green after the World Series last fall. Garner hit .246 this year and, despite some flashy fielding, committed 26 errors.

The only chink in the A's appears to be in starting pitching. Ken Holtzman, 18-14, and Vida Blue, 22-11, are the only big winners, and both are southpaws. Holtzman is scheduled to open the series in Boston Saturday, and Blue is slated to go Sunday.

Stan Bahnsen, 10-13, and Dick Bosman, 11-6, figure as Oakland's other starters. They both throw right-handed. However, what the A's lack in starting pitchers they more than make up for with a strong bullpen led by Fingers.

In 75 relief appearances this year he had a 10-6 record, 24 saves and a 2.98 earned-run average.

Behind Fingers in the relief corps are right-hander Jim Todd and left-hander Paul Lindblad.

The Red Sox split 6-6 during the regular season with the A's, losing three games by one run and two by two.

The Red Sox, bidding for their first pennant since 1918, combined old reliables, rookie sensations Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, and comebackers in winning the East crown.

Lynn led the team with a .331 average. He hit 21 homers, drove in 103 runs and scored 105. He set a rookie record with 47 doubles.

Rice complemented Lynn with a .301 average, 22 homers, 102 RBI and 92 runs scored. But he suffered a broken hand when hit by a pitch Sept. 21 and is lost for the year.

In an effort to compensate for the loss of Rice, the Red Sox will move veteran slugger Carl Yastrzemski, 369 after a late slump caused by shoulder trouble, to left and put Cecil Cooper at first base. Cooper hit .311 with 14 homers, main-

ly as the designated hitter, this year.

Catcher Carlton Fisk is healthy again after a serious knee injury and a broken wrist. Fisk came back strong in late June, hitting .331 with 10 homers and 52 RBI.

Other hitting threats on the Red Sox include veteran third baseman Rico Petrocelli, right fielder Dwight Evans and second baseman Denny Doyle.

Luis Tiant, 18-14, will be the opening game pitcher. Reggie Cleveland, 13-9, was superb in the final two months, earning the second-game pitching assignment over Rick Wise, 19-12. Cleveland, a native of Swift Current, Sask., will become the first Canadian pitcher to start either a playoff or World Series game.

Also available, either as starters or relievers, are southpaw Rogelio Moret, 14-5, Bill Lee, 17-9, and Dick Pole, 4-6. Right-handed Dick Drago, 2-2 with 15 saves, is rated the top reliever.

Morgan says the late afternoon scheduling time could have a hand in the outcome.

"A lot is going to depend on the shadows," said Morgan, who hit .327 this year.

Team-mate Pete Rose agrees. "The sun is murder here and we are going to have to follow the pitches real close," said the Cincinnati third baseman who had his troubles with Pirates pitching this year. A .317 hitter for the year, Rose had a paltry .217 mark against Pittsburgh's lefty-dominated staff.

The last time the two clubs squared off in post-season play was 1973, with Cincinnati winning three games to two. The winning run was scored by George Foster, who scammed home from third on Bob Moose's wild pitch.

The two clubs spilled some blood in a free-for-all brawl a year ago, but Morgan says: "We still all talk to each other."

"The only rivalry between us is the fact we both consider ourselves the best team and we try to prove it. Even though we lost the World Series to Oakland in 1972 I thought we were the best team in baseball and Pittsburgh was second."

age of .800. Pittsburgh had 49 in 77 tries.

"People say these two teams are so similar on offense," Morgan said. "I don't agree. We both do things different ways. The Reds get a lot of people on base with walks and steal more. We can beat people in so many ways."

The best-of-five series opens at Cincinnati with left-handers Don Gullett, 15-4 for Cincinnati, and Jerry Reuss, 18-11 for Pittsburgh, the starting pitchers. Both games in Cincinnati are scheduled for 4 p.m. starting times, a fact that causes considerable consternation with hitters and fielders.

The Pirates arrive today for a workout in the tricky shadow of .800. Pittsburgh had 49 in 77 tries.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Hockey Response Casual

Times News Services
An International Ice Hockey Federation membership recruiting drive in Canada has met with a lukewarm reception but the federation president is still confident Canada will be back in the world championship tournament in 1977.

IIHF president Guenter Sabetski of West Germany, visiting in Toronto, said that he has found support among officials of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, conditional support from the World Hockey Association, but little support from the National Hockey League.

Sabetski told a news conference, following meetings with WHA officials, that the IIHF wants to do "everything possible" to bring Canada back into the world championships. Canada withdrew from world play in 1969.

National Football League owners told Congress that if the players' association wins its suit on the controversial Rozelle rule, all players' salaries will have to be negotiated at the bargaining table by the union.

Theodore Kheel, labor counsel for the NFL management counsel, the owners' bargaining agent, noted before the House of Representatives labor-management relations subcommittee that the union has not wanted to bargain individual salaries.

"The union can't have it both ways," Kheel said. "If the union wins, then every player will become a Catfish Hunter."

Hunter played out his option with Oakland A's and signed with New York Yankees for \$3.75 million after receiving lucrative offers from nearly all 21 major league baseball teams.

Kheel depleted the 26 NFL clubs as grossing about \$6 million, which he said was "about the size of a supermarket."

A proposal to use the Canadian senior baseball champions as the nucleus of future national teams, rather than selecting all-stars, has been put to the Canadian Amateur Baseball Association.

Maritime and Quebec officials have criticized national coach Wayne Norrfo's choices, dominated by British Columbia players.

BRIEFLY: Canada defeated Peru 3-2 Thursday to wind up with a 3-1 record in their international women's volleyball series in Vancouver. Vancouver police, concerned about recent rowdyism at Empire Stadium, plan to step up security at B.C. Lion football games. They'll concentrate, on people who attempt to bring liquor into the park.

Cougars Come And Go on Eve Of First Game

Victoria Cougars open their Western Canada Hockey League season Saturday evening but players continue to come and go.

Two players have left, holdover winger Rick Martin returned Thursday and coach Pat Ginnell anticipates another new face to show up today or Saturday.

Cougars play their opening league game in Memorial Arena against Calgary Centennials on Saturday, starting at 8:30 p.m.

The player parade continued with the departure of Mark Perry and Clint Eccles.

Eccles' departure was the big surprise. A winger with Nanaimo Clippers in the B.C. Junior League last season, he seemed to have won a starting berth with the Cougars. However, Ginnell said he was dropped "for disciplinary reasons."

Ginnell said Eccles was given permission to make his own deal or try out "with any team he wants."

Perry, 18, a six-foot-four defenceman from Smithers, left after participating in only two workouts. He left suddenly and without informing Ginnell of his plans.

Martin, who scored 21 goals for Cougars last year, returned after a trial with the professional Denver Spurs. He'll be one of three over-age players Ginnell intends to carry on the roster this season.

Ginnell also said he has been given permission to look at Grant Shmyr, a 17-year-old defenceman from Burnaby. Shmyr is six-three and a brother of centre Brian Shmyr, who played with New Westminster Bruins last season.

But the player Ginnell would most like to see in the coming-and-going parade is Gord Roberts, the defenceman who was signed by New England Whalers. Ginnell will have to wait a few more days before he finds out if the WHA intends to force Whalers into returning Roberts to Victoria.

WHA chairman Ben Hatskin said in Toronto that the league's position will be announced "in two or three days."

In league play Thursday, holdover Rich Gosselin scored his second goal of the night with only 20 seconds remaining in regulation time to give Flin Flon Bombers a 5-4 victory over the Wheat Kings before 2,072 fans in Brandon.

Ken Davis, Ken Bosma and Tom Cullen also scored for Flin Flon while Mike Bradbury, with two, Murray Thomson and Bill Derlago connected for Brandon.

TOURNEY STARTS TONIGHT

Over 150 entries have been received for the annual Labatts invitational squash tournament which starts tonight at three facilities.

The host Racquet Club of Victoria, Sussex Squash Club and University of Victoria courts will be in use for preliminary play starting at 6 p.m. and continuing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

All finals will be played at the Racquet Club starting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

John Dowling, a former Victorian now playing out of Vancouver, is top-seeded in the "A" event while Phil Green of the Racquet Club is seeded second.

Golfers Set For Final

Marjorie Cameron and Jean Rimington of Victoria Golf Club and Eileen Anderson and Edith McCormick of Royal Colwood advanced to today's championship final of the Victoria and District women's two-ball tournament with semi-final victories Thursday at Gorge Vale.

The Victoria duo topped Thelma Byrd and Shirley DeBellefeuille of Royal Colwood 2 and 1 while the Colwood twosome advanced with a 2-up victory over clubmates Joan Perks and Kathleen Craig.

BILL WALKER ON VACATION

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
4 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School League, Belmont at Victoria, Parkland at Mt. Douglas, Dunsmyth at Oak Bay, Esquimalt at Clarendon.
8 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School League, Reynolds vs. Spectrum, Royal Athletic Park.
2 and 3:30 p.m.—High School exhibitions, Healdsburg, Calif., vs. Central Junior High, Healdsburg, Calif., vs. Victoria, Victoria High School.
SQUASH
6 p.m.—Labatts Invitational tournament, Racquet Club of Victoria.
SATURDAY
HOCKEY — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Calgary Centennials, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.; Big Six League, Lake Cowichan Lakers vs. London Boxing Club, Lake Cowichan Arena, Chemainus Blues vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Chemainus, 10 a.m.; Continuation of Labatts Invitational tournament, Racquet Club of Victoria.
SOCCER
7:15 p.m.—Island League, Premier division, London Boxing Club vs. Victoria West, Royal Athletic Park.
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.—High school exhibition, junior and senior matches, Healdsburg, Calif., at Reynolds.
RUGBY
1:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division, Castaways vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Cameron Park; Vexos vs. UVIC Vikings, Lambrick Park.
2 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division, Castaways vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Cameron Park; Vexos vs. UVIC Vikings, Lambrick Park.
2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division, Castaways vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Cameron Park; Vexos vs. UVIC Vikings, Lambrick Park.
FIELD HOCKEY
12:45 p.m.—Vancouver Island Women's Association, Mariners vs. Sandpeppers, Beacon Hill Park; Evergreens vs. Castaways, Windsor Park; Vexos vs. UVIC Vikings, Lambrick Park.
1:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Women's Association, Pirates vs. UVIC Vikings, Beacon Hill Park; Evergreens vs. Castaways, Windsor Park; Vexos vs. UVIC Vikings, Lambrick Park.
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Monday Golf Date

Another 18-hole medal round in the series of women's competitions for the Harris-Erickson Trophy will be played Monday at Victoria Golf Club with contestants starting at the following times:
9:00 a.m.—Joan Lawson, Eileen Anderson, Margaret Todd.
9:15 a.m.—Betty Phillips, Gert Pomfrey, Edna Hay.
9:30 a.m.—Dale Shaw, Edwina McCormick, Pat Derry.
9:45 a.m.—Mary Reid, Julie Thompson, June Lovitt, Peggy Matthews.
10:00 a.m.—Joan Lawson, Eileen Anderson, Margaret Todd.
10:15 a.m.—Betty Phillips, Gert Pomfrey, Edna Hay.
10:30 a.m.—Dale Shaw, Edwina McCormick, Pat Derry.
10:45 a.m.—Mary Reid, Julie Thompson, June Lovitt, Peggy Matthews.

TORONTO (CP) — Rookie running back Steve Beaird is turning out to be Chuck Ealey's best friend in the Winnipeg Blue Bombers backfield.

When Ealey enters, Beaird always seems to be there to take up the slack, as he did Thursday night in leading a Winnipeg rally for a 21-21 tie against Toronto Argonauts in a Canadian Football League interlocking game.

A week ago in Winnipeg, quarterback Ealey had difficulty passing in strong winds and Beaird took over the bulk of the offensive load, running 146 yards on 24 carries and scoring three touchdowns in a 34-32 Winnipeg win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Ealey's passing faltered again Thursday and Beaird was there to supply a ground gain of 125 yards on 17 carries while scoring two touchdowns as the Bombers rallied from a 21-7 half-time deficit.

Two field goals, a single and a convert by kicker Bernie Ruoff accounted for the other points in the rally.

Beaird, who chose the Blue Bombers over the National Football League St. Louis Cardinals because he enjoys "playing football, not watching it from the bench," also scored the Bombers' first touchdown in the second quarter when he combined with Ruoff on a 30-yard pass-and-run play.

It was one of only three passes completed by Ealey in the first half and he was replaced by Ralph Brock in the second half.

Brock was fortunate to call a draw play just at the same time the Argos defence called a blitz and, when Brock handed off to Beaird, the Winnipeg runner found an open path to the middle, going 51 yards for the third-quarter touchdown.

"We were very lucky," said Brock. "I'm just glad it happened that I called the draw play that time."

The Bombers could have won the game at that point with a two-point convert but decided instead to play safe and settled for the tie with Ruoff's one-point kick.

Despite having to settle for the tie, the Argonauts had some cause for rejoicing after new quarterback Steve Joachim led the team to three touchdowns in the first half—the first time the Toronto offence has scored that many touchdowns in any game this season.

Joachim's three major drives ended with a three-yard touchdown run by Dick Morton, a three-yard touchdown pass to Dave Hadden and a 12-yard touchdown pass to Morton, all in the second quarter. Zenon Andrusyshyn provided the converts.

Joachim, cut three weeks ago by the NFL Baltimore Colts after little training

Cardinals because he enjoys "playing football, not watching it from the bench," also scored the Bombers' first touchdown in the second quarter when he combined with Ruoff on a 30-yard pass-and-run play.

It was one of only three passes completed by Ealey in the first half and he was replaced by Ralph Brock in the second half.

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FIRST QUARTER	no scoring
SECOND QUARTER	Toronto — touchdown, Morton, three-yard run (Andrusyshyn convert) 3:28
2. Winnipeg	Beaird, 30-yard pass from Ealey (Ruoff convert) 12:25
3. Toronto	touchdown, Hadden, (Ruoff convert) 12:55
4. Toronto	touchdown, Morton, 12-yard pass from Joachim (convert Andrusyshyn) 14:10
Third quarter	5. Winnipeg — single, Ruoff, 25 yards 4:45
6. Winnipeg	field goal, Ruoff, 20 yards 10:39
FOURTH QUARTER	7. Winnipeg — field goal, Ruoff, 27 yards 4:31
8. Winnipeg	touchdown, Beaird, 51-yard run (convert Ruoff) 12:34
Winnipeg	0 7 4 10-21
Toronto	0 21 0 0-21
Woe.	First downs 123
28	Yards rushing 123
136	Yards passing 171

243	Net offence	298
9:20	Passed made tried	16-32
11:44	Interceptions	0
0	Punts-average	10-44
0	Punts lost	0-0
9:54	Penalties-yards	11-113
	Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus fumbles, minus interceptions	
	Individual	
	Rushing: Woe-Beaird 17-125	
	Washington 10-61 Tor-Bloomington 9-53	
	Pass: Receiving: Woe-Beaird 2-23 Washington 2-21 Tor-Hadden 4-23 Edm 4-28	

WESTERN CONFERENCE	GP W L T F A Pts.
Edmonton	11 7 2 0 206 245 18
Sask.	11 5 5 1 201 238 11
Winnipeg	11 5 5 1 201 234 11
B.C. Lions	11 5 5 1 201 234 11
Calgary	11 4 7 0 259 253 8

EASTERN CONFERENCE	GP W L T F A Pts.
Ottawa	12 8 4 0 277 230 16
Montreal	12 7 5 0 193 228 12
Toronto	12 7 5 0 193 228 12
Hamilton	12 5 7 0 192 296 5

Next game: Saturday, Calgary vs. B.C. Lions at Vancouver.

COUGAR Hockey
Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
Memorial Arena
Event No. 1
VICTORIA COUGARS
take on
CALGARY
Adults \$2.00, Youth and Senior Citizens \$1.75, Children Under 12 \$1.25



OUTDOORS

stewart lang

Coho Fishing Pattern Extremely Changeable

Fishing for coho salmon around most of Vancouver Island these days is apt to be a hit or miss proposition.

A number of areas boast fair numbers of fish, but they're only biting at odd times of the day and for short periods.

Limit catches of winter chinooks to eight pounds are coming in from Finlayson Arm waters in the southern end of Saanich Inlet with bait and lures equally successful.

Much the same pattern exists along the Bamerton shore and in McKenzie Bay, Herring strip or small spoons are the best bet in these spots using about 50 feet of line and planer early in the morning and up to 250 feet of line later in the day.

A few coho to eight and a half pounds started showing up Thursday morning in deep water off Henderson Point and fishermen working Mill Bay started to connect with deep-running coho early Wednesday.

In the latter area, the fish are covered with sea-lice and have empty stomachs — an indication they've been laying low somewhere for awhile.

Coho to nine pounds are turning up off Wain Rock but fishermen are having a hard time catching them. Early morning has been the best time and a few small chinooks are showing up on deeper lines.

Trial Island, The Gap and Flats are producing chinooks to 20 pounds off Oak Bay with the majority of the catches coming in on strip although buzz bombs and small spoons have also been working. Quite a few ling cod, as heavy as the 39-pounder taken last Saturday by Simon Knott, are providing a little bit of variety in the return.

Small chinooks are providing the only action off the Victoria waterfront in the vicinity of Brodie Ledge.

Fishermen casting four-inch "polar bear" buzz bombs along the kelp in Pedder Bay are picking up winter chinooks along with a few coho as heavy as the 10½-pounder landed by Rob Waters last Saturday.

Coho are reported to be jumping and finning in a number of spots around Beecher Bay — but not biting. Whirl Bay, Beecher Head, Church Island and Aldridge Point waters are, however, giving up a few chinooks up to 15 pounds on hootchie and strip.

John Alexander of Duncan was one of the fortunate fishermen enjoying a surge of coho catches in Cowichan Bay this week. He landed an 18½-pounder on a bucktail Wednesday. Forster Pass has some red-hot coho fishing over the weekend but the killer whales dampened the action down when they went through Monday.

Things are pretty quiet off Nanaimo but Norm Coughtry managed to land a 13-pound coho Tuesday while trolling a white hootchie with 100 feet of line and 12 ounces of weight near Harmar.

Other catches of coho are waxing hot and cold at different times of the day near Lasqueti Island, the Grey Rocks off Lantzville and Bowser.

Success has dropped off around Port Alberni and only one fish was weighed in by 100 fishermen in the Tyee Club derby Sunday. Again, the fish are there but not biting.

Short feeding periods are the rule off Campbell River, where success has dropped drastically. Bucktailing is still the best method for coho tipping the scales to 10 pounds.

Deer anglers are starting to enjoy better returns as water temperatures drop.

Wild Deer Lake in the Koksilah area is yielding some good catches to bait fishermen, and Westwood Lake near Nanaimo producing some succulent trout on flies and gang trolls.

Further north on the Island, sea-run cutthroat trout are starting to show in the Oyster, Puntledge and Campbell rivers.

Other anglers using wet flies are picking up trout in Loveland, McVoy, Loveland and numerous other small lakes in the Campbell River vicinity.

NIBBLES: Edward Pfeifle captured top prize in the Victoria Ambulance Derby at the weekend... Following, in order, were R. Essler, J. Birch and L. Binks.

Neil Horton won top prize of \$25 in the coho section of the final open Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association derby of the year Sunday with a 7½-pounder while Merv Nelson collected top prize of \$25 and the F. D. Nuttall Trophy for VSIAA members in the chinook section with a 10½-pounder... Fred Call won the Woodward Trophy as a member and second prize of \$15 in the coho section with a 6½ catch while Peter Stevenson came third (\$10) with 6:04... R. Essler (8:14-15) and John Ford (8:03-10) were second and third, respectively, in the chinook class... Hidden-weight winners were G. L. Crawford, Mrs. Bob Wilson, C. Southern, P. Stokki, Mrs. L. Blunt, Michael Nelson, Derek Chow and Pat Lee.

Further to the ski piece in Wednesday's column... Apparently a Ladysmith alderman, Frank Jameson, is trying to rally public support for the long-awaited family skiing development on Coronation Mountain... Letters supporting the idea are needed and should be sent to your local M.L.A. or recreation minister Jack Radford... I only hope the new development won't prove costly in terms of funneling much-needed government help away from existing ski areas.

Figure Skating

Faced with a drop in registrations this year, the Esquimalt Figure Skating Club is planning special arrangements to attract new members in all age divisions.

Information on club activities and fees may be obtained by calling Marion Holland (at 386-8041), Connie Richardson (382-0028) or Bev Lackie (385-0184).

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S. Africa Poses a Problem for Bates

By JIM CERRAR
Times Staff

South Africa has entered the World Softball Championships next year in New Zealand and that could create problems for Victoria Bates, Canada's representatives.

Bates won the right to represent Canada at the world tournament Jan. 31-Feb. 8 by capturing the national championship last August in Oshawa.

But whether Bates will make it could hinge on the Canadian government's attitude toward South Africa, a nation that has been barred from the Olympics because of its apartheid policies.

Several countries have refused to play South Africa in other sports for the same reason. In tennis, for example, the South Africans won this year's Davis Cup by default when India refused to play when in the final.

"We haven't discussed our position on the matter," Bates general manager Jack Bell said Thursday.

"We'll have to find out exactly what the situation is. I

don't know what the Canadian Amateur Softball Association's position is, nor do I know what the International Softball Federation's position is.

Bell plans to contact Claude Deschamps of Ottawa, executive-director of the C.A.S.A., to find out what's up. It's entirely possible that the Canadian government might have something to say about it.

Ottawa's reaction is important because Bates have applied for federal assistance in the form of air fare to New Zealand.

The federal government had plenty to say last July after learning that South Africa and Rhodesia, another apartheid country, were competing in the World Masters (seniors) Track and Field Championships in Toronto.

Ottawa demanded its money back after making a \$30,000 grant to help pay for the event, but by then the funds were spent.

Bell was told Wednesday by the C.A.S.A. that South Africa's entry was "subject to the politics of the day and the South African team's being able to get there (New Zealand)." He

was not told exactly what was meant by that.

One possibility is that if New Zealand refused to let the South Africans compete, or other teams threaten to boycott, the International Softball Federation may have to ask South Africa to withdraw.

"South Africa is a member in good standing of the ISF," Bell said. "One of the ISF vice-presidents, Jan Carlsford, is a South African."

Public feeling in New Zealand over the past several

years has prevented South African rugby teams from playing there.

Peter Clarke of Victoria, Canadian Rugby Union president, said Thursday that the last tour of South Africa by the New Zealand national team, the All Blacks, was supposed to have been in 1972. Because of public pressure, however, the New Zealand government stepped in and stopped the team from going.

Instead of the South African tour, the All Blacks went to

Britain, playing B.C. in Vancouver en route.

Clarke was in New Zealand recently and said that despite continued public sentiment, the country's rugby union insists the All Blacks will tour South Africa next year, regardless of what the government says.

South Africa did not play in the first world softball championships, held in Manila in 1972 and won by Richmond Hill, Ont. Dynes.

Other entries next year be-

sides Canada and South Africa include Argentina, the U.S., New Zealand, Guam, Mexico, Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines.

L'Enjoleur Invited

TORONTO (CP) — L'Enjoleur, winner of two-thirds of Canadian thoroughbred horse racing's Triple Crown before finishing a disappointing third in the third leg last Saturday — the Breeders' Stakes — has been invited to represent Canada in the \$350,000 race of champions at California's Santa Anita track on Nov. 1.

Killanin to Snub Ban

MONTREAL (CP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, arrived Thursday for executive board meetings and said he intends to examine the main stadium for the 1976 Olympic Games despite a ban on visitors imposed by the security chief.

Guy Toupin, deputy director of Montreal Urban Community police, said this week that except for exceptional circumstances, visitors would be barred from the stadium site.

The Olympic Games organizing committee then said IOC members would get only a view of the site from surrounding streets, but Killanin appeared ready to have his way.

"I came to Montreal to see the site and I'm going to enter it," he said. "I intend to walk about the site exactly as I did

the last time.

"I don't know what little rows are going on, but the whole object of the exercise is to see the sites."

A tour is scheduled Sunday of several Games sites, including the stadium, the Olympic Village that will house athletes and the Olympic Basin where rowing events will be held. Killanin said he will withhold comment until Monday.

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He Prefers the Firehall to Hockey Arena

VANCOUVER (UPI) — One week as a professional hockey player was enough for 20-year-old Robin Sadler, and he walked away from a \$250,000 contract with Montreal Canadiens and wants to become a fireman.

"The way society is now," Sadler said Thursday, "the whole thing seems to be to make as much money as you

can as fast as you can. But, really, money has never meant that much to me. I've never had it, and I don't crave it. It just wasn't that important. I can be happier doing other things even if they don't pay as much. And that's the pain thing."

The former junior star, Canadiens' first draft choice this year, reached the deci-

sion after a week in training camp.

"I found it wasn't a game any more," he said. "It's a serious business — a lot more serious than I like to play. Talent is one thing and desire is another. If you don't have both, you're in the wrong place."

Sadler, the son of a well-to-do Vancouver real estate

agent, was drafted and signed by Canadiens after scoring 32 goals and 61 assists with Edmonton Oil Kings to become one of the highest-scoring defencemen in the Western Canada Hockey League last season.

He confirmed that the three-year contract offered by Montreal was about \$250,000. "But I had never always

wanted to be a professional player," he said. "It never really came into my mind. I know it's the dream of a lot of other fellows but I just found myself floating right into it."

"If you're not happy as a player you can't put out the way you should. I was only hurting the team and myself as well."

Robin's mother, Mrs. Myr-

lie Sadler, said: "I was a little shocked by the decision. But if money doesn't mean that much to him, well, more power to the boy. He has seen a few cases where people with a lot of money were not that happy."

Mrs. Sadler said Robin phoned her twice from Canadiens' training camp — "and I could tell from the tone of

his voice he was unhappy."

"Later I got a call from the Canadiens' coach, Scotty Bowman," she said. "He wanted to know what was wrong. He said Robin was playing well but he couldn't figure him out."

Now Sadler has applied to join the North Vancouver fire department as a \$962-a-month probationary fireman. He

may have to wait until he turns 21 next March to be accepted. After six months his pay would go up to \$992 a month.

"That's a long way from the glamor and big money of a hockey star."

"But I don't think I'm going to have any regrets," Sadler said.

Go Signal a Bit Late But City Cyclist Gone

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

Victoria cyclist Tom Morris left today on the first leg of his journey to Mexico City and the Pan-American Games, but he didn't know until late Thursday he'd be able to go.

Time was the problem. He didn't have enough of it to give his employer adequate notice that he'd need three weeks away from his job as an architectural draftsman with the B.C. government.

"The actual problem was created by me initially in not being able to give them enough time or information to

reach a decision," Morris said.

But a meeting Thursday afternoon with George Gilles, deputy minister of public works, solved the problem. Morris has been granted a three-week leave of absence.

There wouldn't have been a problem in the first place if Morris had known earlier he had been chosen. Final cycling selections weren't made until after a training camp in Montreal Aug. 14-20.

Four other road cyclists were named besides Morris — Mark Elouin, Robert Vandeneve, Serge Proulx and Michel Gervais, all of Quebec — along with track cyclists

Gord Singleton and Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto.

By then, Morris had used up two weeks of his four-week vacation to compete in the Western Canada Games in Regina. He now was faced with the prospect of remaining with the team for the World Championships in late August in Belgium, followed by two weeks of altitude training in Colorado in preparation for Mexico City, 7,500 feet above sea level.

He obtained verbal permission to go to Belgium and Colorado but had to wait until Thursday to get the green light for Mexico from his superiors and the Public Service Commission.



TOM MORRIS
... gets go-ahead

"Morris will be outfitted tomorrow in Vancouver and leaves with other Pan-Am athletes by charter flight Sunday. That gives him a week to acclimatize before the Games begin. He returns Oct. 28."

Soccer California Style: Boys and Girls Together

Don't look now, but there are two touring boys' soccer teams in Victoria with a feminine look.

The two are the junior and senior squads from Headsburg High School, located in a small California lumber community about 60 miles north of San Francisco.

Golf Lead Shared By Pair

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Veteran Gene Littler, gunning for a fourth title of the year, and scramble Chuck Courtney matched seven-under-par 65s and shared the first-round lead Thursday in the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open golf tournament.

Littler and Courtney shared a one-stroke advantage over rookie Bobby Watkins, a 21-year-old younger brother of tour regular Lanny Watkins. Larry Nelson was next with a 67 in the brilliant fall weather that graced this part of the northern California wine country.

George Knudson of Toronto shot nines of 36-35 for a 71 total and Ben Kern, also of Toronto, had 37-39-75.

Gene Littler 37-39-75
Chuck Courtney 37-39-75
Bobby Watkins 38-40-78
Larry Nelson 39-41-80
Ovy Brewer 39-41-80
George Knudson 39-41-80
Ben Kern 39-41-80
Mike Hill 39-41-80
John Mahaffey 39-41-80
Jim Simons 39-41-80
Mike Morley 39-41-80
Bobby Watson 39-41-80
Gary Wintz 39-41-80
Don Tewell 39-41-80

Jacques Richard A Sabre

BUFFALO (CP) — Buffalo Sabres announced Thursday they had acquired left-winger Jacques Richard from Atlanta Flames in a National Hockey League trade.

Going to the Flames was defenceman Larry Carriere, a three-year veteran of the Sabres' blue-line corps, and Buffalo's first-round draft pick in 1976.

Richard, Atlanta's first-round pick in the 1972 amateur draft, never has reached the potential expected of him after his final junior year with Quebec Remparts when he scored 71 goals and 160 points.

His best season with the Flames was 1973-74 when he picked up 27 goals and 43 points, trailing off last year to 17 goals and 29 points in 63 games.

Carriere, meanwhile, joined the Sabres mid-way in the 1972-73 season. He was picked in the second round of the previous year's draft after playing in the college ranks with Loyola University in Montreal.

Golf Pros Defend Trophy

Professionals will be the defenders in Vancouver Island's Winspear Cup matches at the weekend.

The 10-man pro team will face the Island's top 10 amateurs in singles and foursomes competition at Glen Meadows Golf Club Saturday and Sunday.

Play will get under way at 1 p.m. both days. The inaugural matches wound up in a draw two years ago while the professionals posted a victory last year.

SATURDAY
Wakenham vs. Ferguson; Murray vs. Forward; Bilsborough vs. Gray; Silverberg vs. Schwartz; Davies vs. G. Rands; Fraser vs. Jacobsen and G. Rands; Bilsborough and Silverberg vs. Richards and Rutledge; B. Rands and Maxwell vs. Forward and Logan.

SUNDAY
Wakenham vs. Ferguson; Murray vs. Forward; Bilsborough vs. Gray; Silverberg vs. Schwartz; Davies vs. G. Rands; Fraser vs. Jacobsen and G. Rands; Bilsborough and Silverberg vs. Richards and Rutledge; B. Rands and Maxwell vs. Forward and Logan.

BRACK IS TOPS

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Brack of Toronto, Canadian champion race car driver, has been named No. 1 driver for the Chevron Works factory team of England for a Formula Atlantic series.

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Seals Get Green Light

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League confirmed Thursday that California Seals, under a group headed by San Francisco businessman Mel Swig, will open its season as scheduled next Wednesday.

The Seals and their new owners received the go ahead to open against Atlanta Flames in Atlanta following a day-long meeting of the NHL board of governors.

There had been speculation that the Seals, whose ownership had been transferred in late July to Swig from NHL trusteeship, would not operate because Swig had failed to put up a \$15-million guarantee.

"In recent days, there have been published reports that Mr. Swig would not complete arrangements to purchase the team and, further, that the franchise might be moved to another city," NHL president Clarence Campbell said.

"Neither report is true. Mr. Swig is completing his arrangements to purchase the team."

Campbell vehemently denied the NHL will operate the team if any further problems arise with Swig's financing.

"There is no way the league

will operate the team again this season," Campbell said. "If this came about, we would grind down the operation entirely."

Swig plans to keep the Seals in Oakland for the next two seasons.

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Troubled Belmont Is Out

Mt. Douglas took over third place in the Greater Victoria High School Girls' Field Hockey League with its easiest victory of the season Thursday.

Mt. Doug took a one-point lead over Spectrum and Vic High by winning by default over Belmont which has pulled out of the league.

Winless Belmont was outscored 36-0 in its first four games and it defaulted to Claremont on Tuesday. It will forfeit its remaining games and the points will be awarded on the days the contests would have been played.

In other games, Norfolk House defeated Spectrum 2-0; Vic High beat St. Margaret's 3-1; Oak Bay downed Esquimalt 5-0; Dunsuir and Parkland played to a scoreless draw; and Reynolds and Claremont tied 1-1.

	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Oak Bay	4	0	0	0	1	12
Norfolk House	4	0	0	0	1	12
Mt. Douglas	4	0	0	0	1	12
Spectrum	3	0	1	0	2	9
Vic High	3	0	1	0	2	9
Reynolds	3	0	1	0	2	9
Dunsuir	3	0	1	0	2	9
St. Margaret's	3	0	1	0	2	9
Claremont	3	0	1	0	2	9
Esquimalt	3	0	1	0	2	9
Parkland	3	0	1	0	2	9
Belmont	3	0	1	0	2	9

Next games: Tuesday — Dunsuir at Reynolds; Claremont at Mt. Douglas; Oak Bay at Parkland; Esquimalt at Norfolk House; St. Margaret's at Spectrum; Bay 15-5, 15-7 in league play Wednesday.

Spectrum, the only other unbeaten squad, had its match with Claremont postponed.

In other games, Belmont downed Dunsuir 6-15, 15-9, 15-8; Reynolds nipped Parkland 17-15, 15-3 and Mt. Douglas topped Esquimalt, 15-7, 6-15, 15-4.

	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Girls Division						
Vic High	3	0	0	0	1	6
Reynolds	3	0	0	0	1	6
Dunsuir	3	0	0	0	1	6
Mt. Douglas	3	0	0	0	1	6
Esquimalt	3	0	0	0	1	6
Claremont	3	0	0	0	1	6
Parkland	3	0	0	0	1	6
Boys Division						
Vic High	3	0	0	0	1	6
Reynolds	3	0	0	0	1	6
Mt. Douglas	3	0	0	0	1	6
Spectrum	3	0	0	0	1	6
Dunsuir	3	0	0	0	1	6
Claremont	3	0	0	0	1	6
Oak Bay	3	0	0	0	1	6
Esquimalt	3	0	0	0	1	6
Parkland	3	0	0	0	1	6

Tiger Tests Gene

Gene Kiniski will defend his Pacific Coast title against Tiger Jeet Singh in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card Thursday, Oct. 9, at Memorial Arena.

Included among the four supporting bouts, which gets underway at 8 p.m., is a six-man, tag-team event.

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DECISION

Ottawa, September 24, 1975

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decisions effective forthwith.

DECISION CRT 75-431
SHERINGHAM POINT, BRITISH COLUMBIA—750207900
CHEK-TV Limited

Application for a broadcasting licence for an English Language television station at Sheringham Point, British Columbia to rebroadcast the programs of CHEK-TV Victoria, British Columbia via a proposed television rebroadcasting station at Sooke, British Columbia (CBC service).

TECHNICAL DATA:

Channel: 11
Transmitter power: 5 watts
Antenna: Directional

SOOKE, BRITISH COLUMBIA—750206800

CHEK-TV Limited

Application for a broadcasting licence for an English Language television station at Sooke, British Columbia to rebroadcast the programs of CHEK-TV Victoria, British Columbia (CBC service).

TECHNICAL DATA:

Channel: 13
Transmitter power: 2.8 watts
Antenna: Directional

Decision: Approved

The Commission issues licences expiring March 31, 1979 subject to conditions to be specified therein.

These new stations will provide to the communities of Sheringham Point and Sooke for the first time.

DECISION CRT 75-432

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA—750261000

CHEK-TV Limited

Application for renewal of its broadcasting licence for CHEK-TV Victoria, British Columbia expiring December 31, 1975.

DECISION: APPROVED

The Commission renews the broadcasting licence for CHEK-TV Victoria, B.C. from January 1, 1976 to March 31, 1979 subject to conditions to be specified therein. It will be a further condition of licence that CHEK-TV continue to be affiliated to the English language television network of the CBC.

Guy Lefebvre
Director-General of Licensing



Canadian
Radio-Television
Commission

Conseil de la
Radio-Télévision
Canadienne

Boxers Decision Cowichan

London Boxing Club could not have started its first South Island Big Six Hockey League season in a better way.

The new entry held period leads of 3-0 and 6-0 on the way

to a 6-3 decision over defending champion Cowichan Lakers Thursday at G. R. Pearkes Arena.

Ron Poole scored two goals while Mark Thomas, Bob Martin and Steve Andrejkev

added singles for the Boxers, who played last year in the Vancouver Island League.

Rick Boyd had a pair of goals and Rod Hunter the

other for Cowichan. John Lindsay blocked 23 drives for the losers while Reg Wonnemberg made 16 saves for the Boxing Club.

Undefeated Victoria Sets Volleyball Pace

Victoria High appears to be making an early move toward retaining the girls' division title of the Greater Victoria High School Volleyball League.

Undefeated Victoria snapped a three-way deadlock for first place by crushing previously-unbeaten Oak Bay 15-5, 15-7 in league play Wednesday.

Spectrum, the only other unbeaten squad, had its match with Claremont postponed.

In other games, Belmont downed Dunsuir 6-15, 15-9, 15-8; Reynolds nipped Parkland 17-15, 15-3 and Mt. Douglas topped Esquimalt, 15-7, 6-15, 15-4.

Meanwhile, in boys' games, Victoria downed Oak Bay 15-3, 15-5; Reynolds defeated Parkland 15-3, 15-7; Mt. Douglas edged Esquimalt 15-8, 7-15, 15-8 and Dunsuir nipped Belmont, 10-15, 15-5, 15-13.

BIG BAND

Of God, Kneeling in Gratitude

CY DIBNAH

One of Canada's accomplished carillonists performing solo recitals in the spacious Seavey Room, on the shores of Cordova Bay. Instrumental: 8:45-9:30, dancing 9:30-12:30 a.m. \$8 & up.

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Poor Man's Nite

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and DUNCAN LOCATION THIS THURS., FRI., SAT.
5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

- 1. HOBO STEAK —**
6 oz. Chopped Sirloin Beef blended with Onions and Spices, served with Fried Onions, Mild Beef Sauce, Whipped Potatoes and Fresh Vegetables (for one) 3.95 (for two) 6.90
- 2. TOAD-IN-THE-HOLE —**
Three Sausages wrapped in Light Pastry topped with a mild sauce served with Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Fresh Vegetables beautifully garnished (for one) 3.80 (for two) 6.70
- 3. "POOR MAN" SPECIAL —**
Sirloin tips mixed with Fresh Vegetables served on a bed of Hamamade Noodles, and Cole Slaw (for one) 4.45 (for two) 7.90

Includes FREE SALAD and DESSERT BARI

Bring the Whole Family
FULL DINING AND BANQUET FACILITIES



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1150 Government
in Bastion Sq.
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ALL THE BUTTERMILK PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT!
ONLY 1.55 Adults — 85¢ Children Under 12

Communications Mandate

Invitation To The Public

COMMUNICATIONS MANDATE is a project involving the inauguration of provincial public broadcasting in British Columbia. Thirteen half-hour programs will be produced, intended initially for broadcast over the CBC British Columbia television network, starting January 1977, during prime time.

- * The public is now invited to submit program proposals.
- * A number of these proposals will be selected for further treatment.
- * All scripting and subsequent production will be contracted out.

Instructions for submitting program proposals

- * Everybody is eligible to participate.
- * Program proposals should treat subjects or themes uniquely relevant to British Columbia.
- * All programming (e.g. dramatic, documentary, historical, personal, musical, comedy, cultural, etc.) will be considered.
- * The format may be film or video.
- * The maximum length of any single program should be 30 minutes, but proposals for short subjects are also welcome.
- * Proposals will be treated confidentially. Proposals selected for further development will become the property of the Crown provincial and if produced, appropriate screen credit will be given originators.
- * Proposals may also recommend persons (including originators) for participation in any of the follow up stages, including scripting, research, production, direction, music, etc. Qualifications of persons recommended should be included.
- * All follow up will be on the basis of contracts for professional services.
- * Proposals must not exceed 500 words. They should be sent, no later than Friday, November 7, 1975 to:

COMMUNICATIONS MANDATE
Department of Transport and Communications
2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
For telephone enquiries call Victoria — 604-387-5686

Production

Once properties have been developed through the final scripting phase, contracts with independent producers will be entered into for subsequent production.

Note: There will be no payment made for any of the program proposals received or developed.
Nor is the Crown provincial obliged to develop or produce any of the proposals received.



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a whimsical mixture of
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as well as tickle your funny bone.
designed and directed by John Heath.

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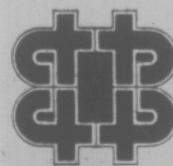
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Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS, AUTUMN: Just about the most beautiful, most colourful time of the year in these famous gardens. Should it shower, don't worry, there's free use of umbrellas for everybody. Usually warmer out here, too! Open every day 9 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Plan now for one of your happiest outings!

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilful planning, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired attractions.

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BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas and delightful Buffet suppers in the evening.

BUTCHART GARDENS. Snack and Coffee Bar is always open.

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BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand thrifty outing... the gardens by daylight... romantic night lighting... the Ross fountains in their majestic "Ballet To The Stars." Your regular admission covers it all. To add to your pleasure dine in the Butchart Gardens Floral Restaurant.

THE THATCH Victoria's most attractive Cabaret. Dance to the New Sounds of "Brandy," 9 - 2 a.m. Fri and Sat., ROYAL OAK INN, 4680 Elk Lake Dr., Res. — 656-5231.

THE OLD FORGE—including "The Coal Bin," "Boiler Room," "The Blacksmith Shop," "The Birmingham Bicycle Shop" and more. Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes and Friends in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137

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PARENTS AND TOTS
Monday 1:30-3:00 p.m.
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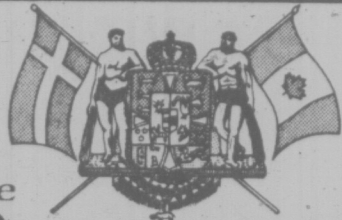
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ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD!

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HIS LIFELINE—
held by the
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GATES 7:30
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- Gen. MacArthur returned!
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SKATE RENTALS
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Roosevelt Syncopated
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\$2.50 General, \$2.00 V.J.S.
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VICTORIA'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

OCT. 4, 1975
DANCE 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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2 SHOWS: 6:00-8:30 p.m.

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Book, music and lyrics by Marge Adelberg adapted from

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at LAMHAM COURT THEATRE

Now 'til Sat., Oct. 11 at 8:15 nightly

Tickets: \$2.50 and Students \$1.50 at Eaton's Box Office. Phone: 382-7141.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Season Tickets: \$15.00. Students \$8.00 for 4 plays.

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THURS. FRI. SAT. — 9 P.M.-2 A.M.

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CLASSIC
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produced by Alan Landsburg productions written and directed by Fred Warshofsky

SHOWTIMES DAILY AT
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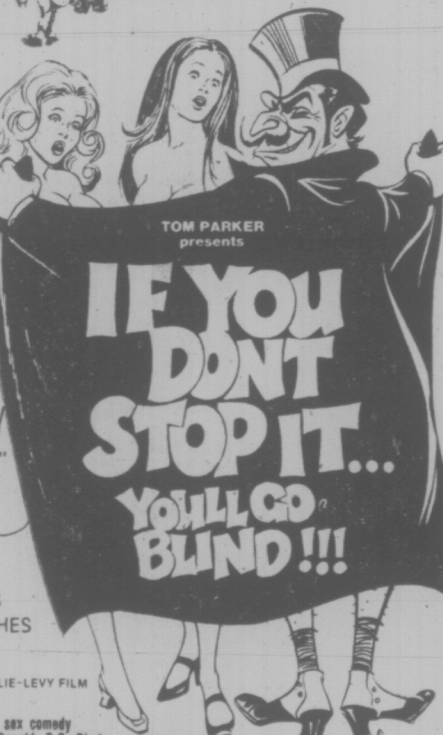
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SHE'S WANTED FOR: BIGAMY, ROBBERY,
KIDNAPPING, ASSAULTING AN OFFICER AND
69 VIOLATIONS OF THE TRAFFIC CODE.

Cloris Leachman
Crazy Mama



MATURE
Some violence
(R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)
NIGHTLY AT
7:20 and 9:15

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BROAD AT BROUGHTON
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to each week attract larger audiences than in each
preceding week.



"Mountain" is such a movie...

When you see it, we think
you'll agree with every
wonderful word
you've heard about it.

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

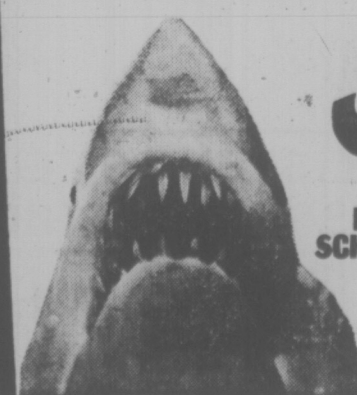
THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN Starring MARILYN HASETT as Jill Kinsman and BEAU BRIDGES as Dick Buck
BELINDA I. MONTGOMERY • NAN MARTIN • DABNEY COLEMAN • BILL VINT • WILLIAM BRYANT
A FILMWAYS/LARRY PEECE PRODUCTION • Screenplay by DAVID SELTZER
Based on the book "A LONG WAY LIP" by E. G. VALENS • Music by CHARLES FOX • Directed by LARRY PEECE
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Research's theater using the DOLBY DIGITAL SYSTEM
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Original Soundtrack available exclusively
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JAWS

ROY SCHNEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS

MATURE
Some frightening
and scary scenes
(R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)
NIGHTLY AT 7:00, 9:15

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1011 Fort Street
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8:15 P.M.

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To the Most Popular Skating
Session in Victoria!

★ Good Music
★ Free Door Prizes
★ LP Records
★ Tickets to NHL
Games

VICTORIA MEMORIAL
ARENA

It's
All
Happening
this
Friday!

Camosun College Community Education Services
in co-operation with the British Columbia
Provincial Museum

WORLD AROUND US

IN COLOR, FILM BY
EDGAR T. JONES

ALL AROUND AUSTRALIA

Back of beyond — the farthest away of far away
places, Ed Jones treks all around Australia to
photograph a cavalcade of wild life and places one
has to see to believe. The first of this season's World
Around Us presentations and the only afternoon
showing of the entire series.

2 P.M., SATURDAY, OCT. 4

AT NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM.

Admission \$1.75
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Stardust Ballroom

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 2nd and 3rd

"SWEENEY TODD"

"And Black Satan"—Continuous Dancing

ALL PASSES INVALID

OCTOBERFEST (4th)

"TRAFALGAR"

Victoria's Only

"MIRROR DANCE FLOOR"

in "PEEK-A-BOO ROOM"

CABARET

TUESDAY-SATURDAY

featuring "TRIAD"

and DISCO

TUES., WEDS. THURS. No Cover Charge

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR FREE BANQUET ROOMS

STARDUST

1037 VIEW ST.
Lots of Free Parking
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Come and Hear "BRANDY"



ROYAL OAK INN

4680 Elk Lake Drive
658-5231

Open 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
FRI.-SAT.

Third Major Potash Lawsuit

REGINA (CP) — A third major court challenge to Saskatchewan's potash legislation began Thursday as 10 potash companies initiated action in Court of Queen's Bench against the province's prorationing fees.

The companies contended that the fees amount to an unconstitutional indirect tax.

Another challenge to the prorationing system — set up several years ago to allocate market shares in a time of oversupply — is expected to move into Saskatchewan Court of Appeal soon. The government is appealing a May decision that found the

A third court case, under prorationing system's limit on sales to be unconstitutional. way in Court of Queen's Bench, involves a challenge by 11 potash companies to the potash reserves tax.

The latest action, in which the companies are seeking repayment with interest of all potash fees collected since 1972, involves a revenue source that could bring the government \$12 million this year if not overturned by the courts.

The reserves tax brings in about \$120 million annually.

At a news conference Thursday, John Carpenter, president of the Canadian Potash Producers Association, said the companies hope to settle the reserves-tax question through talks with the provincial government.

"We see the final resolution as resulting from some meaningful discussion and dialogue with the government."

the prairies

Rents, Income Geared

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba and federal governments announced Thursday a rental scale geared to income for persons living in housing owned by non-profit companies or co-operative organizations in Manitoba.

Under the program a proportion of the units in a housing project will be subsidized so that eligible tenants will not be required to pay more than 25 per cent of their gross income on shelter.

The ministers said the program is aimed at persons whose adjusted incomes do not exceed \$6,000 and whose assets are less than \$3,500 for a family or \$7,000 for a senior citizen.

Nursing Home Strike

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP) — About 80 employees of the Melville Nursing Home have walked off the job in a contract dispute.

Bill Troupe of the Canadian Union of Public Employees said the home directors have not lived up to the terms of a province-wide agreement and added that the walkout will last until the employees hear from the directors.

About 125 patients are affected.

Travelling Caucus

REGINA (CP) — Jack Wiebe, Liberal MLA for Moose and chairman of the Liberal caucus of MLAs, said Thursday the caucus will hold public meetings across the province as part of a program to make the Liberal opposition more effective and to "give the public an opportunity to get to know the new Liberal MLAs."

Wiebe said in a news release the first of the meetings will be Oct. 18 in Swift Current.

No Known Abuses

SASKATOON (CP) — Health Minister Walter Smishek said Thursday he has received no reports of abuses since the Sept. 1 starting date of the Saskatchewan Prescription Drug Plan.

Smishek said the plan went through extensive study before being implemented to avoid any problems. He said in an interview there are several controls now which never existed before.

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7:30
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7:30
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**MEN'S JEAN
JACKETS**
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Limit:
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8:00
**FUTURE
FLOOR FINISH**
27 fl. oz. Reg. 1.97
Limit:
2 per
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99¢
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8:30
**LADIES' LONG
QUILTED ROBES**
Sizes S.M.L. Substandard.
Reg. 7.98
Limit:
2 per
customer
4⁰⁰
SALE

8:30
**CRAZY DAVID
T-SHIRTS**
Reg. 1.97
Limit:
2 per
customer
99¢
SALE

9:00
**CHRISTMAS
WRAP**
10-Roll wrap.
Reg. 2.97
Limit:
3 per
customer
1⁴⁴
SALE

9:00
**SINGLE SHOT
SHOTGUN**
12,20, 410 Gauge plus
box of ammunition.
Reg. 10.97
39⁸⁸
SALE

PLUS 5-MINUTE SPECIALS

9:30
**CHRISTMAS
CARDS**
25 per box. Reg. 3.00
Limit:
3 per
customer
1⁴⁴
SALE

9:30
TIDE
5 lbs. Reg. 2.67
Limit:
2 per
customer
1⁸⁸
SALE

10:00
**GLAD
GARBAGE BAGS**
26"x36", 10 Per pkg.
Reg. 1.17
Limit:
4 per
customer
77¢
SALE

10:00
**BARDAHL
TOP OIL**
6-oz. size. Reg. 65¢
Limit:
4 per
customer
45¢
SALE

10:30
**FRAM
OIL FILTERS**
Reg. 2.77 and 2.87
Limit:
2 per
customer
1⁴⁴
SALE

PLUS 5-MINUTE SPECIALS

10:30
**BIG, BIG GUY
BLANKETS**
72"x84", Reg. 7.44
Limit:
1 per
customer
4⁰⁰
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11:00
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FILTERS**
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Limit:
2 per
customer
66¢
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11:00
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customer
66¢
SALE

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11:30
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CAVEAT EMPTOR

Fortune Tellers Turn Out to Be Fortune Grabbers

By LYNNE GORDON

Charges under the Criminal Code have been laid against fortune tellers in Toronto and Montreal. The soothsayers, many with past criminal records, have squeezed as much as \$10,000 and \$14,000 out of naive and superstitious individuals.

To convince their victims of their miraculous powers, the fortune-tellers have instructed their victims to go home, take an egg out of the refrigerator and break it open. Inside, they find a hairball. In other instances victims have been asked to bring the fortune teller a sample of bathwater, which in the presence of magic turns to blood.

The victims are then told that the only way to remove the evil spell is to take a large sum of money to a graveyard at night and bury it in a designated spot.

Police say that many of the operators have past criminal records and that by putting up an innocent front as a pal, mist or a tea-cup reader, they prey on ethnic groups whose religion is based on superstition, voodoo or black magic.

They advertise in weekly newspapers and send out flyers. Police say that out of 10,000 flyers they hope to get 100 responses and one or two suckers. In fact when the payoff is over \$10,000 per head, all they need is one victim.

As a result of police crackdown, it's possible that the operators who haven't been caught or charged, may pick up their bags and move to other municipalities across the country before the heat becomes too intense.

Penny ante fortune-tellers, tea-cup readers and palmists, with whom police enforcement has been lenient, are suffering by association with the sinister exploiters. The original pitches for clients are the same in both cases: "Are you having trouble with your job or business? Do you have problems in love? Are you worried about family, health or marriage problems? Let Mrs. Jones help you."

Under the Criminal Code of Canada, it is a criminal offense to charge for a tea-cup reading or for telling a fortune. But it's easy to get around the regulation by obtaining a refreshment licence. In other words, a fortune-teller can charge you for food or drink but NOT for the reading. The charge for the refreshments can be as high as the market will bear.

Many people will go to a tea-cup reader for entertainment and they are not the ones likely to get caught up in underworld exploitation. But people with serious problems and superstition in their backgrounds may fall victim to such plots. In their troubled state of mind they can easily forget to ask the logical questions: Who is this Mrs. Jones? What is her background and her qualifications for offering advice?

Even when it's evident that

Mrs. Jones is not going to help before a chunk of cash is pressed into her palm, no questions are asked.

The real danger is that once the person is "hooked" they can keep paying and paying as Mrs. Jones debiles out the information that's supposed to solve all the problems.

The cost of curses also comes high. In some cases thousands of dollars have been spent in vain, hoping that a sick child will be made well, a straying wife will come home or a lost job returned.

Fake mediums can make up to a hundred thousand dollars a year preying on those who want to contact the spiritual world.

A variety of tricks are used in the staged seances. A confederate may dress up in cheesecloth or chiffon painted luminous white. Spirit voices can be brought into the room that's electronically bugged.

Frequently a "partner" will literally pick pockets and go through purses left in another room, to collect useful information from credit cards, pictures, letters and licences. This information is miraculously revealed by the medium to the victim who doesn't remember having offered the lousy revealed by the medium.

There's a problem in catching the fake fortune tellers because most people are too embarrassed to admit to the police how badly they have been conned. In cases where complaints have been filed, crafty swindlers will refund the money so that they can plead, "No serious damage was done... after all, the money has been returned."

As a result, the fine will be light and they are free to change their names and move the business to a new address.

The police urge that once a complaint has been filed, no refund should be accepted. This will give the law the opportunity to throw the book at the soothsayer.

Across the country thousands of ordinary people are contributing to the billion dollar industry in fortunes. We're fascinated with the supernatural and the unknown as even the recent movies the "Exorcist" or "Beyond the Grave" indicate with the long queues outside the theatres.

Astrology, ESP, numerology, Zodioc and Bio-Rhythm charts are big business. In this computer age, charts are ground into saucers for the assembly line trade.

Occult bookshops, crash courses in palmistry, workshops on reincarnation, tarot card readings, gift shops selling ritual robes, amulets, special incense and crystal balls, are doing a brisk business.

Watch out for a feeling of dependency on an outside force, particularly when that dependency can cost a fortune. There are healthier outlets for the desire to return to spiritual things. Doctors, psychiatrists and clergymen come a lot cheaper.

Country Arts, Food Fair Set

The second annual country arts and food fair, designed to preserve vanishing modes of rural living, is being planned by Citizens' Association to Save the Environment for the Thanksgiving weekend.

"Last year's event attracted more than 3,000 people and present interest indicates there will be a much greater turnout," said C.A.S.E. co-ordinator Derrick Mallard.

The fair will be held at the Saanichton Fair Grounds on East Saanich Road Sunday and Monday, Oct. 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"It will be an action fair in which many demonstrations will take place, such as bread baking, apple juice pressing, butter churning, seed sprouting and produce drying," said Mallard.

He said experienced people will be on hand to discuss displays of nutritional supplements, vegetable protein combinations and soybean dishes.

A section on small animal husbandry will deal with rabbits and goat-keeping.

Crafts people from the Songhees and Tsawout Indian bands will be carving, painting and making beads. There will also be weaving, basketry, pottery, dyeing, wool, quilt-making, macramé and batik displays.

Mallard said there will also be presentations by the Greenpeace Foundation, Regional Bikeways Committee, Oxfam, Victoria Environmental Centre and Borden Street Recycling.

"Nutritious soup, sandwiches, salad and beverages will be available in the dining room and there will be country dancing and music in the afternoon, and much, much more," he said.

Admission to the Fair will be \$1 for adults, 75 cents for school students and free for children under the age of five.

Further information can be obtained by calling 652-3487.

How to Mend a Damaged Zipper

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Inevitably, it's the zipper on your favorite pair of pants that pulls apart, and even if you have some sewing skill, you probably dread the thought of replacing the device. It always seems harder to fit a new closure into an already-put-together opening than it is to make the trousers in the first place.

One option is to sew buttons on the underside of the fly and make buttonholes on the overlapping flap. But if you like zippers better, don't, for heaven's sake, banish the garment to the ragbag. The damaged fastener may well be fixable.

The usual problem is that the zipper head has pulled off one side of the teeth and ceased to connect the gap. Well, all is not lost. Turn the pants inside out and look at the lower end of the fastening. You'll probably see two, three or four metal prongs or a metal rectangle (depending on which side the fitting was put in from). This is the stop, which keeps the head of the zipper from scooting off the track at the bottom.

With pliers (needle-nosed are the easiest to use), pry open the prongs and remove the stop. Don't lose it! There may be stitching across the zipper tapes instead of, or in addition to, the metal barrier. In that case, take out enough of the thread to free the inside and lower edges of the cloth tabs.

The next step is to slip the head off the zipper. If the device will move only upward, unsew just the edges of the garment's waistband to permit removal of the slider from the top.

A look at the zipper's head will show you that either the top or the bottom — but not both — is divided into two holes, and that a pull-tab is mounted on the front. With the double-holed end up, and the tab raised and facing the front of the pants, ease the end of the left tape into the

left hole on the slider. Then, keeping the head below all zipper's teeth, work the right tape into the right hole.

This is the hardest part of the business and calls for a lot of dexterity and maneuvering on occasion. In case the bits of cloth are frayed, you can help matters by trimming or wetting them. Be patient and keep trying.

Once the head is on the tapes, hold the cloth tabs with their ends even and slide the zipper's moving part up onto the teeth. Pull it along far enough to see how the fastener behaves. Are the tapes still aligned properly? If not, slip the head back onto the cloth and start again. Do the teeth mesh? No? Try moving the head further up the track.

Still no luck? It may help to interlock the portion of the zipper below the head by hand, and then run the slider

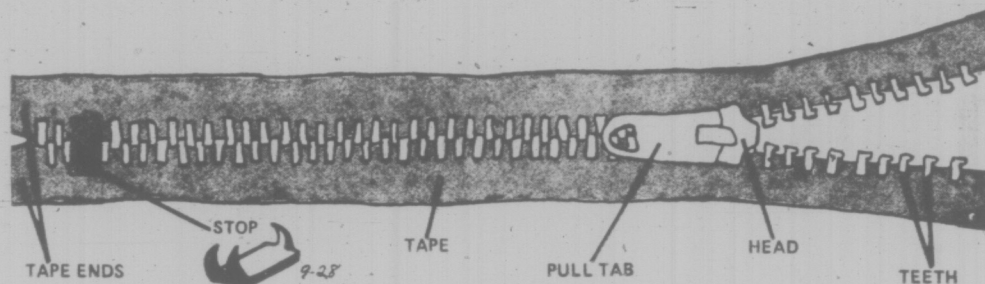
up and down. Don't worry about any teeth that are missing near the bottom — just get the gadget working above that point.

Even a zipper with gaps in the middle may operate once you get it started, if you're gentle enough. In any case, keep trying.

When you've finally persuaded the zipper to mesh properly, close it halfway. If you had to undo part of the waistband, safety-pin the tapes together at the top so the head won't fall off.

Replace the stop by poking the prongs back through the tape and clamping them down with pliers. The guard will be stronger if you place it over some of the lower teeth (and be sure to bypass any that are defective or absent, by locating the metal barrier above that area.)

In case the stop is missing — or too mangled to use — sew the tapes together securely near or over the bottom teeth. Finish the repair, if necessary, by redoing the sewing at the zipper's lower end and on the waistband.



Canadian Moms Judged Freer Than Their U.S. Counterparts

OTTAWA (CP) — Middle-class Canadian mothers are freer than their American counterparts, says a pilot study by a psychologist at the University of British Columbia.

"Women in both countries find their children demanding but women in the U.S. are expected to control their frustration and temper while Canadian women feel freer about letting their feelings be known," says Tannis M. Williams.

Writing in the September issue of Canada's Mental Health, Williams says a random survey of female Seattle and Vancouver university graduates showed Canadian women are:

— Encouraged more to have their own interests and less to focus on the family, which leaves them less frustrated than American women;

— More secure as parents because their children are al-

loved to be more independent whereas American families put great stress on togetherness.

Williams said his survey showed American children "grannize" their mothers, but Canadian children are more firmly disciplined.

He said child-rearing has more status in Canada than in the U.S. and many American mothers are confused because they are told children should be the focus of their lives but

child-rearing has low status.

Williams said the independence of Canadian mothers means many more are either teaching or attending university part-time and that universities must change their day-care policies.

He called for more flexible day-care hours, increased day-care facilities near university centres and improved maternity leave policy for women teachers.

For the pilot study Williams

sent questionnaires to a random sample of alumnae of a sorority at the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington.

The average age of the women surveyed was 40, the family income was \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, and nearly 90 per cent of both groups considered themselves middle class.

Canada's Mental Health is a magazine published by the federal health department.

Chewy Vitamins Warning

OTTAWA (CP) — Although most parents lock away potentially poisonous medications, they think nothing of leaving a bottle of candy-like chewable vitamins containing iron on the kitchen table, a local poison expert said in an interview this week.

Dr. Celia Viets warned that some bottles contain enough elemental iron to kill seven children.

Dr. Viets said about 400 to 500 milligrams of elemental iron can be fatal for a child and some bottles contain up to 3,000 milligrams.

In the last year 61 children have been admitted to Ottawa's children's hospital suffering iron poisoning from vitamin pills.

The hazard of these vitamins is not new — Dr. Viets originally wrote an article about the danger in 1974. In it she asked the government to

look into making child-proof containers mandatory for the vitamins and to make manufacturers clearly state the amount of iron present in each container.

Dr. Viets said labels on the bottles give no warning of the amount of elemental iron in each tablet — essential in treating iron poisoning.

A spokesman for the federal health protection branch said the problem has been studied

and proposals will be put forward in November.

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Self-Defence Lectures Set At Library

The Greater Victoria Public Library will be sponsoring lectures and demonstrations in the art of self-defence.

The programs will be held at the Bateson Karate School and will take place Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Oak Bay library branch and at the Saanich-Victoria branch on Oct. 25.

At the Saanich-Victoria branch, there will also be a course on how to be nice to your indoor plants. The course will be held Oct. 23 and 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and registration fee is \$2.

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Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

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Incidentally, coil zippers — commonly used on outdoor equipment — like to come unsprung from their tapes and can often be resewn. Just study the device to figure out how it's fastened, and replace the stitches neatly.

One more thing: A sticky zipper will run smoothly if you rub it with paraffin.

Winter will be here before you know it. If you need a way to keep your garage, shop or homestead warm but don't want to spend a fortune, send for Reprint, No. 163, "Cheap Heat." Mail 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News in care of Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas.

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AUTOMATED POST OFFICE A Peril or a Pleasure?

OTTAWA (CP) — The word automation conjures images of banks of glittering, flashy lights and metallic robots usurping the work of more men.

In the post office, it has been the central issue in a long controversy that threatens to embroil the oft-criticized department in its worst labor dispute ever.

To the public, successful automation offers the hope of letters arriving a day after mailing — perhaps even the same day. To post office administrators, it offers visions of an efficient service erasing the gloomy years of accumulated debt and magically turning the department into an operation that pays its own way.

But to postal workers, who handle and sort the mail and run the machines, it is a constant peril to job and wage security.

Automation, says Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey, could be the savior of the postal service.

Automation, union leaders promise, will not work until labor has a say in its implementation.

The post office's program — which costs between \$96 million and \$1 billion depending upon what is included as spending on automation — has proven a major block to the industrial peace that has been the elusive goal of successive postmaster-generals.

Government officials have set the cost of sorting machines and coding desks at about \$96 million but union leaders, throwing in the cost of new buildings, land and ancillary equipment, say the cost will be about \$1 billion. Both figures can be justified from government documents.

Whether the Canadian Union of Postal Workers representing 22,000 inside workers, will be given the opportunity to negotiate automation plans could be determined in a conciliation report now being prepared.

If the report fails to resolve the dispute, the post office and the public could be in for the most bitter postal strike yet.

The conciliation report, being written by Judge Jean Moisan of the Quebec Superior Court, is due by today.

If that deadline is met, the postal workers could begin a legal strike Oct. 11.

But automation is not a new issue. It was a major concern of postal union leaders three years ago when conciliation board chairman Owen Shime successfully resolved a potential strike situation.

When Mr. Shime dealt with the 1972 dispute, he noted that the job security question was the "final hurdle in the path of the resolution of this dispute."

He suggested establishment of a special manpower committee with members from both sides to work out disputes arising from the issue. A neutral adviser also should be appointed, he said.

But when an illegal national



strike by the postal workers erupted in April 1974 — just 16 months after the recommendation had been made — there had been virtually no progress in the half-hearted committee meetings.

The strike ended after hard-nosed mediator Eric Taylor had been injected into the committee and had worked out a temporary solution.

The main issue remains unresolved. How much say should the union have in the automation program.

Throughout this round of negotiations, there has been no progress on the issue. Union leaders fear the program will undercut their bargaining position and want to negotiate all aspects of automation.

Government negotiators have offered a modified version of the manpower committee as their solution to the dispute.

For the last two years, CUPW has proposed a boycott of the postal code — the combination of letters and numbers which makes automatic letter-sorting work. The boycott, union leaders hope, will force the government to pay attention to their demands.

Under the new system, now in place at several of the 26 major cities where automa-

tion is to be introduced, mail with printed codes is passed through coding desks where the employees punch appropriate yellow bars on the envelopes.

The combination of yellow bars, which represents a code, is picked up by the mail-sorting machines which move the letters into one of a number of slots representing delivery areas.

Eventually at least some of the employees who operate coding desks manually will be replaced by machines that can read the postal codes.

Letter-sorting machines now are in place in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Vancouver and three locations in Toronto. Montreal is expected to be the last to get the machines, sometime in 1978.

The machines can sort mail at a rate of 26,000 pieces an hour, far faster than the most efficient mail handlers.

There are adaptations the public has to make to the automated system. One is the use of the code.

Most recent post office surveys of code use indicate that about 49 per cent of mail is coded. The post office has been promoting code use extensively with advertising

campaigns and by offering to code mailing lists of organizations and businesses free.

Prime target is business, which generates about 80 per cent of the five billion pieces of mail sent out each year.

Code use ranges between 30 and 60 per cent from city to city, depending on the length of time the code has been in place.

The post office also is encouraging the public to seal greeting cards and stop the use of mail with open windows. Regulations call for a ban on windows and unsealed mail by July 1, 1976.

The problem with unsealed mail and windows is that open edges of the mail can be caught in automatic sorting machines, causing a pileup and possible damage to other mail.

Mailers will also be asked not to use usually large or small envelopes, because they cannot be handled by the mail-sorting machines. Color and reflecting characteristics also will have to meet certain standards.

Postal officials want envelopes between 5½ to 10 inches long and 3½ to six inches wide. The requests have been passed on to envelope manufacturers.

A post office spokesman said envelope standards will not create many problems — about 94 per cent of letters sent now meet the requirements. But it will become difficult to get envelopes outside those standards. Mr. Mackasey says he is determined to see these changes turn the post office into an efficient system. He notes that unions are not opposed to automation alone but are only wary of its effects.

"The most successful post office in the world is Belgium's which has been automated since before the last war," he said recently. "Automation will be the savior of a lot of workers' jobs. It will give us the competitive edge we need over private couriers."

He says he is confident that the issue can be resolved through the conciliation process.

"Technological change is a phony issue, it's not even an issue... If everybody approaches this conciliation report in a positive manner there will not be a strike. I hope there will be a long period of peace in the post office after this is settled."

GUNNING TO SEEK PC POST

Former Saanich alderman Edith Gunning will challenge Vancouver lawyer Tony Saunders in his bid for presidency of the Conservative party's B.C. Association.

Gunning, an unsuccessful Conservative candidate in the 1972 provincial election, has been provincial vice-president of the association for the past year, vice-president of the Oak Bay provincial association, and a director of the Esquimalt-Saanich federal association.

Saunders, a former president of the provincial association, announced Sept. 26 that he would seek the presidency at the party's annual convention Oct. 10 to 13 in Vancouver.

3 Combine Talents

A three-artist exhibition now on display winds up the women's festival at Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government.

The artists are Rosalind Terry with a group of water colors; Muriel Andrews, weaving, and Martha Shirley, mixed media paintings.

The fall and winter program at the centre is under way and includes children's art classes on Saturdays with instructors Bill Bowie, Tina Andriessen Booth and Milton Harley; basic drawing and watercolors with Barbara Mather and Philip Wade; design and composition with Barbara Weaver; oil painting classes with Robert Mann and Elsie Hammer; portrait drawing and painting with Ms. Booth; and watercolors with Stephanie Steele.

To register for any of these or the two workshops being offered, call at 207 Government or phone 382-4322. The Centre is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Public Dumping Site Demanded

Public dumping facilities for recreation vehicles should be provided in urban Greater Victoria, a study by municipal engineers recommends.

The report will be considered at the next meeting of the intermunicipal committee, when representatives will discuss whether sewage dumps, ought to be installed by service stations or set up at public expense.

Victoria engineer John Sansom said it appears logical for service stations, which already provide such extra services as car washing, to add a sewer connection for emptying vehicle holding tanks.

He said it was important that the dumping stations be convenient for motorists, away from residential areas and under supervision.

There are at least half a dozen service stations in the

industrial-commercial area which could add dumping facilities, he said.

The problem is particularly evident in the summer with heavy traffic between Victoria and Washington state. Sansom said many recreation vehicles stand overnight on city streets waiting for Seattle and Port Angeles ferry connections, and their holding tanks sometimes spill over.

The industrial reserve would be convenient for such tourists to drive to, he thought, with other possibilities the Humber Green, Bay and Government and Point Ellice bridge areas.

Sansom suggested service stations could offer free service to customers, or provide dumping for a small fee.

Otherwise, he felt municipally-operated stations for dumping only would require attendants to keep them clean and tidy.

There are no trailer parks as such in the city of Victoria where dumping points could be expected to be found.

In Saanich there are two such places, one at 3430 Seymour for patrons only, and one at 99 Gorge Road East, which charges the public a \$1 fee for service.

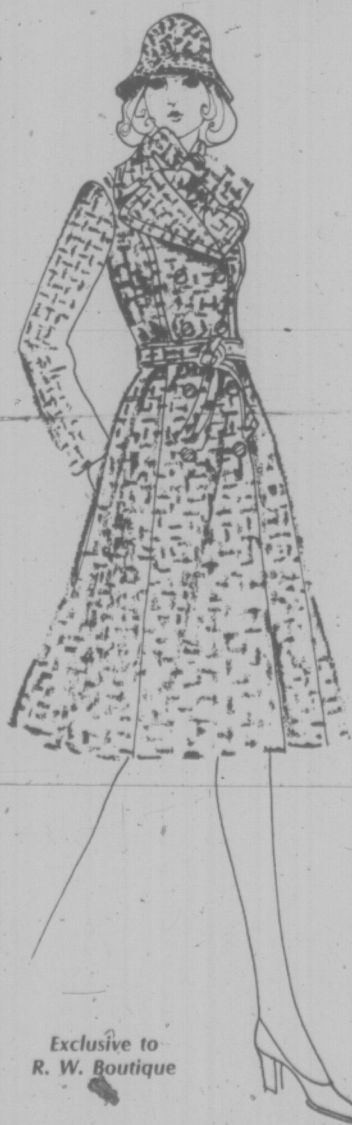
Esquimalt engineer M. H. Campbell said tourist-oriented businesses should install and maintain sewage dumps, but added that when he requested a new service station incorporate a dump its design, he was rejected.

"They would not even consider it," he said, because they felt the inherent problems outweigh any possible advantage.

Thai Bandits Kill 17 In Bombing

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Bandits tossed a hand grenade into a movie theatre Thursday night in the town of Su-Ngai Golok on the Malaysian border, killing at least 17 persons and wounding more than 30, police reported today.

Police said the incident occurred as moviegoers were leaving the theatre after a performance. They said the bombing was believed done by bandits who had demanded \$30,000 from the theatre owner last month.



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Venezuela Opening A Bank in London

LONDON (UPI) — Venezuela, the third most important member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries after Saudi Arabia and Iran, plans to establish a merchant bank in London.

The president of the Investment Fund of Venezuela, Constantino Quere Morales, visited London recently and received a blessing for his project from both Chancellors of the Exchequer Denis Healey and Gordon Richardson, governor of the Bank of England.

A Venezuelan mission to settle the details will come to Britain soon.

Venezuela's oil revenues, which barely topped \$3 billion in 1973, are now flowing into the tune of \$10 billion a year.

Father less than half of this is scheduled to be channelled annually into the FIV, a fund set up in June last year to prevent this huge influx of foreign reserves from having an inflationary impact the economy.

The bulk of the FIV's money is invested abroad, 35 per cent of it in the United States, in bank deposits, government treasury notes and commercial bonds.

Only 15 per cent is invested in Western Europe and Japan, but the FIV is now anxious to spread its petrodollars around a bit. By installing an investment bank in London, it will be able to operate in the British and Eurodollar markets and break its undue dependence on the United States.

Forty per cent of Venezuela's oil goes to the United States, representing 30 per cent of U.S. oil imports.

Forty per cent of the iron the United States imports come from Venezuela, too. The United States has \$2.6 billion invested in Venezuela, nearly half of it outside the oil sector.

Venezuela tends to buy American.

Last year it bought \$1.5 billion worth of American goods and it is reckoned to be America's 12th largest customer in the world.

With these figures in mind, it is not surprising that the nationalist government of President Carlos Andres Peres, which has now nationalized both the oil and the iron industry, should want to diversify its external contacts.

But Venezuela's attempts to strike out independently have been ill-received in Washington. The United States has been used to having friendly, even subservient, governments in Caracas.

The Americans are now unhappy at the prospect of a nationalist Venezuela providing Latin America both with leadership and with financial muscle. President Peres is quite ready to be friendly to Washington, but he is no longer prepared to accept that the interests of the two countries coincide.

It is in this context that the Venezuelans are seeking openings in Western Europe.

No Strike

WINNIPEG (CP) — Employees in the editorial and advertising departments of the Winnipeg Free Press voted Thursday against giving The Newspaper Guild executive authority to call a strike.

A guild spokesman said the vote was 69-2 with two spoiled ballots.

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223 CU IN. IN. FORD C
Complete with automatic trans
mission, 66,000 original miles.

DUNCAN AUTO SALVAGE
Everything in auto parts, old
new, scrap cars fauled from
where. 748-3972.

WANTED - HARDTOP - TOP
1978, good condition, cash
Nimble. 758-7172 phone col
after 6:30 p.m.

ACCELL DUAL POINT DISTRIBUTOR
for 390, Tricked up 3-sp
Ford 289, 285, 281 transmission,
Ford Keystone make etc. 478-7

4-BARREL CARBURETOR
manifold for small block C
384-4637.

1974 FORD 3/4 TON PARTS, RE
end, automatic transmission,
brakes, springs. 477-6357.

ENGINE REBUILDING
602 ESQUIMALT
383-2734, 383-1905 - Call anytime

WANTED: BOTH REAR F
for MGA Roadster, no
Puma 3.0, 1968 4.0, 1968 Mustang

most new 4 ply VW tires
1940 VAUXHALL VICTOR
whole or parts. 1818 Varsity
47-4344.

REBUILD AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
555-2187. 559-5150. Guarantees

FOR SALE, 1973 TURBO
hydraulic 3000 transmission, 1000

67 CAMARO 302, LONGLODGE
completely rebuilt \$800 or offer.
Frank 656-5160.

1965 ENVOY EPIC. FOR SALE
with mechanical work, \$1250
595-2079.

SET OF MACH WHEELS. 16.5" x
14" Chevy 1 ton or van. 715-
5575. 557-0375.

14" SLOTTED CHROME CROMPTON
rims. \$175-144 Chevrolet body.
555-2187.

1965 3 TON DODGE D 350
truck parts for sale. P.
3827-461 anytime.

'65 G.T.O. HAS BLOWN 389
cylinder. 550-4500. 478-5888

CONTRACTOR BODY
short wheel base pickup. 478-5454

FOR SALE A 783 AND TURBO-TRANS.
Offers. 595-6461.

MORRIS MINOR

Whole or parts. 1818 Varsity
47-4344.

V.W. PARTS 4 FENDERS
doors. 386-8010 offer 6 p.m.
327 COMPLETELY REBUILT
offers, 385-2811, ask for Mike
20 FT. STEEL TOPPED W
bench. Phone 477-6357.
'54 BUICK SPECIAL FOR PA
3 new tires, etc. Phone 477-540
4 CORVETTE RALLY WHE
15x8, 5275 or offers. 477-1184.
WANTED 58 CHEVY
parts. 652-1664 offer 6 p.m.
WOODEN CANOPY FOR V
pickup, 540. Phone 479-5745.
TWO 1-5 RILEYS, PARTS
whole. 478-6509.

162 AUTO REPAIRS

METRIC SHOP
European car repairs special
B.M.W., Mercedes V.W. Call
384-8094.

DUNCAN AUTO SALV
scrap cars hauled from anyw
748-3932.

Sheffer

20 Sailor
of 21 With (Fr.)
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37 Labyrinth

38 Currier
and —
39 Kind of
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40 Arabian
garments
42 Greenland

Eskimo
44 Conjunction
45 Baseball's
— Williams
46 Letter

9	10	11

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44	45	46			

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Western HOMES

LANGFORD
\$42,900

Two bedroom full basement burn
low situated on fully fenced
Nicely renovated, big bright kil
ren, double sinks, living room,
kitchen area, laundry room, sep
garage, plus fruit trees, veg
flower garden. Located within
block of bus service and 3 blks
shopping. (MLS 14063).

Bill Wilson
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

KEMP LAKE
\$39,900
High on a hill, this unique

Designed and laid out house features
two bedrooms, two bathrooms,
living room, dining room, gas
kitchen. Extensive outside light
If you like something different
this could be for you.

Bill Wilson
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

\$49,900
2 BEDROOMS
FAMILY HOME

GORDON HEAD
A nice two bedroom, no basement home in Gordon Head, comes with family room, living room with fireplace, big roomy kitchen and attached garage. The lot is surrounded by trees, and has a small garden and fruit trees in back yard. (MLS-13718.) Please now to view:
Neil R. MacDonald
386-3494 (24 hrs)

\$45,900
CLOSE IN
BASEMENT
Call now to view this NEW LIVING located in a nice residential area close to schools, transportation and shopping centres. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms on main with one in basement and another nearly finished. Not that big, but really nice, suitable for CMHC approved financing. This can be your starter home.

Neil R. MacDonald
386-3494 (24 hrs)

**NEW HOMES
UNIVERSITY
AREA**

If you are looking for a large well built home in this central area, priced from just \$66,900 don't hesitate. Call now for

Doug Ford
386-3494 (24 Hrs
\$54,900
FAIRFIELD
3 BEDROOMS
A very unique picturesque home
one of Victoria's finest residences
family room. A good sized

room with fireplace is completed by the large in-line oil room. The basement is ready for improvement to accommodate a growing family. Fruit trees beautifully landscaped setting completes a home well worth seeing. (MLS 14124).

CALL NOW FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Jack Davis
386-3494 (24 Hrs)



HENDERSON REALTY
385-9741 Anytime

OPEN HOUSE
FRI. AND SAT. 1:30 — 4:30
3228 WICKLOW

With your easy down payment
can enjoy quiet and conven-
ownership of this attractively
coated townhouse residence

large bedrooms — 1½ bath —
step saving kitchen — dining
room — large living room with
sundeck and garden. Price
\$46,900. For early viewing call
385-9741. STAN TROUT 473

Large cabinet kitchen, a well
portioned master bedroom
4-pce. bath complete the
floor. Open stairway leads to
bright bedrooms and 4-pce.
Rec. room in the full dry ce-
basement. Hot water heat.
scaped treed lot. Well priced at
\$115,000.

Bill McCarter Bob G
592-3970 654

NEW HOME
GORDON HEAD

2 large bedrooms — roughed in
a third bedroom in full high
mental basement. Master bed
has 3 p.c.e. en-suite. Living
has 13, separate dining room
nice cabinet electric kitchen
eating area. Centrally located
shopping bus and recre
centre. Check this one out
\$58,900.
Bill McCarter Bob G
592-3970 458

WATERFRONT
Sited in Gordon's Beach area
185 ft. waterfront - 2 bed
home - Cozy living room
warm stone fireplace looking
to the Straits of Juan de Fuca
ocean. Very complete cabinet
kitchen. If you want to
away from urban living
this one. Price \$79,900. Call
385-9741 BOB GIBSON 65

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, full
ment, high location, on de
with fruit trees. Asking
\$16,900. See III New MLS.
C. ARNOLD J. MCCORM
592-6454 59

**Whyte &
Gower**
Oak Bay Properties Ltd.
2227 Oak Bay Ave.
592-2407

Move right into this immaculate 2-bedrm, bungalow with cement and possible 3rd bedroom-cum den. Delightfully to keep 50x120 ft lot with large rear. Quiet street, full \$55,000. For appt. to view call DON WHYTE 592-2407, MLS #92-000000

SMALL TWO-BEDROOM HOME with furniture in Langford. B size lot. \$29,990. For more information 478-3509.

CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES



ROYAL WOODS

Another exciting development by PARK PACIFIC. Apartments. Victorians are looking and buying their new homes in record numbers.

at ROYAL WOODS. Over 100 of these superb homes have been purchased in the first month.

Come and look today and take advantage of the BELOW MARKET FINANCING.

For more information see our display at the financial section of this paper.

1005-1009 MacKenzie (by Quadra). For special appointment to view call ROYAL WOODS, 479-1113 or J. B. YOUNG 598-1818.



Investments 383-4124

Rockland Avenue Condominium \$41,500.

A spacious two bedroom immaculate suite in a new manor, 1038 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, quality carpets, etc. Large room, dining, living, kitchen, laundry, and a full bathroom. Call for immediate occupancy.

Kensington Terrace One bedroom \$32,500. A spacious (882 sq. ft.) condominium in one of Victoria's finest buildings. Living room is 18'x21'. Luxurious carpeting, fridge, stove, and dishwasher. Amenities include a full room, sauna, whirlpool, lounge, vacuum, etc. Call for immediate occupancy.

For appointment to view any of these fine suites please call: Jim West 383-4124 or 595-4094

CEDAR HILL PLACE

1725 Cedar Hill Cross Road

TOTAL FINANCING ON REMAINING UNITS

Special Vendor deal on last few units allows minimal down payment and complete financing with interest no higher than current first mortgages rates. To buy now, \$100,000 cash, balance of \$45,000 at 12 1/2% for a beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1038 sq. ft. unit with large fireplace and 20' living room in one of Victoria's finest condominiums. Unit is available on a unique two room and one unit with outside kitchen and two patios. Open to view daily, except Sundays and Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30. Call: PARK PACIFIC REALTY LTD. 383-4237

YORKSHIRE HOUSE

135 FAIRFIELD RD.

GRAND OPENING

SAT. 24 P.M. 24 LUXURY APARTMENT HOMES

1 one-bedroom \$32,000. 2 two-bedroom units \$45,500. SUPERB LOCATION. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. SPACIOUS ACCOMMODATION. DISTINCTIVE DESIGN. Don't be disappointed. View while full selection available. Exciting suites with the accent on quality. Large living and dining rooms (some with bay windows). 2 bedrooms. Master ensuite with dressing area. Huge balconies (many have superb views). Underground parking. Only a short walk to Beacon Hill Park and Downtown. Ask about Canada Trust's unique no-interest loan available on the equity in your present home.

CANADA TRUST 1327 Hillside Ave. 595-5171

OPEN HOUSE

1433 FAIRCLIFF LANE (Off Fairfield Road) TODAY 1:30-4:00. 1 bedroom \$39,500. 2 bedroom \$42,900. LARRY LINEHAM 388-4477 595-0134 CHAMPION REALTY LTD.

CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES



1637 Fort St. OPEN SATURDAY 2:00-4:30. 127-1025 INVERNESS KENSINGTON TERRACE

If you are considering a 2-bedroom condominium don't buy until you have viewed this excellent home. Offers are invited on the low asking price of \$32,900. Call RAY SUTTON

OPEN SATURDAY 2:00-4:30. No. 15-10070-5th ST., SIDNEY

An easily financed 3-bedroom townhouse. Close to schools and stores with plenty of space for the children to play. For only \$35,500 you can own a home of your own. Call RAY SUTTON

598-5166 856-3726

CONSIDER THIS 1 BEDROOM AND DEN

THIS CENTRALLY LOCATED 4TH FLOOR SUITE IS AS QUIET AS THEY COME. PLEASEANT SOUTHERLY OUTLOOK. FRIDGE, STOVE, DISHWASHER INCLUDED. LOW MONTHLY MAINTENANCE INCLUDES HEAT AND WATER PLUS THE USE OF THE MANY FACILITIES WHICH INCLUDE: LOUNGE, BILLIARDS ROOM, WORKSHOP, SAUNA, SWIRLPOOL AND EXERCISE AREA. THIS REASONABLY PRICED SUITE MAY BE JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

CALL: M. K. LAWSON 595-2134 M. A. RUDDY 656-4089

OR PARK PACIFIC INV. LTD. 383-4124

UNIVERSITY PARK TERRACE

1 and 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT HOMES 1870 MCKENZIE AVE. (AT GORDON HEAD ROAD)

We still have a good selection of one bedroom homes available and a few two-bedroom homes still available. If you haven't already viewed these spacious one and two bedroom apartment homes please see our quest anytime.

OPEN HOUSE MONDAY THROUGH 2:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M. For more information or to view any of these fine suites call: C. M. BUD FORBES 478-8500 or 478-8501. 478-8500 on Site Off 478-8501

MONTEAL TRUST CO.

THE EAST PARK

1050 Park Blvd. (at Cook)

Elegant 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 and 1 1/2 bathroom apartment homes with Beacon Hill Park at your front door. Spacious rooms, wall to wall carpets, large private patios, controlled underground parking. There's more. Come and see for yourself.

Priced from \$37,500. TRADES CONSIDERED. Open MON-SAT. 2-6. Appointments anytime call 384-9333. David Burr Ltd. 653 Fort St. 384-9335



Oak Bay Properties Ltd. 2227 Oak Bay Ave. 592-2407

OAK BAY \$35,000. Delightful 1-bedroom suite situated on the 4th floor of one of the best buildings in Oak Bay. Pleasant, bright, airy, with a view from the living room, library and dining room. Only 10 minutes to downtown. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call: L. F. NORMAN 592-2407 or 592-5275.

CONDOMINIUM ESTATE SALE

This 2-bedroom condominium must be sold. 1 1/2 bedrooms, large master bedroom, large living and dining room, balcony. Present all offers on \$38,900. Call: Alice Moore 592-4529. Ed Kraft 653-3874

J. D. BOSDET LTD. 120-227 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. 386-3128

BELIEVE IT!!! Beautifully appointed one and two bedroom condominiums starting at \$23,000 full price. Some available with the accent on quality. Large living and dining rooms (some with bay windows). 2 bedrooms. Master ensuite with dressing area. Huge balconies (many have superb views). Underground parking. Only a short walk to Beacon Hill Park and Downtown. Ask about Canada Trust's unique no-interest loan available on the equity in your present home.

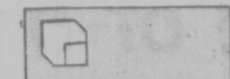
BY OWNER

Best the first 1-bedroom, investigate this 1038 sq. ft. unit, quickly call and for the price of \$31,500. Low taxes and upkeep. 383-9330.

LARGE BACHELOR APARTMENT, heated pool, sauna, whirlpool and putting green. Near Beacon Hill Park and City Centre. Operating expense including taxes \$35.00 a month. Firm asking price \$21,000. Mortgage available at 10%. 388-5386.

IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM. Completely redecorated, condominium in the low 20's. Quickly call and for the price of \$31,500. Low taxes and upkeep. 383-9330.

CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES



Introducing Hampstead House "SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN" Open Afternoons. Until 1:30 (Except Sunday) 935 DINGLEY DELL

Spacious quality suites designed with you in mind. Most have 1 1/2 bath, price range, \$28,500 to \$49,800. Carpets with wall-to-wall, deluxe appliances, some Tiffany lamps, and a full bathroom. Call: J. T. MILLS 477-1919 or 477-1920. GRAY LAITE 655-3267 or 382-9191.

Windsor Manor \$33,900. Two Bedrooms. One of several remaining, complete with appliances, drapes, carpeting, patio, and a full bathroom. Located in a deluxe condominium complex with a full bathroom, rec. and hobby areas, etc. Open to view daily - Site No. 5 Sales Office, Phone 383-7524 Windsor Manor, 848 Esquimalt Road. Mon. to Sat. 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 10:00 - 12:00 Noon. Further details by calling HERB MCDONNOLD 656-8844 or 382-9191.

\$25,500. Immediate occupancy offered in this brand new one-bedroom suite complete with appliances, drapes, carpeting, patio, and a full bathroom. Located in a deluxe condominium complex with a full bathroom, rec. and hobby areas, etc. Open to view daily - Site No. 5 Sales Office, Phone 383-7524 Windsor Manor, 848 Esquimalt Road. Mon. to Sat. 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 10:00 - 12:00 Noon. Further details by calling HERB MCDONNOLD 656-8844 or 382-9191.

Open House Every Evening 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 848 Esquimalt Road. Buzz Suite No. 2. Army, Navy, or something-something-something-something. Here are large 2-bedroom units, complete with quality, furnished appliances, sundresses, facilities include laundry, sauna, whirlpool, and rec. room, sun-deck, and a full bathroom. Call: CAMILLE DERKSEN 382-9191.

Canada Permanent Trust Company. SPENCER CASTLE, \$44,900. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, and a full bathroom. Call: M. K. LAWSON 595-2134 M. A. RUDDY 656-4089

263 GARAGES FOR SALE, RENT OR WANTED. WANTED TO RENT, GARAGE for storage of car. 383-4357.

265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. URGENT REQUESTS. 1. 3 bedroom, basement home in good area up to \$50,000. Near school. 2. Near new Gordon Head full basement home up to \$50,000. Must be extra good. See view if possible. 3. A good town house up to \$30,000. Prefer a fireplace. 4. Near school, 2 bedroom somewhere around \$45,000. If you can help me with any of these requests, I would be most grateful. Please call: JOHN MCDONNOLD 478-8500 or 478-8501. 478-8500 on Site Off 478-8501

19 TREED LOTS - Fully serviced and NHA approved building lots, 1/2 acre each, located in the Cedar Hill and Shalbourne (opposite Mt. Douglas Park). Some with view. \$149,000-\$200,000. KNOWLES REALTY LTD. 384-8001

MILL BAY LOTS - Four fully serviced, about one half acre each, just approved. Well treed with beautiful sea views. Also a 3 bedroom home. Come and take your choice in information, please call: 477-0191. NUD SCHER 478-8503. Royal Trust Real Estate Dept.

CITY LOT FULLY SERVICED. This lot must be sold. Ideal location, close to schools, shopping and public transit. Full service. Terms available. Full price \$27,900. Call: MARLYN MOORE 478-2482. Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

QUICK CASH. We require several homes in need of repairs for our renovation division. Condition not important. Quick decisions and completion. No obligation. Call: J. McCORMACK 592-4534. HENDERSON REALTY 385-9741

WINNIPEG COUPLE. Are looking for a 2-bedroom or 3-bedroom home with a full bathroom in any decent area. Up to \$50,000. Call: J. T. MILLS 477-1919 or 477-1920. GRAY LAITE 655-3267 or 382-9191.

TWO ENGLISH LADIES. Require URGENTLY 2 or 3 bedroom. Nice area close to bus lines. Up to \$50,000 cash. Irene Dalziel 477-6380 or 384-6164. CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

WANTED. 2 OR 3 BDRM. HOUSE WITH AC-commodation for 2 extra students. Full bathroom, pressed low range, all cash. MRS. MCKEAGE 478-5500. Island Pacific Realty, 388-4237.

MUST BE JAMES BAY. Urgently required, 2 bedroom home in the low 20's. Quickly call and for the price of \$31,500. Low taxes and upkeep. 383-9330.

OAK BAY SO. Dr. and wife need no-bomb. 2 BR and a den home with sep. LR and small easy care lot near Beacon Hill Park and City Centre. Operating expense including taxes \$35.00 a month. Firm asking price \$21,000. Mortgage available at 10%. 388-5386.

INVESTOR WANTS. Up and down duplex in area handy to city for rental. Any condition considered. Up to \$40,000 cash. Call: Chris Greig 384-6164 or 477-1919. Castle Properties Ltd.

WANT PRIVATE. Want older home. Will buy for cash. 479-2209.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

RETIRED COUPLE. Require 2 bedroom bungalow near busstop up to \$15,000. Few steps to front door. Call: J. T. MILLS 477-1919 or 477-1920. GRAY LAITE 655-3267 or 382-9191.

3 BEDROOMS (OR ONE DOWN), basement, 1000 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, voice, Elementary school. Within 5 mile circle, \$30,000, \$22,000 down. Leave number or to Victoria Press Box 685.

YOUNG COUPLE ARE LOOKING for a 2 bedroom home in the \$40 to \$15,000 range. If you can help them out call Tom Ralg at 384-6164 or 477-1919. CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

268 LISTINGS WANTED. WANT TO SELL? WE HAVE BUYERS AND NEED LISTINGS of all types of homes. No obligation unless sold. Call me now. J. T. MILLS Rrs. 383-6732 Bus. 383-3411

Since 1904. K. Stephenson 385-3411

SELLING? Homes and acreages in the Royal Oak-Cordova Bay areas are constantly in demand. Help us maintain our inventory and add your home to our local files and listings today. We will ADVISE you of the best value for your property. DUCHE your property to our many local and out-of-town buyers. We have a complete staff of REALTORS and ASSISTANT in your relocation or for a larger or smaller home of your choice. For personal service by a competent and friendly staff, Phone: 383-7524 Windsor Manor, 848 Esquimalt Road. Mon. to Sat. 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 10:00 - 12:00 Noon. Further details by calling HERB MCDONNOLD 656-8844 or 382-9191.

THIS ISN'T YOUR ORDINARY REAL ESTATE AD. We have genuine buyers for residential low density, office, commercial and industrial. Feasibility studies, zoning, and financing available. PLEASE CALL DAVE GIBSON AT 388-9172 ANYTIME. FARMERS AND MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY. SHAWNIGAN REALTY LTD. 384-8001

SHAWNIGAN REALTY LTD. 384-8001. LIST YOUR SHAWNIGAN, CORDOVA HILL OR MILL BAY PROPERTY. 703-5311 JOHN ETTEMA 743-2607 743-5311 MARIE MALBON 743-5145. Call Collect Anytime.

OUR LISTINGS HAVE BEEN selling. We need good listings such as your home for our many clients. Wanting to purchase. Call: P. RIV. 384-8001. 384-8001. Island Pacific Realty.

270 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE. SOUTHERN CALIF. 2 BEDROOM residence on 1/2 acre in small town. Call: J. T. MILLS 477-1919 or 477-1920. GRAY LAITE 655-3267 or 382-9191.

271 LOTS FOR SALE. BRENTWOOD AREA. Character lot with stream and trees - close to ocean, schools and shopping. Nice quiet area for executive home. 478-8305, Sapper Valley Homes.

ESQUIMALT. "In a very busy area" Yes, we have 2 excellent lots, with a total area of approx. 8800 sq. feet. Zoned commercial. Located on strategic corner. Asking price \$75,000. Phone: J. T. MILLS Bus. 383-3411. KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

19 TREED LOTS - Fully serviced and NHA approved building lots, 1/2 acre each, located in the Cedar Hill and Shalbourne (opposite Mt. Douglas Park). Some with view. \$149,000-\$200,000. KNOWLES REALTY LTD. 384-8001

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QUICK CASH. We require several homes in need of repairs for our renovation division. Condition not important. Quick decisions and completion. No obligation. Call: J. McCORMACK 592-4534. HENDERSON REALTY 385-9741

WINNIPEG COUPLE. Are looking for a 2-bedroom or 3-bedroom home with a full bathroom in any decent area. Up to \$50,000. Call: J. T. MILLS 477-1919 or 477-1920. GRAY LAITE 655-3267 or 382-9191.

TWO ENGLISH LADIES. Require URGENTLY 2 or 3 bedroom. Nice area close to bus lines. Up to \$50,000 cash. Irene Dalziel 477-6380 or 384-6164. CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

WANTED. 2 OR 3 BDRM. HOUSE WITH AC-commodation for 2 extra students. Full bathroom, pressed low range, all cash. MRS. MCKEAGE 478-5500. Island Pacific Realty, 388-4237.

MUST BE JAMES BAY. Urgently required, 2 bedroom home in the low 20's. Quickly call and for the price of \$31,500. Low taxes and upkeep. 383-9330.

OAK BAY SO. Dr. and wife need no-bomb. 2 BR and a den home with sep. LR and small easy care lot near Beacon Hill Park and City Centre. Operating expense including taxes \$35.00 a month. Firm asking price \$21,000. Mortgage available at 10%. 388-5386.

INVESTOR WANTS. Up and down duplex in area handy to city for rental. Any condition considered. Up to \$40,000 cash. Call: Chris Greig 384-6164 or 477-1919. Castle Properties Ltd.

WANT PRIVATE. Want older home. Will buy for cash. 479-2209.

LOTS FOR SALE

GORDON HEAD SEAVIEW 80x147. All Underground Services \$38,000. 386-6164 or 479-3866. Freddy Starke CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE. A beautiful lot, gently sloping with lots of trees, affording you great privacy. 12 acre in the well planned Shalbourne area. Ownership entitles you to membership in the Country Club (1st year, free) later a nominal monthly cost. Low cost accommodation. OREILLY P.M. 19. This is free. Only 15 min. drive from Victoria, at only \$14,900. 477-8658 TOLVER BARLOW 386-7521. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. 1111 Government St.

1 ACRE NICELY TREED NEAR DENMAN ISLAND. 1/2 acre and drive in, \$30,000. 656-8168. BROADMEAD LOT, \$29,000. Phone 656-8168.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE. 4 TREED ACRES. Near Pender Bay - 367-foot frontage on the main paved road with hydro. First time offered for sale - \$39,000. Call: JACK BETTS 383-2171 or 477-4042.

274 PROPERTY WANTED. URGENT! Do You Have A lot of land for rent or lease suitable for a mobile home? WOULD YOU LIKE To share it with me and earn extra revenue of about \$50 per month? Call: J. T. MILLS 477-1919 or 477-1920. GRAY LAITE 655-3267 or 382-9191.

ALL CASH. We will pay cash for one lot suitable for building, or acreage of any size in Victoria area, suitable for development. Phone now: KASSEL Construction 384-6191.

WANTED. Lots for cash. ALSO, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, and a full bathroom. Call: J. T. MILLS 477-1919 or 477-1920. GRAY LAITE 655-3267 or 382-9191.

PROPERTY WANTED SUTABLE for mobile home for retired couple. Must be near services. Reply Victoria Press, Box 685.

PROPERTY WANTED CORDOVA Bay. Area. No agents please. 384-6191.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED. TEN ACRES of fresh country air, nicely treed. Call me for price. We will even build a home for you. BEN PARENT 598-3641

SIXTY ACRES. LARGE NEW HOME with superb views of ocean, forest valleys. Fantastic for privacy and good living, at the asking price of \$180,000. For details call: BEN PARENT 598-3641. NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

SOOKE Waterfront 5 ACRES. A HEAVILY TREED LOT GENTLY SLOPING TO BEACH WITH 100' OF FRONTAGE. 100' OF WATER. 200' AT ROAD. BEACH. ONLY \$37,500. Call: KEN MANN 592-7443. T. L. MANN & ASSOCIATES LTD.

BURNSIDE-HELMCKEN 2.40 ACRES \$74,900. NEWLY LISTED. Not the 1/2 acre but could be a 1/2 acre. 2 bedroom old home. part basement - large barn, chick accommodation, machine shed, country atmosphere. corral, pig sty. Excellent \$22,000. Call: KEN MANN 592-7443. T. L. MANN & ASSOCIATES LTD.

5 ACRES WILKINSON INTERURBAN. This fully fenced, flat property has an excellent selection of building lots and trees. Great for a large farm. You have always wanted. DAVID BILLINGHAM 388-6424. BAYSHORE REALTY LTD. 1006 Fort St.

ACREAGE WANTED. We have 2 genuine clients desiring 10 to 20 acres on the Saanich Peninsula. Price up to \$30,000 for land and buildings. Call: ED KRAFT 652-3476. J. D. BOSDET LTD. 120-727 Johnson St., Victoria, B.C. 384-3128

565,000. This magnificent Oceanfront, over 400 ft. of sheltered bay, plus 1/2 acre of prime cedar and rustling ferns. Abundant spring water, a grassy home, and a large barn. Call: LYNETTE DELAHUNT 598-3321. OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

CROFTON GOOD HOLDING OR DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY. 41 acres zoned half-acre lots. Next to Maple Mountain Park. Osborne Bay Road. Preliminary plans for subdivision available. For details please phone: 384-8001. BLACK 384-8001. The Royal Trust Co.

WATERFRONT - \$45 PER FT. Well, you figure it out! Approx. 2,000 ft. at the price of \$135,000. This southern location on Salt Spring Island just has to be a good one. Call: J. T. MILLS 477-1919 or 477-1920. GRAY LAITE 655-3267 or 382-9191.

DEVELOPMENT ACREAGE. Three parcels of land 18.4 acres, 1.1 acres and 1.25 acres on Atkins Road, Langford. Asking \$5,500 per acre with attractive purchase terms. Particulars from: HAROLD GROSS 385-9763.

METCHOSIN OPPORTUNITY, 4 acres of my holding property including house, \$28,000 cash. Victoria Press, Box 591.

WANTED: CENTRAL OR NORTH SAANICH. Small acreage, per cent. ed. Suitable home and small garden site. 598-3869.

DISCOUNT REAL ESTATE. Parkville-Qualicum Specialists (Qualicum) Ltd. 732-9266

ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

URGENTLY REQUIRED. Small subdivisible acreage in any area or subdivisible with owner on profit sharing. Call: Greg, 384-6164 or 479-3866. CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

COWICHAN RIVER. 26.6 Acres, 1200 ft. prime River frontage. Located 1 1/2 miles above Skutumpah. Seclusion - an ideal retreat. Asking \$15,000. 477-1327 Henderson 477-1327.

300 ACRES. Just south of Duncan, not frozen, 10-acre min. with paved road. Good land with lots of possibilities. Alan Klemm 382-7726. Town and Country Realty Ltd.

DEEP COVE, APPROX. 1 1/2 acres, with water, \$31,000. 656-4966 after 4.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES. SHERMAN GROVE ESTATES. Tranquility. In the enchanting Cowichan Valley bordering the city of Duncan.

A peaceful townhouse development, 17 different home styles, fully landscaped amongst towering fir and maple trees left in their natural state as nature intended.

LESS THAN CITY PRICES AND QUALITY FINISHES. P.R.M. VICTORIA. PRICES START IN THE LOW FORTIES WITH TERMS TO SUIT. Call: J. T. MILLS 477-1919 or 477-1920. GRAY LAITE 655-3267 or 382-9191.

Follow Trans Canada through Duncan, turn left on Sherman Drive, then right on King Street, 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms, dining room, double garage, 2 storeys, 1000 sq. ft. greenhouse, \$139,900. Call: MAH-FRED and AYLIE BURANDT, Pender Island 629-3271. SALT SPRING LANDS LTD. Box 49 Cowichan B.C. 537-5515

3 LARGE LOTS ON EAST ROAD DENMAN ISLAND with beautiful water view over Lambert Channel. Water, sewer, and blacktopped roads. \$200,000 each with terms. FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD., M.E. Braithwaite, 384-9305 Res. 592-0308.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate(s) of the deceased: HATTER, William James Steel, late of 1230 Balmoral Rd., Victoria; HUGHES, Mary, late of Brea Manor, Bear Hill Rd., Victoria, B.C.
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the 31st day of October, 1975 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
CLINTON W. FOOTE,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE

"THE BARBERS' ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA"
The Board of Examiners in Barbering, appointed under the provisions of the Barbers' Act of British Columbia, will hold examinations in the City of Vancouver, B.C., commencing Monday, November 3rd, 1975.

*Applications must be filed with the Secretary of the Association before Thursday, October 16, 1975.
BY THE BOARD OF EXAMINERS,
R. R. FOXCROFT,
Secretary
Room 411
207 West Hastings St.
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
CAROL OLIVIA SHERWOOD CHALMERS, DECEASED
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Carol Olivia Sherwood Chalmers, deceased, late of 997 Wilmer Street, Victoria, B.C., are required to send particulars of the same to the undersigned Executors, c/o David C. Kirchner, Barrister and Solicitor, 540-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 31st day of October, 1975, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to such claims of which the said Executor shall then have had notice.
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 29th day of September, 1975.
GEORGE LEONARD SHERWOOD and MARGARET SHERWOOD
Executors
by DAVID C. KIRCHNER
their Solicitor

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY LAND USE CONTRACT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed Land Use Contract will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Thursday, October 9, 1975, commencing at 5:15 p.m.
A Land Use Contract with Cosmos Enterprise of North America Ltd., containing terms and conditions for the use of land and any and all buildings erected thereon, for the purpose of a Condominium side-by-side duplex building, on Lot 1, Block 19, Plan 4961, situated at 1999 Crescent Road, according to drawings prepared by Orme & Levinson, Architects.
A copy of the proposed Land Use Contract, with drawings, may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on any day in which the said Municipal Hall is open for business.
JEAN L. MACQUEEN
Deputy Municipal Clerk

Department of Environment - Fisheries and Marine Service
Sealed tenders clearly marked "Purchase of experimental fish" will be received by the Director, Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5K6, up to 4:00 p.m. P.D.T. on October 10, 1975 at which time they will be opened.

The tenders for the purchase of an estimated 8500 lbs. of adult coho and 1500 lbs. of jack coho are to be submitted in letter form on a price per lb. basis. F.O.B. Rosewell Creek Hatchery site. The figures given are estimates only, and could be considerably lower or higher than stated.
These adult coho salmon will be available at the Rosewell Creek Hatchery approximately 6 miles north of Bowser, B.C. commencing October 15, 1975. The tenderer will supply adequate weighing scales, fish packing boxes and ice and will be required to pick up fish on 24 hour notice. The fish will be headed only.
All fish are expected to be in good condition and are to be processed for human consumption only. Weight of fish will be determined by Department personnel.

The tenderer will be responsible for transporting the fish and will observe that a bridge on the hatchery access road has a Department of Highways weight restriction of 20,000 lb.
To be considered, tenders must be accompanied by a money order or certified cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada in the amount of 10% of the tender based on prices and estimated quantity of 10,000 lbs. The deposit of the successful tenderer will be retained until satisfactory completion of the operation. Payment for the fish taken is payable to the Receiver General of Canada 10 days after date of each pick-up of fish.
The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the highest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Chilliwack Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Cheryl Stanley, I have seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction, at 6404 Central Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 17th day of October, 1975, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all the right, title and interest of Cheryl Stanley in—

1. One 8-year-old chestnut Arabian stallion "INDRON", Registration No. C40708, bred by U.S. National Champion "RAF-FON".
2. One Western silver mounted saddle.
3. One Arabian saddle.
4. One Arabian saddle with full costume.
5. Miscellaneous tack including bridles, halters and ladies' riding habit.

Advance bids will be accepted by the undersigned for the above items up to Thursday, the 16th day of October, 1975. Advance bids must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order, payable to the undersigned for 10% of the bid price. Unsuccessful bidders will be refunded their deposit on October 17th, 1975. The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Terms of Sale: On a where is and as is basis, cash, plus 5% Sales Tax. Successful bidders will be requested to remove their goods within 48 hours after the sale. For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned or phone 387-4811.

W. A. LEE,
Sheriff—Vancouver Island Region No. 1
Sheriff's Office,
Victoria Law Courts,
Victoria, B.C.
September 23rd, 1975.

Trustees Seek New Blood

The B. C. School Trustees Association is staging an information campaign to reduce the number of school trustees elected to school boards by acclamation.

Supported with a \$5,000 grant from the provincial government, advertisements are being placed in newspapers to tell people the benefits of running for school boards.

Ads ask if "you care enough about education to run for school trustee" and invite people to contact the association for more information.

A spokesman in Vancouver said Thursday the association is concerned that some 65 trustees were elected by acclamation in board elections last year.

Janet Wilson said the association wants to whittle down that number of acclamations this year when some 355 trustees are elected to boards across the province.

An election contest, she said, gives the community more opportunity to explore educational opportunities, concerns and alternatives.

The majority of surveys indicate most people don't know what a school trustee does, she said, and the promotional campaign is aimed to increase awareness.

Although it's too early to judge the response from the Victoria area, Wilson said concerned parents in other areas are writing in to the association, 1095 Howe, Vancouver.

There were no members elected by acclamation in the last elections for the Greater Victoria School board. The one opening in North Saanich was filled by acclamation, as were the one seat in Sidney and Saanich.

School trustee elections will be held Nov. 15, and closing date for nominations is Oct. 27.

Trustee Phil Perry has announced he will not seek re-election, leaving at least one vacancy. Peter Bunn will run again and trustees Hal Knight and Daphne Temple will also seek re-election.

AUCTION GALLERY

386-8448

MARATHON

8 DAY

AUCTION

SALE

STARTING

TONIGHT

7 P.M.

Fri., Oct. 3, 1975 7 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 4, 1975 7 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 6, 1975 7 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 7, 1975 7 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 8, 1975 7 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 9, 1975 7 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 10, 1975 7 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 11, 1975 7 p.m.

Due to our large amount of consignments (over 5000 lots), the Auction Gallery is taking this approach to the liquidation of same.

Items include ten complete households of furniture, an estate sale, antique store, TV Shop, equipment and electronics, machinery, compressors, building materials, warehouse shelving, restaurant equipment, deep freezers, appliances, office equipment, new stereos, tools, 700 lots of antiques and much, much more.

Dealers and public welcome

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Flight Into the Eye of a Hurricane

OVER THE ATLANTIC (UPI) — Its wings flapping like a giant bird, the four-engine CL30 turboprop dipped and bumped its way through flashes of lightning toward the

GLADYS HITS

ST. JOHN'S (UPI) — Hurricane Gladys skirted southeastern Newfoundland with high winds and rains today, but then veered off on a northeasterly course toward Iceland.

The St. John's weather office reported the centre of the hurricane, travelling at 60 knots an hour, passed some 200 miles south of the southeastern tip of the island at about 9 a.m. ADT.

The weather office said Gladys would taper off as it headed towards colder waters and predicted only light rains for later today.

The hurricane's gale force winds of 45 m.p.h. lashed Cape Race, some 60 miles south of St. John's, but little damage was reported from the region, which had been on hurricane alert for the previous 24 hours.

The plane made it through Gladys' 140-mile-an-hour winds into the 15-mile eye of the hurricane. Immediately, dozens of instruments examined and dissected the storm and recorded the data on two banks of computers.

Sheets and seven other national oceanic and atmospheric administration scientists who make up Project Storm-

fury then began monitoring banks of temperature probes, ice particle counters and radar screens, and instruments that can even "fingerprint" the nucleus of a raindrop.

"What a beauty... it looks like it came right out of a textbook."

The plane slammed into a blanket of ice and was tossed violently. A cup of coffee carelessly left on a table was lifted six feet into the air and crashed onto the steel floor.

Red lights were everywhere on the instrument panel.

"The damn gyro's gone loopy," pilot Bob Sanquist said.

Sanquist skillfully guided the plane into a calm spot in the hurricane but the jolt and

the ice had disabled two of the scientific instruments.

By the time the plane — stripped of its nose paint by the ice — landed in Miami, the hurricane centre was calling Gladys the western Atlantic's most intense hurricane in 15 years. None of the 19 crewmen aboard NOAA 41C doubted it.

Even though Project Stormfury was designed to aid hurricane forecasters, its main job was to study the storm and determine whether it was suitable for seeding.

Stormfury researchers haven't seeded a hurricane since 1971, when they realized they didn't have enough

knowledge about the cloud physics of hurricanes to accurately judge the effect of seeding.

Most of that knowledge is available now through flights like the one into Gladys.

Sheets said Stormfury scientists will begin full-scale seeding operations in the Pacific in 1977.

"We believe we can weaken a storm by 10 to 20 per cent," Sheets said. "By doing this, we can reduce the destructive force of the storm by 30 to 40 per cent and in the United States alone, that would save up to \$100 million a year in storm damage."

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FAMILY CIRCLE



10-3
"Mommy likes to talk to her plants 'cause they never talk back."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THESE ARE THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE, DENNIS."
"YOU MEAN THINGS ARE GONNA GET WORSE?"

KISSES



HAGAR



PEANUTS



B.C.



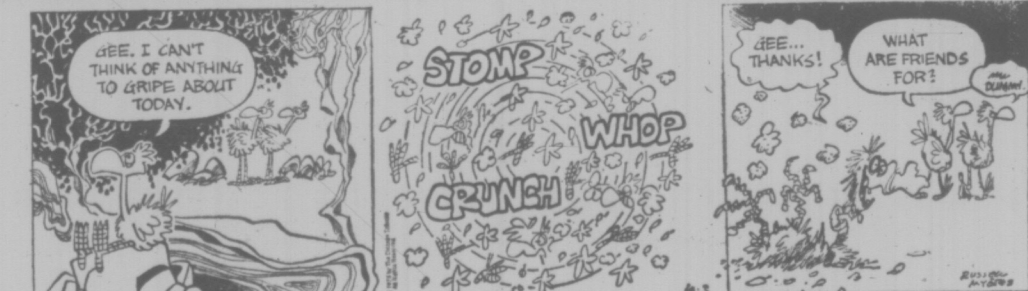
WIZARD OF ID



MARK TRAIL



BROOM-HILDA



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MISS PEACH



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Back in 1952 in the Life Masters Pairs Championship, Bill Hanna, of Los Angeles, made what is probably the most startling bid ever made in national championship play: the first suit bid made by his side was at the grand slam level — and Hanna, who made the bid, had a small singleton in that suit! He played the final grand slam contract in that suit — and he brought home 13 tricks.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ 104
♥ Q63
♦ 4
♠ AKQJ652

WEST
♦ 87632
♥ 84
♦ Q10853
♠ 7

EAST
♦ J
♥ AK1095
♦ J72
♠ 10983

SOUTH
♦ AKQ95
♥ J72
♦ AK96
♠ 4

The bidding:
North East South West
3NT Pass 6NT Pass
Pass Dbl. 7♦ Pass
Pass Dbl. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♦.

North's opening three notrump bid was a specialized bid used by many experts in tournament play: it is known as "the gambling three notrump" bid, and shows a solid seven-card minor suit, plus a king or a queen in one of the

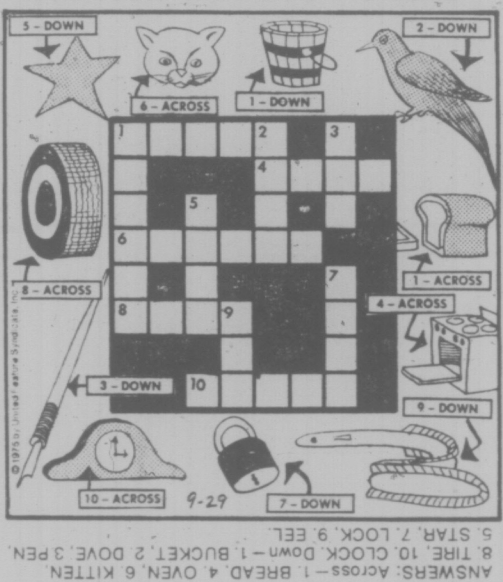
other suits. It is made in the hope that: (1) partner will provide a couple of winning tricks; (2) even if the contract is beatable, the opponent on lead will not come up with the winning lead, and (3) even if the contract is defeated, the loss will be less than what the opponents could have made if they had the room to bid without interference.

When South bid six notrump, it was with the hope that East would not lead a heart (the suit in which North might well have had absolutely no strength). But when East doubled the six notrump bid, South felt in his bones that East had at least the ace and king of hearts, and would promptly cash his winners. The only hope remaining to South was that North's seven clubs were solid enough, and that West would not find the heart opening lead. So Hanna made the "routine" bid of seven clubs on his singleton four of clubs!

West thought for a long time before actually making his opening lead. Certainly he had no clue in the North-South bidding to guide him. After a while he finally led a spade — and South came home with four spade tricks, two diamonds, and seven clubs.

If there were any moral to this deal, it would be this: when the opponents, on their own power, arrive at a small slam contract which you know you can defeat, don't double for penalties. Actually, had East passed the six notrump bid, he would have scored 50 points, and the best East-West result on the deal.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrological Forecast for Saturday, Oct. 4, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accents is on settlement in connection with job or special service. Means assignment is clarified. You know what is expected and what to do about it. You'll get chance to be more independent in thought, action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pace should be steady, not sensational. Diet is more important than usual. Eachew foods that "keep you awake." A former "teacher" could make reappearance. You regain sense of direction. You receive accolade from one you respect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your sense of humor sparkles, wins you friends and influences people. Personal magnetism soars. Member of opposite sex falls madly in love — with you. Member of same-sex seeks your counsel. You'll be busy — and happy!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be specific, aware of details, able to dig in and work with factual material. If basics are learned, utilized — then you heighten chances for success. Security is accentuated. Older individual wants you to do well but also is somewhat envious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for changes of creative nature — member of opposite sex verifies facts. You'll be more certain, able to say, write, advertise. Your position crystallizes in sense that it is clear and you are stronger.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You less about costs, luxury items, home improvements and you conclude arrangements with family. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. You gain item for "collection." You could also locate missing article.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high — take initiative. Define terms, outline objectives, refuse to sell yourself short. Your dynamic approach, wins allies. See people, places, as they exist. Don't be "gulled" into taking things for granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You receive backing from group, organization. One you deal with may be confined to home, hospital. Capricorn, Cancer types are in picture. Accent is on what goes on behind the scenes. You'll be rid of some fears, doubts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on desires, friendships, monetary gains due to professional endeavors. Finish rather than initiate project. Strive for bet-

ter display, distribution. Broaden horizons. Your potential is greater than might now be perceived.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New approach proves favorable where standing. Advancement is concerned. Go to source. You won't be sidetracked if independent and direct. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture. Professional superior wants your method, style.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on travel, study, publishing, bridging language and generation gaps. You learn by teaching, listening, being receptive. Gain indicated through written word. Older family member wants — and deserves — more attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concern about costs can be resolved. If flexible, you find ways of getting more for your money — and enjoying it just as much. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are likely to be in picture. Be versatile enough to use material at hand.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an innovator, on your own early, a frank, direct, at times abrasive individual. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio play important roles in your life. You'll travel in December. August should have been very significant where money and love were concerned.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Today we have a Magic Square. That's a sequence of consecutive positive numbers arranged in a checkerboard style array so that each row, each column, and each of the two diagonals will add up to the same magic total.

Our magic total is only 50, so you shouldn't find it difficult to discover what the smallest and greatest numbers in this Magic Square must be.

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: PEPYS was 10189 (odd).

Pakistan Quake

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — A strong earthquake jolted border areas of Pakistan and Afghanistan today, the Uppsala Seismological Institute reported. Prof. Marcus Baath said the quake measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, indicating it "was strong enough to have caused damage in populated areas."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

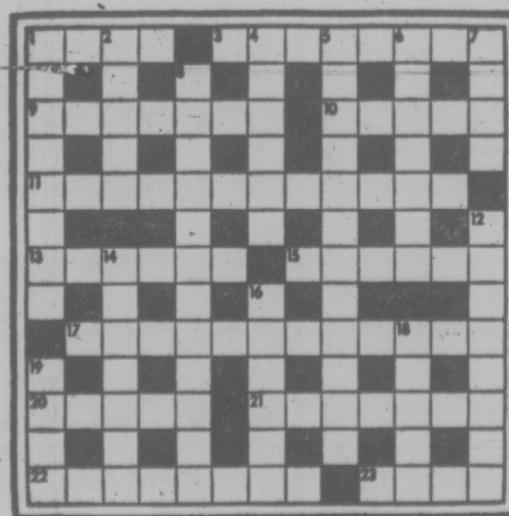
ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
6 Inwards
7 Short
9 Spots
10 Striker
12 Indignation
14 Stage-fright
15 Carouse

DOWN
19 Envoy
21 Stand
22 Diverse
11 Diffuse
13 Stealth
15 Ground
16 Hinder
17 Gorse
20 Tip

CLUES
ACROSS
1 Letters of appointment (4)
3 Makes notes, for the record perhaps (8)
9 Produce an eviction order? (4, 3)
10 Five get a cover that's sound (5)
11 Doing someone a good turn perhaps (12)
13 Nothing in code (6)
15 As transmitted it signifies agreement (6)
17 Having no like (12)
20 Or am I perhaps a New Zealander? (5)
21 Work in the theatre (7)
22 Is untied maybe and split (8)
23 A muddle lands me on ship (4)

DOWN
1 Waiting without complaint for a game (8)
2 Little fish of various parts (5)
4 Spread one's expenditure (6)
5 Flags on the street (6-6)
6 The peace subsequently includes the French (7)
7 Team with an air of superiority (4)
8 Scanty account of the family's failure (4, 8)
12 Walks unsteadily and causes amazement (8)
14 Where people are following their convictions (7)
16 Shoot in wild stupor (6)
18 I scold, being very cross (5)
19 Between-maid perhaps (4)



SOLUTION MONDAY

EATON'S
downtown

**BE ON THE DOT
SATURDAY FOR
OPENING HOUR
SPECIALS**

On sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. while quantities last. Personal shopping only.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

3.99 Blouses. Sleeveless, short sleeve or long sleeve styles in button front or pull on looks. Florals, screen prints. Limit 2 per customer. Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 946	4.49 Women's and Co-eds dress and walking shoes. Pumps, slings and straps from famous makers. Light and dark, leather or patent, plus many other styles and colors. Broken sizes. Limit 2 per customer. Women's Shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion	1.50 45" Batik prints. Sewing special on 50% polyester/50% rayon in washable, colorful batik prints. Shop early. We reserve right to limit quantities. Fabrics, Dept. 233, Third Floor	5.99 Dress shirts. Plain and fancy shirts in assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Broken sizes. Limit 2 per customer. Men's Furnishings, Dept. 238, Main Floor	19.99 Peetz 6" Trolling Reel Large line capacity for deep fishing. Brass and wood finish. Single action. Limit 1 per customer. Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Lower Main Floor	1.99-3.99 Children's Overalls. Machine wash. Over the shoulder strap, back elastic waist. Blue, pink, green, white. 2-6. Limit 2 per customer. Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor
99¢ Work Socks. Long wearing. 3 lb work sock with built-in heel guard. Machine wash. Grey 10, 11, 12. Limit 2 per customer. Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 928	12.99 Denim Jac Shirt. Landlubber faded denim jac shirt. Dome snap front and pockets. Japered cut. Blue. M.L. Limit 1 per customer. Abstract Shop, Dept. 332, Main Floor	24.99 Sport jackets. Clearance of discontinued patterns means terrific savings. Assorted patterns in wool. Broken sizes. Limit 1 per customer. Men's Wear, Dept. 429, Main Floor	1.09 Pillow cases. Machine wash. 100% cotton with approx. 140 thread count. White or rainbow striped. Limit 1 per customer. Downstairs Budget Store, Linens, Dept. 967	2.99 Bath towels. Plains, florals and jacquard in sheared or regular finish. Now at savings. Limit 4 per customer. Household Linens, Dept. 236, Third Floor	3.99 Long Sleeve Shirt 100% polyester machine washable shirts. Button to neck with cuffs. Colors of black, white, rust and beige. Sizes 10-18. Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545, Third Floor
99¢ Foam chips. 2 lb. bag of white polyurethane chips for toy or pillow stuffing. Saturday's the day to save. Limit 2 bags per customer. Draperies, Dept. 267, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building	99¢ Bissell rug shampoo. 24 oz. aerosol can that cleans up to 140 sq. ft. Good for spot cleaning too. Limit 2 per customer. Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	2.99 Elizabeth Arden soap. Box of 5 bars in Blue Grass, June Geranium or Memoire Cherie. To give or keep. Limit 1 box per customer. Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Main Floor	1.19 Neo Citran. Hot drink for colds contains pain reliever, fever reducer, decongestant and more. Box of 10 pk. Limit 2 per customer. Drug/Sundries, Dept. 212, Lower Main Floor	49¢ Imperial Leather soap. Giant 7½ oz. size, made by Cussons of London, England. Hard milled to last. Limit 2 bars per customer. Drug/Sundries, Dept. 212, Lower Main Floor	1.39 Boxed stationery. Box contains 12 decorated sheets, 12 plain sheets, 12 envelopes. In 5 designs. Limit 2 boxes per customer. Stationery, Dept. 208, Lower Main Floor
1.77 Wild bird seed. Feed the birds this fall with this wild bird seed mixture. An 8 lb. bag at savings. Limit 2 per customer. Pet Shop, Dept. 354, Lower Main Floor	95¢ Tinned nuts. Always handy to have around. A 13 oz. tin of mixed nuts to serve your family or guests. Limit 2 per customer. Candies, Dept. 214, Lower Main Floor	99¢ Audio sonic cassettes. Three 60 minute cassettes per package for recording what you like. Limit 3 packages per customer. Records, Dept. 360, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building	2.88 Drill set. 13 piece high speed drill set with permanent plastic storage case. 1/16" and 1/4" bits. Limit 1 per customer. Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor	1.39 Paint thinner. Painting jobs made easier with one gallon size paint thinner priced low Saturday. Limit 2 per customer. Paints, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor	99¢ qt. G.T.X. oil. "Super" G.T.X. specially formulated for Canadian gasoline, meets SE specifications. Limit 8 per customer. Automotives, Dept. 363, Lower Main Floor

**On Monday,
every item returns
to its
regular price!**

Monday is too late.
Save while you can!
Saturday is the last day
for Eaton's
Trans Canada Sale.



Save The Secret Word
win \$1,070
DIAL C-FAX 1070

Victoria Times

GIVE GENEROUSLY
People Helping People
The United Way
PETER POLLEN FORD

92nd YEAR, No. 98

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

ONE KILLED IN BLAST

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A huge explosion ripped out a three-storey hole in the side of a grain terminal building at mid-morning, claiming one life and sending at least eight to hospital, one in critical condition.

First reports that nine were killed were discounted by officials at the scene. The building, Burrard Terminals Ltd. grain facilities on the North Shore of Burrard Inlet, was engulfed in flames.

NEWS BRIEFS

CMHC Boosts Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — The interest rate on Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. loans to provinces and municipalities for projects like public housing has been increased to 10 1/2 per cent from 9 1/2 per cent, the corporation announced today.

The new rate reflects higher rates the federal government must pay on long-term borrowings.

U.S. Jobless Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States unemployment rate declined in September to 8.3 per cent from 8.4 per cent of the labor force, the government reported today.

The labor department said the number of unemployed in September totalled nearly 7.8 million, down only a few thousand from the August jobless total.

Liquor Strike

REGINA (CP) — Employees of the Saskatchewan Liquor Board began setting up picket lines this morning, launching a strike that a union spokesman said will affect all provincial liquor stores.

Harsh Treatment

MADRID (UPI) — General Franco and his government today reaffirmed Spain's intention to deal harshly with political terrorists despite world-wide protests triggered by last Saturday's execution of five guerrillas convicted of killing policemen.

In a new flare-up of violence in Madrid, police traded gunfire today with three youths who attempted to flee in a car bearing a Basque region licence plate.

Commission Likely

Appointment of an industrial inquiry commission into the province-wide propane gas distribution strike as a possibility, Labor Minister Bill King said Thursday, after a day of talks with transport labor relations. Transporters Union officials and mediator Peter Dowling.

The minister said he would make an announcement today concerning the dispute.

London Gunmen Give Up

LONDON — Six hostages held captive by three gunmen in the basement storeroom of an Italian restaurant for five days were released today. The trio's ringleader shot himself in the stomach rather than surrender to police.

The six captives filed out of the Spaghetti House Restaurant shortly after 4 a.m., looking tired and drained but apparently in good condition.

Two of the gunmen followed about 20 minutes later and surrendered to police.

A shot then rang out from the cellar prison. Police rushed in and found Franklyn Davis, the gang's leader, with a self-inflicted stomach wound.

Scotland yard described Davis' condition as "serious but not critical."

After a quick checkup at nearby St. George's Hospital the hostages were allowed to go home. Hospital authorities said they all appeared little worse for their ordeal.

The three gunmen were Davis, a 28-year-old Nigerian released from prison last year after serving seven years for bank robbery; Wesley Dick, 20, a black militant born in London of Jamaican parents; and Tony (Bonzo) Munro, 22, believed to be the son of a wealthy West Indian family.

LIDEN IN, STUPICH, LAUK, NIMSICK, HALL MOVE

Strachan Out in Shuffle

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Premier Barrett today announced long-awaited cabinet changes highlighted by the resignation of Transport Minister Bob Strachan.

Strachan, one of B.C.'s longest serving MLAs, will head for London within a month to take over as B.C.'s Agent General.

Delta MLA Carl Liden will move into the cabinet as Transport and Communications Minister.

Other cabinet changes, confirmed at a swearing in ceremony at Government House late this morning, involve:

—Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk keeps his portfolio and takes over as Mines Minister as well.

—Leo Nimsick takes on the job of Travel Minister.

—Ernie Hall gives up the travel portfolio but stays on as Provincial Secretary and takes additional responsibility for the Insurance Corporation of B.C. and the Motor Vehicle Branch, formerly Strachan's portfolio.

—Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich adds the portfolio of finance minister, formerly held by Barrett, to his duties.

Strachan, 61, will also resign as MLA for Cowichan-Malahat, but Premier Barrett said decision on a possible by-election will be held over until the government brings in redistribution this fall.

He said the constituency's problems would be handled through the appointment of a new MLA. Barrett, who accompanied the premier to the press conference and was visibly subdued, has made a tremendous contribution to the people of B.C. and the decision to move him was a difficult one.

But the agent general's position in London will now be a more important one, he said, because of extensive financial negotiations being conducted with British interests. And Strachan said the prospect was a very exciting one.

The salary for agent-general currently is \$24,500 a year. A

cabinet minister earns \$48,000 a year.

Asked the reasons for shifting Nimsick to the much less-esteemed position of travel minister, Barrett said he was "updating cabinet in terms of cabinet responsibility related to our own working experience in the last three years."

The combination of mines and economic development under Lauk will integrate proposed mineral development in B.C., he said.

The premier announced previously he would give up the finance portfolio and said Stupich can take over that task as well as being agriculture minister because the government has completed its "major tasks" in the agriculture portfolio.

Barrett indicated his term as finance minister has been helpful and he will stay on the Treasury Board at least for the time being.

In choosing Liden as the only backbencher to be elevated into the cabinet, the premier said it was difficult to choose among the "exceptionally talented and qualified" people in the NDP caucus.

Barrett also took the opportunity at the press conference to announce the appointment of B.C. Petroleum Corp. chairman Jim Rhodes to chairman of B.C. Hydro, replacing David Cass-Beggs, whose departure was announced earlier.

George Lechner, of the BCPC, will replace Rhodes as chairman.

The newest addition to cabinet, Liden, is a 46-year-old fisherman and has served as Delta MLA since 1972. He is married with two children, has been active in the trade union movement and served as an alderman in Delta for six years.

Barrett said he discussed the move to London with Strachan several months ago and Strachan gave it long and serious consideration before accepting the job.

Stupich, 54, holds a degree in agriculture and is a chartered accountant.

He served as MLA for Nanaimo from 1963-1969 and was elected again in 1972.

Lauk who will now have a heavy double portfolio is a 35-year-old lawyer elected in 1972 in Vancouver Centre. Strachan was the only minister present when Barrett made his announcement.

Nimsick has been an MLA from the Kootenays since 1949.

See CABINET Page 2



LIDEN
new face



STUPICH
adds finance



NIMSICK
adds travel

Pay Delays Irk MDs, Direct Billing Eyed

By DON VOPOND
Times Staff

The provincial government's agency for paying doctors is running six months or more behind and doctors are threatening to bill patients direct.

"I don't know a single doctor who hasn't been to the bank for an extension of loans or overdrafts," Dr. George Rasmussen, president of the Victoria Medical Society, said today.

In Vancouver, Dr. William Jory, president-elect of the B.C. Medical Association, said physicians might bill their patients direct if the government does not provide quicker payment for medical care.

Rasmussen said he was told recently that the Medical Services Commission has \$80,000 in arrears for payments to doctors awaiting payment. One surgeon has told him he has claims from the first quarter of this year still unpaid.

Jory said his association wants the government to follow standard business procedures — payment within 30 days of billing — or interest added to payments made late.

Rasmussen said reasons he has heard for the tardy service range from computer problems and staff shortages to a lack of available funds.

Almost all doctor bills in B.C. are covered by medicare insurance and claims until this year were processed by three carriers, with payment running 60 to 90 days after billing.

But earlier this year coverage by two private carriers was merged with the B.C. Medical Plan.

Rasmussen says he can believe that reorganizing the system has produced problems but the overhead bills doctors have won't wait.

THIRSTY PAYDAYS IN PORT MORESBY

PORT MORESBY (UPI) — Newly independent Papua New Guinea announced today that the sale of alcoholic beverages will be forbidden on paydays.

Parliament passed by a 42-14 vote a measure providing a uniform payday throughout the nation and prohibiting alcohol on such days.

Deputy Dennis Young, who introduced the measure, said too many families suffered because husbands and fathers drank away all their money on payday.

Dutch Executive Seized by IRA

DUBLIN (Reuter) — The

managing director of a Dutch-based steel firm with an outlet in Limerick, Ireland, was kidnapped today and demands have been made for the release of three republican prisoners in exchange, police said.

One of the prisoners whose release was demanded is Kevin Mallon, a leading member of the Provisional Irish Republican Army.

Another is Rose Dugdale, daughter of a British millionaire jailed earlier this year for her part in an art robbery by Irish guerrillas.

Police in Limerick said that the man seized by the kidnappers is Dr. Tiede Herrema, 52, a Dutchman with the multinational Ferrenka Steel concern.

Police said Herrema disappeared on his way to work today. His car was found near his home with the ignition key still in it.

A woman telephone a Dublin evening newspaper and said the Dutch industrialist will be held until Mallon, Dugdale and another IRA prisoner are released.

Meanwhile, police rounded up suspected Protestant guerrillas in Belfast early today after 12 persons, most of them Roman Catholics, were killed

in Northern Ireland's blood-

in Northern Ireland's blood-

The police refused to say how many persons were brought in, but all were believed members of the Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF), one of the biggest of the private Protestant armies.

Officials believed the UVF carried out most of the attacks Thursday in retaliation for 30 bomb attacks last week by the Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing.

Thursday's toll raised the number of confirmed dead in Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic civil war to 1,331 since August, 1969.

Pound Opens At \$2.032, Inches Up

LONDON (UPI) — The beleaguered British pound showed further weakness today in its continuing slide towards a "crisis" value of \$2.

But London press speculation that the government soon may seek a \$6.3 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund helped raise it from its all time low.

The pound opened at \$2.0320 (U.S.), compared with a theoretical official value of \$2.40.

By noon in London, in what dealers described as extremely thin trading without any of the crisis atmosphere that has rocked markets for the past three days, the British currency moved up to \$2.0390 — almost exactly the rate at which it closed after a hectic downhill slide Thursday.

At noon in Montreal, the pound was quoted at \$2.0887 and in New York at noon it was \$2.0378.

Deniers said there were no signs of large scale Arab selling of either pounds or dollars as there had been earlier this week.



Barrett, with glum Strachan

PM, Premiers Plan Huddle Over Economy, CBC Says

Times News Services

Prime Minister Trudeau will meet with the 10 provincial premiers to seek formal approval of a new economic program before the next session of Parliament opens Oct. 14, according to the CBC.

The CBC says the program, approved by the federal cabi-

net Thursday, would establish a tribunal empowered to monitor wage settlements and roll back excessive price increases.

Trudeau also plans two national broadcasts to warn that, if necessary, the federal government is prepared to introduce wage and price con-

trols, the corporation claimed.

The 10 premiers already have approved the program in principle, it added.

The cabinet Thursday began detailed examination of new proposals designed to curb high inflation and unemployment.

The proposals, taken to his colleagues by newly-appointed Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, are understood to include an expansion of the principle behind the often-controversial Food Prices Review Board into areas of the economy beyond the food industry.

The mandate of the board, already extended once, is due to expire at the end of the year and the government so far has given no indication that it will extend its life further.

Macdonald, who discussed the proposals Wednesday with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, told reporters after Thursday's cabinet meeting that they will be gone over in detail both by the full cabinet and a number of committees next week.

He refused to discuss any details of the proposals and indicated he hasn't been able

See ECONOMY Page 2

WEATHER

Tonight, Saturday: Showery

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WORDPLAY

BRANDON C. THE VICTORIA TIMES, 1975

10-1

BRACES

THANKS TO P. SWANSON, CLEVELAND, OHIO
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Education Analysis Avoids Controversies

A consultant's report, commissioned by the provincial government following a raft of firings in the education department, avoids all comment on the former research and development division headed by Dr. Stanley Knight.

Made public today, the study, headed by University of Victoria vice-president George Pedersen, recommends that a new division with "modest" beginning be set up and allowed to gradu-

ally expand within the department.

The new division should start mainly as an informational service to the department, before becoming involved in policy and other basic research functions.

The new division would replace the ill-fated research unit dismantled eight months ago with the firing of Knight in January. Later his five research associates were also fired.

At that time Education Minister Eileen Daily refused

comment on the firings, saying Knight simply failed his probationary period. She indicated then that the division's future was under investigation by the consultant.

And added that no group in the department could act in an "autonomous manner" hinting that the division which had operated for only a few months, was not accepting direction from above.

Appeals of the firings are currently being processed by the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Knight's firing came just a year after the firing of Education Commissioner John Bremner who was also serving a research and development function for the province.

Pedersen's report says most research divisions in the western world "aim high, score low" and a new provincial division should be started on a small scale to "aim low, score high."

The report recommends appointment of a single individual to start the division and describes that individual as

possessing "inter-personal skills needed to function effectively in a large bureaucracy."

The candidate, said Pedersen, should not be "an expert with pre-conceived answers to educational problems."

The report also recommends:

—One-fifth of one per cent of the department's annual budget be made available for research and development projects "primarily done outside the department";

—a minimum of 30 scholarships valued at \$7,500 each be granted for graduate work in education in B.C.;

—continued and perhaps longer term financing for the Educational Research Institute of B.C.

Daily would not specify whether or when the department might go ahead with the recommendations.

She said her staff is now studying the report, prepared at a cost of about \$21,000, by Pedersen and four other UVIC faculty members.

'Callous' CPR Plans Removal of Tracks

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Jack Hutchins reacted with anger today to an announcement by the CPR it would halt its Seattle barge freight service Monday morning and begin removing track lines, which would prevent anyone else from carrying on the service.

"There are a large number of jobs involved in this decision," Hutchins said.

"It points out to us a continuation of CPR's callous indifference to Vancouver Island's well-being."

Most seriously hit will be Lime Bay Shale Company, which exports 75 per cent of its production on the barge service. The company employs 40 men.

"There are no thoughts of layoffs or a curtailment at this stage," manager Robert Hathaway said.

"However, we don't know how we will export our products. For the time being we will stay in full production."

Victoria Plywood Co. Ltd. will also be seriously affected by the end of the service.

A spokesman for the CPR defended the decision, saying increasing costs have made the service uneconomic. Victoria industries could continue to export to Seattle by sending vessels north to Nanaimo, across to Vancouver and then down to Seattle by truck, the CPR spokesman said.

The CPR has been running the service since 1956. Twice a week 15 rail cars are loaded with Victoria production, mainly wood products, and exported to Seattle. Exports have dropped in recent months because of the recession.

The barges are leased from Seaspan International Ltd.

The railcars are loaded at the production site and transported on CPR rail lines to the Seaspan property at 345 Harbor.

Seaspan has rail lines on its property, but they will be useless if the CPR removes the connecting link.

A spokesman for Seaspan said talks were continuing with the CPR but the latest word received is that the CPR plans to remove its tracks.

Hutchins said the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is greatly concerned by the CPR's decision because it will make it more difficult for industries in Victoria to compete with Vancouver.

The chamber has sent a letter of protest to the CPR with copies going to the provincial government and city officials.

The letter says in part:

"The chamber calls on the provincial government and affected municipalities to co-operate in whatever action is necessary to arrest and then reverse the catastrophic course that minor industry is being forced into in this area. This latest episode is typical of a serious loss of industrial product which must be arrested."

Recycled Coffin Refund Ordered

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

The consumer services department has restrained a Vernon funeral home from recycling funeral caskets.

The home has agreed not to repaint or resell caskets to a second customer under terms of an assurance of voluntary compliance with the director of trade practices.

The Vernon Funeral Home Ltd., 2911 30th Ave., has also agreed to return the price of a steel casket — \$995 — to the consumers who paid for it.

Deputy Consumer Services Minister Bill Neilson said today the assurance of volun-

tary compliance is an agreement between a business and the director of trade practices that a certain course of conduct will not be undertaken.

He said it is a voluntary agreement, which bypasses the court system, undertaken when the director feels he has enough evidence to charge a business for deceptive practices under the Trade Practices Act.

Business, he said, favors the system over the court procedure because it is quicker. All 18 assurances issued since the Trade Practices Act was passed in July 1974, are matters of public record.

In the Vernon case the director of trade practices alleged that the home sold a \$995 steel casket for use in the cremation of a deceased.

As steel caskets could not be accommodated by the cremation facilities used by the home, the body was transferred to a suitable inflammable casket and cremated.

The casket was repainted and resold to a second consumer.

Under terms of an assurance of voluntary compliance a business does not have to admit they've done anything wrong, it simply agrees not to do anything called into question by the department.

Student Hurt In Collision

A 17-year-old Grade 11 student at Claremont Senior Secondary School received a broken wrist this morning following a single-car accident on Wesley Road.

Marie Offer, 4997 West Saanich Road, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where she was treated and released.

Saanich police said Offer was driving north on Wesley from Haliburton Road at 8:28 a.m. when her car went out of control, striking a power pole and rolling onto its side.

Offer was the sole occupant of the vehicle.

Police said charges are being considered.

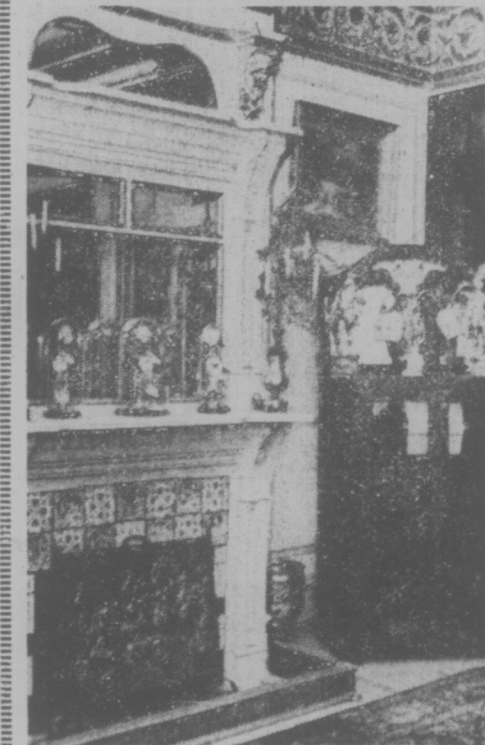
Tax Exemption Review

Victoria city council's finance committee Thursday called for a review of all property tax exemptions granted by the city to churches, hospitals, senior citizens' housing complexes and other groups.

Committee chairman Aid Sam Bawlf said a detailed re-

port on the matter would help council establish a rational policy on tax exemptions, and perhaps enable tighter controls to be established on the concession.

At the present time, Bawlf said, applications come before council "in dribs and drabs" and tend to be treated on their individual merits rather



Higgins Hall mantle, nickleodeon

HERITAGE:

Restored Mansion In the Running As Historic Site

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Award-winning Higgins Hall was being measured, photographed and recorded today as part of Canada's architectural heritage.

The 90-year-old baroque mansion at Fort and St. Charles has been restored over the last dozen years by its owner-occupant Carl Rudolph without outside help or government grants.

Last month it won a "regional award of honor" from Heritage Canada, which will be presented to Rudolph on heritage day in February.

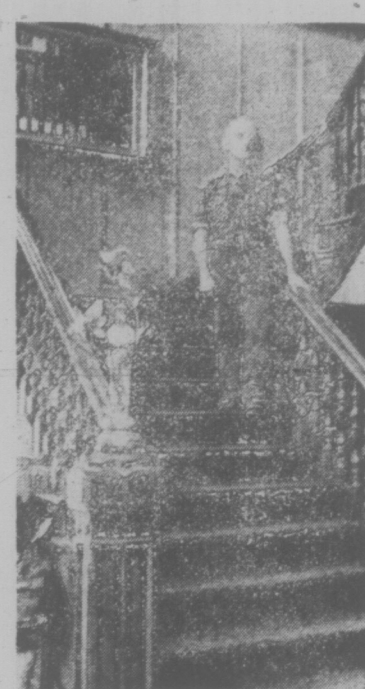
But meanwhile, recorders William Swedish and William Firth are in the city to draw for the records a plan of the house, photograph its special architectural features and note its history for 'Historical Sites of Canada'.

Higgins Hall — Named by Rudolph for its original owner D. W. Higgins — is among 100,000 Canadian buildings with historical significance from which 7,000-10,000 will eventually be selected as official historic sites.

Higgins was an early newspaper publisher here, a contemporary of Amor de Cosmos and other Confederationists. He served as a speaker in the legislature, was an instigator and first president of the National Tramway Co., forerunner of B.C. Electric Railway, and author of The Mystic Spring (1904) and The Passing of a Race (1905), which were books of stories depicting west coast life and legends.

His mansion at 1501 Fort (then Cadboro Bay Road) cost \$8,000 to build in 1885 and sat among 10 acres of orchards and garden which he called Regent's Park.

By the time Rudolph acquired the building in 1963 it had been subdivided and was badly deteriorated; the paint was gone, the fire places collapsed, the floors ruined.



Rudolph... 12 years work

Besides restoring original woodwork, replacing fir floors with hardwood, fixing stairs, windows, painting and embellishing old walls, Rudolph replaced wiring, rescued fireplace facades from old homes being demolished and furnished the two floors of high-ceilinged rooms with period pieces, pictures, mirrors and lamps.

He has such treasures as an almost perfectly preserved Edwardian whatnot with elaborate marquetry inlaid; a working, glass-fronted nickelodeon; a two-manual, foot-bellows organ; crystal and colored glass oil lamps; a brass poster bed guaranteed to turn today's housewives green—with envy.

There are books, rugs, wall-panels, upholstered antiques, bric-a-brac, figurines and nicknacks spanning two lifetimes.

Although the hall is not open to the public, tourists sometimes knock on the door for a private tour, fascinated by the period which Rudolph, a shipwright by trade, has so well preserved.

When he retires he hopes to offer small guided tours of the building as a commercial enterprise, but he is in no hurry to do this, meanwhile adding to his collections and, at the moment, enlarging the original cellar.

The property is zoned for apartment-commercial, but because the house is designated as a heritage structure it may only be maintained in its present form.

Pubs Seek Court Order for Beer

Three Victoria area hotels have applied to the B.C. Supreme Court for an order that would allow them to get beer for their pubs during the strike by beer distributors.

The three hotels, the Colwood Inn, the King's Hotel and the Sooke River Hotel, are asking that beer supplies they have already bought from government liquor stores be delivered to them, or that they be allowed to pick up the supplies themselves and that members of the brewery workers union be restrained from preventing them from picking up the beer.

Named as defendants in the applications are the provincial government, three B.C. breweries and the brewery workers union.

All three hotels normally get their beer delivered by beer distributors who have been on strike since early this month.

Details of all three cases are similar, but the breweries supplying the beer differ. The King's is supplied by Molson's, the Colwood Inn gets its beer from Carling O'Keefe and the Sooke River Hotel is a Labatt's brewery.

In an affidavit filed with the Supreme Court, Frank Burger, manager of the King's Hotel, testified that he went to the Government Street liquor store on Sept. 15 and paid \$1,659.74 for a supply of keg beer.

The beer was never delivered, Burger said, and it was his understanding that the duty of delivering it had been delegated to Molson brewery in Vancouver.

Burger went to the brewery Sept. 29 with a truck and men

able to lead up the beer and bring it back to the hotel, which had been closed since Sept. 10 when beer supplies dried up.

Burger said that Molson's officials at the brewery told him he could load up the beer himself, but that they would not order their employees, members of the brewery workers union, to help.

Burger backed his truck up to the loading ramp, he said, and talked with three union members there who told him they had ordered the employees not to load the truck "and that they would physically prevent me from loading," Burger said in the affidavit.

"I had a very real fear that if I attempted to load the goods myself that I would have been the victim of physical violence."

The applications do not ask for specific monetary damages, but Burger said today revenue at the King's Hotel

between May and September was down \$90,000 the same time last year.

The applications will be heard in B.C. Supreme Court chambers Monday morning.

Meanwhile, bottled beer delivery to Greater Victoria liquor stores was expected to resume today after a two-day interruption caused by a hotelmen's picket line at Labatt's brewery.

Pickets went home about 3 p.m. Thursday after a discussion with an ad hoc group representing hotels normally supplied with beer by Labatt's. These had virtually depleted their draught beer while the brewery was unable to drive its delivery trucks through the pickets.

Hotelmen, chiefly from Nanaimo-area, were protesting the loss of livelihood caused by labor disputes that have cut off both draught and bottled beer, and propane gas for heating and cooking at a

majority of hotels and restaurants up-island.

Plant spokesman Bruce Thom said hotelmen left of their own volition, although Labatt's had been in the process of making application to the Labor Relations Board for a cease and desist order.

Some brewery workers did overtime duty Thursday to clear up most draught beer

orders for about 20 hotels in this area, and today trucks were expected to begin restocking liquor stores with bottled beer.

Thom said the supply of bottles is sufficient to last a week and new glass is on order. The strike of Pacific Brewers Distributing Ltd. has affected normal beer flow to all B.C. outlets since late August.

Ask the Times

Q. I would like to know the population of the following cities: Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Courtenay, Campbell River and Port Hardy, P.M.

A. The last census figures are for 1971, with B.C. department of municipal affairs estimates for 1974 shown in

brackets: Duncan 4,388 (4,500), Nanaimo 14,918 (15,650), Port Alberni 20,063 (20,500), Courtenay 7,155 (7,900), Campbell River 10,000 (13,500), Port Hardy 1,352 (3,600). On Jan. 1 of this year, Nanaimo amalgamated with unorganized neighbors to form a community with population estimated at 35,000.

arthur mayse

Or Else We'll All Be in Deep Trouble

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND.

Deep-thinker John Donne wrote it, Hemingway repeated it, and the observation remains profoundly true. Directly or obliquely, we're affected by our neighbors' fortunes.

It seems a long time since the big pulp mill up the line hiked its column of assorted vapors into the sky.

It's quite a few weeks since we caught an early-morning whiff of sulphite when we stepped out of our house. Because of what we see happening as one day follows another, I'd welcome a sniff of industrial effluvia on the northwest breeze.

But the work stoppages that are helping to cripple a province's chief industry continue, and from where I sit as a self-employed spectator to a tra-

gedy, the end is not yet in sight.

I'm not concerned with blame here. Blame-laying is easy, and much oftener than not, the partisan critic of management or labor ignores factors that have their place in a highly-complex situation.

Labor wants too much money? In this era of galloping inflation, with 20 bucks buying scarce as much as a ten-spot would five years ago, I wouldn't mind a little more of the stuff myself.

Management's only concern is to fatten the filthy-rich shareholders' dividends? How low laughter from the host of middle-bracket or modest-pension shareholders who wish to God they'd sunk their few hundred investment dollars in Canada Savings Bonds.

So blame be damned! What matters is to end a form of

war that damages not only the opponents but the non-combatants caught in the squeeze.

The community depends on the mill. The mill depends on the community. The one is idle. The other is not as it was before the trouble began.

Campbell River is a thriving, vigorous town — the sort that can exist a long time on its fat. The stranger passing through would see nothing much amiss along the highway which is its main business street, or out on its landfill shopping plaza.

There's a surface impression of business as usual, and if the merchants and their clerks seem to have a rather generous amount of time to spend on the individual customer, the fact mightn't even register on a transient.

But the district shopper on a trip "uptown" can't help but be aware of certain changes.

There are more men on the streets, and with their wives in the markets. And in those cart-loads of groceries one sees in normal times are few and far between.

The chance-met head of a family who was ready at the drop of a word a few months ago to come out strong on the recreation complex controversy now skirts the subject. He has more immediate problems on his mind.

Traffic is lighter during the morning and late afternoon periods when it should be heaviest, and the number of edgy, chance-taking drivers seems to be on the increase.

Linger a while where people gather, and you may sense an

Three Victoria residents

are among 24 in B.C. who stand to win up to \$152,000 with tickets on the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes based on the running Saturday of the Cambridge Handicap at Newmarket.

They are John Pinchback, 5215 Beckett, Stephen Hallett, 131 Beechwood and Florileia Wakeham, 2766 Ronald.

The three were unaware of their good fortune until contacted by the Times this morning. Their tickets were drawn in Dublin Thursday.

"Oh my god, I don't believe it," Mrs. Judy Pinchback said. "We won't get any sleep tonight."

She said her husband who bought ticket SH4867 using the pseudonym Judy, had just gone out the door to drive to Kelowna for a weekend curling bonspiel.

"I'll have to call him on the ferry to tell him the news... it's incredible."

She said her husband, who is manager of the Royal Trust real estate office at 4082 Shelbourne, has always been lucky.

He's forever picking up a little prize here and a little prize there. A few years ago a friend suggested that as he was so lucky he should buy a ticket on the Irish. He's been buying them ever since.

His ticket is on Somersway, one of 31 horses expected to start.

Mrs. Wakeham said she's never won anything before although she's been buying tickets on the Irish for as long as she could remember.

A supervisor of accounts payable for the B.C. Ferries, she holds ticket number TSE4567 with the pseudonym Riksu. Her horse is Dance A' Night.

"That's what I'll be doing if my horse comes in," she said.

Hallett, a 28-year-old economist with the provincial government's Environment and Land Use Secretariat, said he had been buying tickets "as a matter of course" for five or six years.

However, it was his wife, Gerri, a library assistant at the law library at University of Victoria who purchased the lucky ticket TSS45021 drawn on the horse Himavari. She used the pseudonym Stubbs.

"I still don't understand the implications of having a ticket drawn," Hallett said. "I've never been really into this sort of thing before."

As holders of tickets on starters the three Victorians are assured of about \$1,000 each.

Sixty-eight Canadians hold tickets but only two have tickets drawn on the favorites, Kew Gardens and Royal Match.

The race will be broadcast over CBU-FM beginning at about 6 a.m.

The sweepstakes' first prize money has been increased this year to \$75,000 from \$50,000 while the second prize remains at \$20,000 and third prize at \$10,000. Converted into Canadian funds the prizes are about \$152,250, \$40,500 and \$20,500.

The superprize doubled in value to \$400,000 for this draw and went to Dr. V. D. Bishop of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sponsors of the sweeps, whose proceeds go towards aiding hospitals in the Republic of Ireland, had advertised the superprize in North America as \$1 million prize. But deflation of the pound eroded the value of the prize to make it worth about \$812,000.

The total amount of money put into the pool by Canadians cannot be estimated because sale of Irish Sweepstakes tickets in Canada is illegal.

air of tension, a whistling-in-the-graveyard atmosphere.

None of these manifestations is dramatic. As I say, a stranger passing through would be unlikely to notice them. In total, however, they cast a shadow — one that not even those of us whose work lies elsewhere-escape.

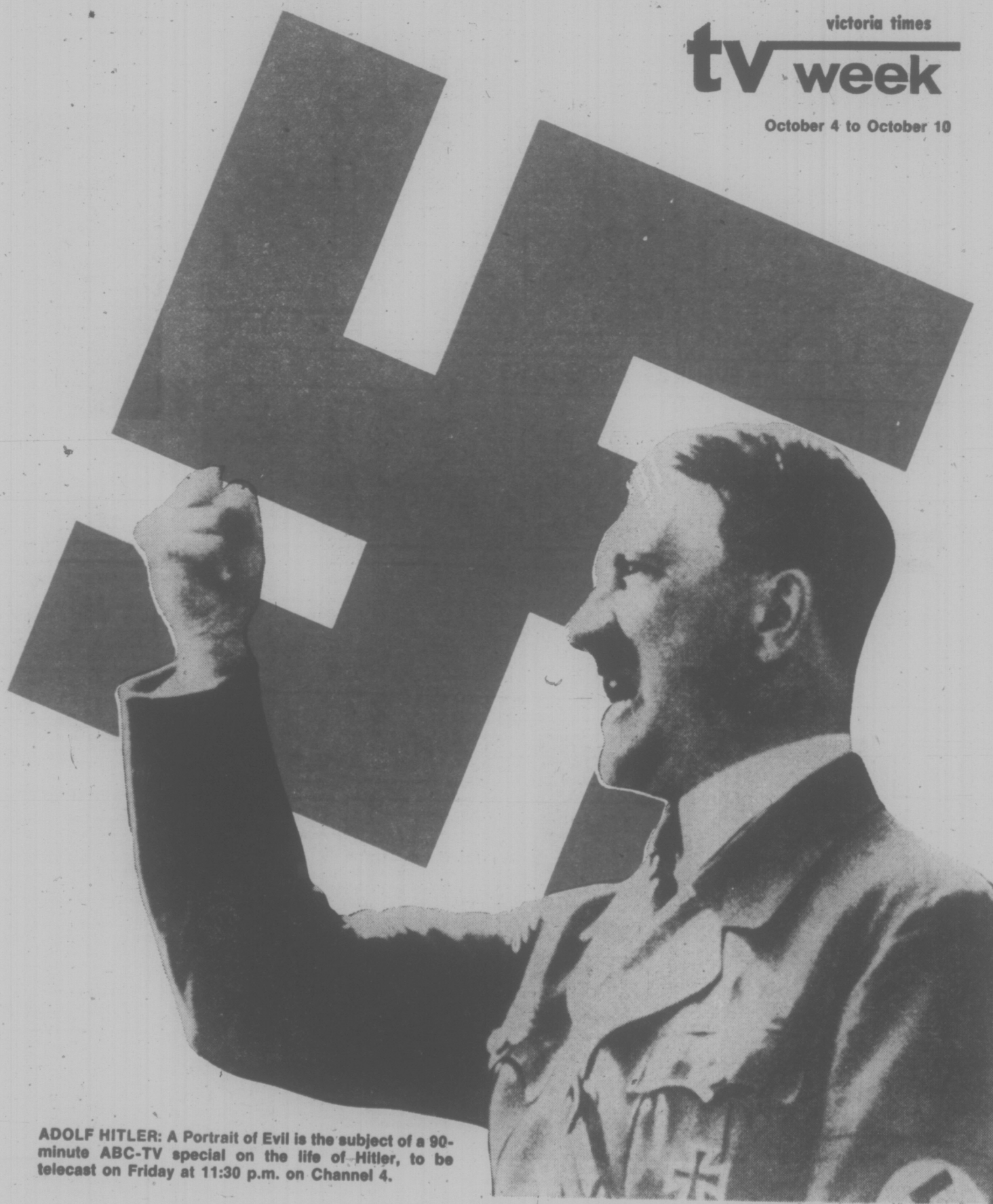
When will the shadow lift? I don't know. What's the answer to industrial disputes in which a win for either side is indistinguishable from a loss? I can't answer that one, either, but perhaps some day when man's wisdom has multiplied, solutions will materialize.

I can only hope that the time will come soon, and not merely for the sake of those directly caught up in management-labor disputes.

Because if it doesn't, we'll all be in deep trouble.

victoria times
tv week

October 4 to October 10



ADOLF HITLER: A Portrait of Evil is the subject of a 90-minute ABC-TV special on the life of Hitler, to be telecast on Friday at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

8 A.M. 2—French Program 3—Tom and Jerry Cartoon 4—Waldo Killy 5—Nuts 'n Bolts 6—Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 7—Nuts 'n Bolts 8—Electric Company 9—Bozo's Big Top 10—Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 11—Bozo's Big Top 12—Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 8:30 A.M. 2—French Program 3—Lost Sinner 4—Pink Panther 5—Circle Square 6—Circle Square 7—Mister Rogers 8—Clear and Free 9—Bugs Bunny 9 A.M. 2—Document 3—Adventures of Gilligan 4—Land of the Lost 5—Kiddies on Camera 6—Bugs Bunny 7—Kiddies on Camera 8—George and Diane Ivey 9—Bugs Bunny 9:30 A.M. 2—Document continued 3—Uncle Croc's Block 4—Wrestling continued 5—Run, Joe, Run 6—Fantasy 7—Scooby-Doo 8—Sesame Street continued 9—Sesame Street 10—The 11—Maggie Gorrilla 10 A.M. 2—French Program 3—Uncle Croc's Block 4—Baseball Play-off 5—Wrestling continued 6—Shazam 7—Kidstuff 8—Electric Company 9—Life in the Squirrels 10—Shazam 11—Life in the Squirrels 12—Shazam	10:30 A.M. 2—Peanuts and Popcorn— Movie 3—Cuddly Couple 4—Baseball continued 5—Golden Years 6—Shazam continued 7—Kidstuff continued 8—Mister Rogers 9—Charisma 10—Shazam continued 11 A.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Speed Buggy 4—Baseball continued 5—Under Attack 6—Far Out Space Nuts 7—Pete's Place 8—Village People 9—Walt's Workshop 10—Batman 11:30 A.M. 2—Movie continued 3—American Bandstand 4—Baseball continued 5—Attack continued 6—Choo! Busters 7—Art of Cooking 8—Our story 9—Dante's Dead or Alive 10—Huckleberry Hound 12 NOON 2—Movie: Title TBA 3—Bandstand continued 4—Baseball continued 5—McCowan and Company 6—McCowan and Company 7—McCowan and Company 8—Big Game Marble 9—Wrestling 10—Valley of Dinosaurs	12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie: Mr. Pennybacker 4—Baseball continued 5—Joy of Collecting 6—Fat Albert 7—Joy of Collecting 8—Sesame Street 9—Wrestling continued 10—Fat Albert 1 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Baseball Play-off 5—Country Way 6—Children's Film Festival 7—Country Way 8—Sesame Street continued 9—Sesame Street 10—Children's Film Festival 1:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Baseball continued 5—Outdoor Sportsman 6—Festival continued 7—Outdoor Sportsman 8—Naggle's Exercise Program 9—Love Tennis 10—Soul Train 11—Festival continued 2 P.M. 2—Team Canada Highlights 3—Movie: Checkpoint 4—Baseball continued 5—Team Canada Highlights 6—Team Canada Highlights 7—Keith McCall 8—Love Tennis 9—Movie: Captain January 10—Page 12	2:30 P.M. 2—Highlights continued 3—Movie continued 4—Baseball continued 5—Highlights continued 6—Wagon Train 7—Movie review 8—Idea Thing 9—Movie continued 10—Outlook 3 P.M. 2—Tennis Highlights 3—Movie continued 4—Baseball continued 5—Tennis Highlights 6—Wagon Train continued 7—Under Attack 8—Say Brother 9—Movie continued 10—News Conference 3:30 P.M. 2—Tennis continued 3—P. Troop 4—Baseball continued 5—Attack continued 6—Movie: King Kong vs. Godzilla 7—Attack continued 8—Say Brother continued 9—Electric Company 10—Treasure Island Cartoon 11—Fantastic Voyage 4 P.M. 2—Snowmobile Test—Special 3—NFL Game of the Week 4—Cesar's World 5—Snowmobile Test—Special 6—Cesar's World 7—Travel '75 8—Love Tennis 9—Cartoon continued 10—Funorama	4:30 P.M. 2—Special continued 3—Wide World of Sports 4—World of Survival 5—Special continued 6—Movie continued 7—Wide World of Sports 8—Sesame Street 9—Sports Spectacular 10—Sports Spectacular 5 P.M. 2—Bugs Bunny 3—Sports continued 4—Animal World 5—Bugs Bunny 6—Movie continued 7—Sports continued 8—Sesame Street continued 9—Sports continued 5:30 P.M. 2—Welcome Back, Kotter 3—Sports continued 4—Welcome Back, Kotter 5—Sports continued 6—Welcome Back, Kotter 7—Sports continued 8—Sports continued 9—Sports continued 10—Sports continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

4 P.M. 2—News 3—College Football 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—News 12—News 4:30 P.M. 2—Monty Python 3—Football continued 4—Seattle Weekly 5—Monty Python 6—Space 1999 7—Space 1999 8—Wrestling continued 9—Student Filmakers 10—See How 11—Page 12 7 P.M. 2—All Around the Circle 3—Football continued 4—High Rollers 5—Hawaii Five-O 6—Space 1999 continued 7—Emergency 8—Washington Week 9—Mission Impossible 10—Channel 12 Special	7:30 P.M. 2—Movie: Catherine the Great 3—Football continued 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Five-O continued 6—DOC 7—Emergency continued 8—Wall Street Week 9—Mission Impossible continued 10—Wrestling 11—Wrestling 12—Canadians 8 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Football continued 4—Emergency 5—Emergency 6—Movie: Fear on Trial 7—Jeffersons 8—Jeffersons 9—Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 10—Porter Wagoner 11—Hollywood Squares 8:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Football continued 4—Emergency continued 5—Emergency continued 6—Movie: Fear on Trial 7—Jeffersons 8—Jeffersons 9—Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 10—Porter Wagoner 11—Hollywood Squares 9 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 10 P.M. 2—Phyllis 3—Howard Koppel 4—Howard Koppel 5—Bobby Goldsboro 6—C. C. Burnett 7—Football continued 8—Football continued 9—Football continued 10—Football continued 11—Football continued 12—Football continued	10:30 P.M. 2—Billy Liar 3—Cosell continued 4—Cosell continued 5—Cosell continued 6—Cosell continued 7—Cosell continued 8—Cosell continued 9—Cosell continued 10—Cosell continued 11—Cosell continued 12—Cosell continued 11 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—News 12—News 11:30 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—News 12—News	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Ondine Line 3—Sammy and Company 4—Sammy and Company 5—Sammy and Company 6—Sammy and Company 7—Sammy and Company 8—Sammy and Company 9—Sammy and Company 10—Sammy and Company 11—Sammy and Company 12—Sammy and Company 12:30 A.M. 2—Midnight (1:00) 3—Sammy and Company 4—Sammy and Company 5—Sammy and Company 6—Sammy and Company 7—Sammy and Company 8—Sammy and Company 9—Sammy and Company 10—Sammy and Company 11—Sammy and Company 12—Sammy and Company
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Today's Highlights

Peanuts and Popcorn, on 2 at 10:30 a.m. Debut of a new series of feature films and adventure serials for children, beginning today with Heidi. (60 mins.)



JEAN DRAPEAU

... on 5 at 11:30 p.m.

Team Canada '74, on 2 and 6 at 2. Highlights of the eight-game hockey series between WHA Team Canada and the USSR, played last September in Moscow and four Canadian cities. (60 mins.)

Tennis, on 2 and 6 at 3. Celebrity tennis highlights of matches played in Ontario. Canadian entrants include retired hockey players Henri Richard and Eddie Shack and equestrian Jim Elder. (60 mins.)

Canadian Snowmobile Test, on 2 and 6 at 4. A test of viewer's knowledge of snowmobiling safety. (60 mins.)

Carol Burnett Show, on 7 at 10. Host Carol and her regular Tim Conway, Harvey Korman and Vicki Lawrence welcome singer-dancer-actress Shirley MacLaine to tonight's show. (60 mins.)

Sammy and Company, on 12 at 10. Host Sammy Davis Jr.'s guests include Dinah Shore, Alan Alda, Diahann Carroll and Redd Foxx. (90 mins.)

Weekend, on 5 at 11:30. Another edition of this news-magazine series with scheduled segments including The First Billion Dollar Olympics?—a sample of opinions from Montreal's mayor Jean Drapeau and its citizens on the financial controversy surrounding the 1976 Summer Olympic Games. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Movies

The Remarkable Mr. Penypacker (xx), on 4 at 12:30. An amusing 1959 comedy starring Clifton Webb as a free-thinking scallywag of the 1880s who admits to bigamy after fathering 17 children. Dorothy McGuire and Charles Coburn co-star.

Checkpoint (xx), on 4 at 2. Anthony Steele and Stanley Baker star in this 1957 English-made drama about robbery and murder on the Grand Prix racing circuit.

Captain January (xx), on 11 at 2. A 1936 Shirley Temple drama about a waif adopted by a lighthouse keeper.

King Kong vs. Godzilla (x), on 7 at 3:30. A silly 1962 Japanese-made thriller.

Catherine the Great (xxx), on 2 at 7:30. An elaborate 1934 British-produced historical drama about the German-born empress who ruled Russia in the 18th century. The film focuses mainly on her ill-

GEORGE C. SCOTT
... on 6 at 8 p.m.

fated marriage to the mad Grand Duke Peter, and stars Elisabeth Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Flora Robson.

Fear on Trial (xxxx), on 6 at 8 p.m. George C. Scott (as attorney Louis Nizer) and William Devane (as John Henry Faulk) are brilliant in this excellent 1975 dramatization based on the true life in-

AUDREY HEPBURN
... on 5 at 1 a.m.

cident of one man's battle against a blacklist. The story is based on a 1956 lawsuit by popular CBS radio and television personality John Henry Faulk against AWARE, Inc., for falsely labeling him pro-Communist, thus ruining his broadcasting career. This film dramatizes Faulk's six-year fight—its personal toll and its culmination in the courtroom. Recommended.

Shamus (xx), on 5 at 9. Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon star in this 1973 violent crime-drama about a tough private eye hired to recover some stolen diamonds.

What Price Glory (xxxx), on 9 at 9. PBS's Silent Movies series begins with this 1926 classic, directed by Raoul Walsh, that offers a frank and realistic look at the lives of two men in the First World War. Adapted from the award-winning stage play by Maxwell Anderson and Lawrence Stallings, and starring Victor McLaglen and Edmond Lowe.

Monkey Business (xxxx), on 11 at 11. A 1931 Marx Brothers comedy classic about the adventures of Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo as stowaways on a passenger liner.

Shamus (xx), on 6 at 11:15. (See earlier this evening for details.)

The Odd Couple (xxxx), on 12 at 11:30. Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon shine in this entertaining 1968 film rendering of Neil Simon's Broadway hit about a pair of mismatched roommates.

Deadlier Than the Male, on 7 at midnight. No rating available on this 1967 English-made adventure-spoof about a group of highly trained female assassins, starring Elke Sommer and Sylvia Koscina.

Hustling (xxx), off 8 at midnight. A 1975 made-for-television drama starring Lee Remick as a newspaper reporter assigned to do a story on prostitution in Manhattan.

Green Mansions (xxx), on 5 at 1 a.m. A beautifully filmed 1959 adventure, based on W.H. Hudson's 1904 novel about a young man who falls in love with a bewitching nature girl who lives in the jungles of Venezuela, starring Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins.

From Here to Eternity (xxx), on 8 at 2 a.m. An Academy Award for Best Film of 1953 went to this superbly-acted movie version of James Jones' novel about life in a Honolulu Army post just before the attack on Pearl Harbor. An excellent cast includes Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra (Oscar, Best Supporting Actor), Montgomery Clift and Donna Reed (Best Supporting Actress).

Famed Silent Screen Star Hosts Classic Movie Series

A treasury of American silent classics with the greatest film stars of all times, will be presented on KCTS-9's second series of The Silent Years. Beginning October 4 at 9:00 p.m., stars like Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Mary Pickford, Rudolph Valentino, Douglas Fairbanks, Lillian Gish, John Barrymore and Jackie Coogan will grace the KCTS-9 screen in twelve of the greatest films produced in the silent era.

Directors of the stature of D. W. Griffith, John Ford, Frank Borzage and Raoul Walsh are represented in films which range in subject and mood from an historical epic like 'The Iron Horse' through the warm romance of 'The Eagle', the touching pathos of 'Broken Blossoms', the swashbuckling adventure of 'The Iron Mask', and the care-free comedy of 'Peck's Bad Boy'.

For each of the films, the producers, Killiam Shows, have gone back to the earliest and best generation materials available, and have reproduced them in the color tints used in movie palace presentations of the 20's. Each feature has also been given a newly-composed music track recorded under the supervision of William Perry, Music Director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

As KCTS-9 General Manager Dr. Richard J. Meyer points out: "Silent films are now recognized as an essential part of our cultural heritage. Since only public television can show such legendary films uncut and uninterrupted, we at Channel 9 are proud to present this film package and grateful to Pacific Northwest Bell for making it possible."



LILLIAN GISH

Lillian Gish, one of the truly distinguished performers in the history of motion pictures, will host the series, providing introductions and historical background for each film. Together with her sister Dorothy, Lillian began her acting career during the early years of the medium, and helped it grow into the most vital and influential of present day art forms. Discovered by D. W. Griffith, she became his greatest star appearing in such masterpieces as 'Birth of a Nation' (which had a rare TV presentation on KCTS-9); 'Broken Blossoms' (to be seen in this series); 'Way Down East'; and 'Orphans of the Storm' (seen in Silent Years, part D).

Her modern film and theatrical credits are just as

impressive. In fact, in 1971 the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences bestowed on Lillian Gish an Academy Award for "superlative activity and for distinguished contribution to the progress of motion pictures." Her activity today — on Broadway, on the college lecture circuit, in print and on television — is as prodigious as her early career. Her extensive background and artistry give her a unique perspective on films to share with the Silent Years audience.

The first film in the series, airing October 4 at 9:00 p.m., is 'What Price Glory', starring Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen. One of the great stage successes of the 1920's, 'What Price Glory' is a remarkably frank and realistic treatment of World War I by Maxwell Anderson and Lawrence Stallings, was a natural vehicle for translation to the screen. Raoul Walsh won national acclaim for his brilliantly-handled film version. Critics have called the casting "perfect." Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe have the starring roles as the roistering comrade-in-arms Captain Flagg and Sergeant

Quirt, who battle each other as vigorously as they do the opposing army. Their personal light blazes more fiercely when the object of their natural attentions is the lovely but fickle Charmaine, played by Dolores Del Rio. Charmaine is the very embodiment of the Mademoiselle d'Armentieres type, as she savors passing along to Sergeant Quirt the very garters she had been given by Captain Flagg.

According to The New York Times, 'What Price Glory' is "a story of wine, women and war... a powerful screen effort... the blazing jealousy of Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt is vividly pictured in those scenes behind the lines, and these same soldiers are depicted as Marines who forget everything in loyalty to their flag once they step out of their billets to fight."

Throughout the film, rich and ribald comedy alternates with scenes of high action, but the basic philosophic premise of the play is never lost: that, as Captain Flagg says, "There's something rotten about a world that's got to be wet down with the blood of boys like these."

SPORTS NOTABLES TEAM FOR TENNIS

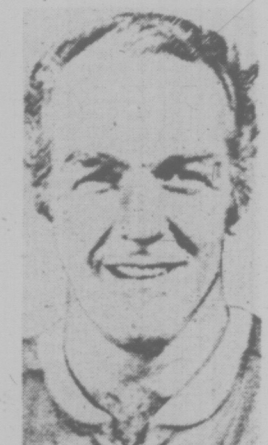
When CBC Celebrity Tennis is telecast, on Saturday, October 4 at 3 p.m., viewers will be watching many of Canada's top stars in action. Few of them, however, are stars of the tennis courts. Most have made their names in some other field of endeavor... football, riding, acting, writing, etc., etc.

The class of the tourney were a couple of unlikely candidates, veterans of the hockey and column-writing wars, Eddie Shack and George Gross. On their way to fame, the two swept aside the challenges of such luminaries as sports commentator Tom McKee, King of Kensington host Terry David Mulligan, star Al Waxman, CBC radio general-manager of Sport O'Keefe, Graham Leggat, equestrian star Jim Elder, and recently-retired NHLer Henri Richard.

Producer Jim Thompson has put together a fun-filled hour of highlights of the tournament, held at the Inn and Tennis Club at Manitou, Ontario. Some of the more entertaining moments from all the matches will be shown on the telecast.

In addition to the glory of winning the tourney, each of

the leading stars won an amount of money, which was donated to their favorite charity.

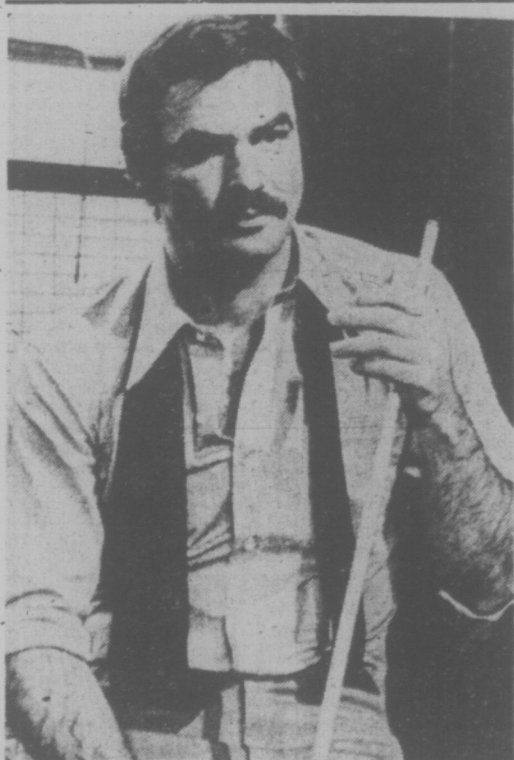


HENRI RICHARD

Montague BRIDGMAN Ltd.
China Crystal Gifts
811 GARDEN ST. 381-0921

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

- SATURDAY**
Baseball Play-off 10 a.m. (5)
Baseball Play-off (5)
Pirates vs. Reds.
Outdoor Sportsman 1:30 p.m. (2, 5)
NFL Game of the Week 4 p.m. (4)
Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (11, 12) Drag racing; figure skating.
Sports Spectacular 4:30 p.m. (11, 12) Auto race; hydroplane race.
College Football 6 p.m. (4) Ohio State vs. UCLA.
College Football 9 p.m. (8) Ohio State vs. UCLA.
- SUNDAY**
This is the NFL 8:30 a.m. (5) Highlights of games played Sept. 28-29.
NFL Football 10 a.m. (2) Steelers vs. Browns.
- NFL Football 10 a.m. (5)**
Saints vs. Falcons.
CFL Football 10:30 a.m. (8)
Blue Bombers vs. Alouettes.
Tennis 11 a.m. (9) Island Holidays Pro Classic.
College Football 1975 12 noon (4)
Baseball Play-off 1 p.m. (5)
NFL Football 1 p.m. (7, 12) Redskins vs. Eagles.
College Football Highlights 4 p.m. (5) Washington State vs. Illinois.
- MONDAY**
NFL Football 7 p.m. (4) Cowboys vs. Lions.
CFL Football 12 mid. (2) Stampede vs. Lions.
- TUESDAY**
Baseball Play-offs 5:15 p.m. (5)
- WEDNESDAY**
CFL Football 5 p.m. (2, 6) Tiger-Cats vs. Rough Riders.



BURT REYNOLDS stars in Shamus, a 1973 crime-drama about a tough New York City private eye, to be telecast on Saturday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5 and 11:15 p.m. on Channel 6.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

8 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Cleopatra Robinson 4-Like a Virgin 5-Rex Humbard 6-World Conference - Social 7-Rex Humbard 8-Sesame Street 9-Jimmy Swagart 10-Carson 8:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street continued 3-AG-USA 4-NFL Highlights 5-Rex Humbard 6-Conference continued 7-Rex Humbard 8-Sesame Street continued 9-Believe in Miracles 10-Aquaman 9 A.M. 2-Meeting Place 3-Insight 4-Highlights continued 5-Day of Discovery 6-Conference continued 7-Rex Humbard 8-Sesame Street 9-Trans-World Missions 10-Anchor 9:30 A.M. 2-Meeting Place continued 3-Vision On 4-Grandstand 5-Masters Touch 6-NFL Pre-Game Show 7-Jays of Belongings 8-Sesame Street 9-Lifestyle 10-NFL Pre-Game Show 10 A.M. 2-NFL: Steelers vs. Browns 3-Vision On continued 4-NFL: Broncos vs. Bills 5-Oral Roberts 6-NFL: Saints vs. Falcons 7-Oral Roberts 8-Sesame Street 9-Mr. Favorite Marlin 10-NFL: Saints vs. Falcons	10:30 A.M. 2-Football continued 3-Devil 4-Football continued 5-Search 6-Football continued 7-CFL: Winnipeg at Montreal 8-Sesame Street 9-Hour of Power 10-Football continued 11 A.M. 2-Football continued 3-These are the Days 4-Football continued 5-It Is Written 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Tennis 9-Tennis 10-Hour of Power 11-Football continued 11:30 A.M. 2-Football continued 3-Make a Wish 4-Football continued 5-Gaffer Ted Armstrong 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Tennis 9-Voice of Calvary 10-Football continued 12 NOON 2-Football continued 3-College Football Highlights 4-Football continued 5-Sports Review 6-Football continued 7-Tennis continued 8-Tennis 9-Rex Humbard 10-Football continued	12:30 P.M. 2-Sportsweek 3-Highlights continued 4-Football continued 5-Believe in Miracles 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Tennis continued 9-Tennis continued 10-Rex Humbard continued 11-Football continued 1 P.M. 2-Movie: Love and Kisses 3-Directions 4-Baseball Play-Off 5-Country Way 6-NFL: Redskins vs. Eagles 7-Country Way 8-Tennis continued 9-Tennis continued 10-NFL: Redskins vs. Eagles 1:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Medicine Men 4-Baseball continued 5-Learning for Leisure 6-Football continued 7-Tennis continued 8-Tennis 9-Navy vs. The Night Monsters 10-Football continued 2 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Medex 4-Baseball continued 5-Island Country Garden 6-Football continued 7-Star Trek continued 8-Tennis continued 9-Tennis 10-Football continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Judd Kingdom 3-Impact 4-Baseball continued 5-Movie: Devil and Miss Sarah 6-Football continued 7-Movie: Devil and Miss Sarah 8-Tennis continued 9-Tennis continued 10-Football continued 3 P.M. 2-Gardening (3:15) 3-Action: Inner City 4-Baseball continued 5-Movie continued 6-Football continued 7-Movie continued 8-Sundown Shindig - Music 9-Football continued 3:30 P.M. 2-Money Makers 3-Medicine Men 4-Baseball continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Football continued 7-Movie continued 8-Music continued 9-Movie continued 10-Football continued 4 P.M. 2-Country Canada 3-Barbary Coast 4-Cowboy Football - Highlights 5-Country Canada 6-Movie: Bye, Bye Birdie 7-Movie: Navy vs. The Night Monsters 8-Movie: Navy vs. The Night Monsters 9-Movie continued 10-Cartoons	4:30 P.M. 2-Juvin Sing 3-Barbary continued 4-Football Highlights 5-Hymn Sing 6-Movie continued 7-Question Period 8-Sesame Street 9-Movie continued 10-Funorama 5 P.M. 2-Black Beauty 3-Husky football highlights 4-Meet the Press 5-Black Beauty 6-Movie continued 7-Untamed World 8-Sesame Street 9-Here Come the Brides 10-Judy Garland Show 5:30 P.M. 2-Musical World 3-Football continued 4-News 5-Student Forum 6-Movie continued 7-Capitol Comment 8-Electric Company 9-Brides continued 10-Garland continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-World of Disney 3-News 4-Explorers 5-News 6-Mod Squad 7-News: Access 8-Courtesy 9-Mission: Impossible 10-Kate McShane 6:30 P.M. 2-Disney continued 3-Signs of the Times 4-How Come? 5-News 6-Mod Squad continued 7-Access 8-Courtesy continued 9-Mission: Impossible 10-McShane continued 7 P.M. 2-Beachcombers 3-Swiss Family Robinson 4-Disney World 5-Beachcombers 6-World at War 7-Six Million Dollar Man 8-World Press 9-FBI 10-Three for the Road	7:30 P.M. 2-Variety Special 3-Swiss Family continued 4-Disney continued 5-Variety Special 6-World at War continued 7-Six Million continued 8-Lowell Thomas 9-Remembers 10-FBI continued 11-Three For continued 8 P.M. 2-Special continued 3-Six Million Dollar Man 4-Family Holiday 5-Special continued 6-Cher 7-Cher 8-Evening at Symphony 9-Cher continued 10-Rhoda 8:30 P.M. 2-Special continued 3-Six Million continued 4-Holvak continued 5-Special continued 6-Cher continued 7-Symphony continued 8-Cher continued 9-Phyllis	9 P.M. 2-Sidestreet 3-Movie: Katherine 4-McCoy 5-Sidestreet 6-Kojak 7-Masterpiece Theatre 8-Lifestyle 9-Movie: The Good Earth 9:30 P.M. 2-Sidestreet continued 3-Movie continued 4-McCoy continued 5-Sidestreet continued 6-Kojak continued 7-Masterpiece Theatre continued 8-Lifestyle continued 9-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-Marketplace 3-Movie continued 4-McCoy continued 5-Marketplace 6-Marketplace 7-W5 8-Ascend of Man 9-Kreese Brothers 10-Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 2-Ombudsman 3-Movie continued 4-McCoy continued 5-Ombudsman 6-Bronk continued 7-Ascend of Man continued 8-Movie continued 11 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News (11:25) 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie: Chiltern Hundreds 3-Movie: Harry Mel 4-Movie: Hustling (11:45) 5-Face the Nation 6-Faced Comment 7-Movie: The Losers	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-World Conference - Social 8-Movie: Grand Prix 9-Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie: From Here to Eternity (11:45) 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued
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Today's Highlights

World Conference, on 7 at 7:30 a.m. and 12 midnight. Highlights and music from the 1945th semi-annual World Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, from the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Money Makers, on 2 at 3:30. Debut of a new series focusing on business and labor news, hosted by Arthur Valle. Today's topic is how to invest money wisely. (30 mins.)

Fair Weather Friends, on 2 and 6 at 7:30. The sights and sounds of the city of Toronto forms the backdrop for this variety special hosted by impressionist Rich Little, and his guests Olivia Newton-John, Roy Clark, Leslie Uggams, The Captain and Tennille, Don Harron (as Charlie Farqueson), Barbara Hamilton (as Charlie's wife Valeda) and the young French Canadian singing star Rene Simard. (90 mins.)

Lowell Thomas Remembers, on 9 at 7:30. Debut of a new documentary series tracing the history of movie newsreels, hosted by veteran commentator Lowell Thomas. Using Fox-Movietone News clips from 1919 to 1963, Thomas reminisces about the medium's early years, which tonight includes the 1937 Hindenburg disaster and the 1923 eruption of Mount Etna. (30 mins.)

Evening at Symphony, on 9 at 8. Premiere of a second season of classical concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra being led by various guest conductors. Tonight Seiji Ozawa leads the orchestra in selections by Richard Strauss and Charles Ives. (60 mins.)

McCoy, on 5 at 9. Debut of a new comedy-crime-drama series starring Tony Curtis as a con man working on the right side of the law. In tonight's episode McCoy sets an elaborate trap to help an old friend recover a half-million dollars from a bunco artist. (2 hrs.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 9. Shoulder to Shoulder - a six-part BBC series dramatizing how women fought for - and won - the right to vote in England. Part one traces events leading up to Emmeline Pankhurst's founding of the militant Women's Social and Political Union in 1903. (60 mins.)

Marketplace, on 2 and 6 at 10. Returning for its fourth season is this popular consumer information series, which tonight looks at how homeowners can reduce fuel costs. Also, a report on the bacteria content in some brand-name meat products. (30 mins.)

Ombudsman, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Robert Cooper hosts this series which returns for a third season with an examination of loan sharking. (30 mins.)

Movies

Love and Kisses (xx), on 2 at 1. A lightweight 1965 domestic comedy starring Rick and Kristin Nelson.

The Devil and Miss Sarah, on 6 and 8 at 2:30. No rating available on this 1971 western about an outlaw who uses the powers of Satan to escape the law, starring Gene Barry and Janice Rule.

Fancy Pants (xxx), on 11 at 3. A better-than-average Bob Hope comedy that finds him playing an unemployed actor posing as a butler to Lucille Ball. If it sounds familiar, it's because this 1950 movie is based on the Ruggles of Red Gap classic comedy.

Bye Bye Birdie (xxx), on 7 at 4. Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh and Ann-Margret star in this entertaining 1963 musical based on the stage hit about the pandemonium caused when a rock and roll star is drafted into the Army.

Katherine, on 4 at 9. An unpreviewed 1975 made-for-television drama, loosely based on the Patty Hearst story, about the gradual radicalization of a young middle-



GRACE KELLY

... on 1 at 11:30 p.m.



JAMES GARNER

... on 8 at midnight

class college student. Absorbing as it is topical, with an excellent cast that includes Sissy Spacek in the title role, Art Carney and Jane Wyatt as Katherine's parents, Henry Winkler as her boyfriend, and Julie Kavner (from Rhoda).

The Good Earth (xxxx), on 12 at 9. Called one of Hollywood's greatest films, this magnificent 1937 movie is based on Pearl Buck's great novel about a Chinese fami-

ly's struggle against famine, locusts, revolution and lust, and features the flawless performances of Paul Muni and Luise Rainer.

High Society (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. An entertaining 1956 musical based on The Philadelphia Story, featuring the songs of Cole Porter, and a great cast with Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby.

Marry Me!, on 5 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1968 French-made comedy about the foibles of courtship and marriage among European Jewish families.

The Losers (x), on 12 at 11:30. A ludicrous 1970 drama about a band of Hell's Angels hired by the CIA to wreak havoc in Cambodia - complete with their Yamaha choppers.

The Chiltern Hundreds (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. A delightful 1949 English-made comedy about a young aristocrat and his family butler, who are opposing candidates in a Parliamentary election, starring David Tomlinson and Cecil Parker.

Hustling (xxx), on 8 at midnight. An interesting and frank 1975 made-for-TV drama starring Lee Remick as a newspaper reporter assigned to do a story on prostitution in Manhattan.

Grand Prix (xx), on 8 at midnight. Great racing footage highlights this otherwise predictable 1966 drama about the personal and professional problems of drivers on the Grand Prix circuit, starring James Garner, Eva Marie Saint and Yves Montand.



MONTGOMERY CLIFT

... on 6 at 1:45 a.m.

From Here to Eternity (xxxx), on 6 at 1:45 a.m. An Academy Award for Best Film of 1953 went to this superbly-acted movie version of the James Jones novel about life in a Honolulu Army post just before the attack on Pearl Harbor. An excellent cast includes Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift and Donna Reed.



THE GOOD EARTH—On Sunday at 9 p.m., Channel 12 will show the 1937 film masterpiece, *The Good Earth*, a magnificent adaptation of Pearl S.

Buck's classic novel about a Chinese family's struggle against famine, locusts and revolution, starring Luise Rainer and Paul Muni.

Sonny Without Cher Turns His Talents to TV Acting

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—An actor pulled a knife on Sonny Bono and threw him to the floor of the jet airliner as on-lookers screamed in terror.

Then the director bellowed, "cut!" and Sonny shambled out of the scene at the ramshackle Culver studios to flop in a set-side chair.

"Ouch," he said, massaging his shoulder. "I think I'm having a spasm. We decided not to use stunt men in that little tussle. Now I'm not so sure."

Sonny was in the midst of starring in *Murder on Flight 502*, a movie of the week and his second dramatic appearance for television. The first, an episode of *Six Million Dollar Man*, will be seen Oct. 5.

A comedian, song and dance man and ex-husband of Cher, Sonny's career has yo-yoed up and down for the past decade. Mostly up.

But he's been doing a downer since his own comedy-variety show belled up last year while Cher's show has been a hit. Happily, Sonny has a contract with ABC to

star in a situation comedy series in the fall of 1976.

And if his private life and marital problems are being visited by the media, he is none the worse for it.

There is a Peter Pan, ever-youthful quality about Sonny despite his 40 years. Youngsters think of him as a contemporary. Even the director, calling him into a scene, said, "bring in the kid."

"I can't understand the youth thing myself," said Sonny. "But it's fine with me. Maybe it's because I'm a comedian, and I've always got a grin on my face."

Sonny's grin intensified when a startlingly gorgeous Indian girl, whom he introduced as Sue Coelho—the Bombay bombshell—undulated to his side and planted a kiss on his cheek.

Like Cher, she is tall, almost painfully slender and very cool. She's also young, about 20. She appears with Sonny in the *Six Million Dollar Man* episode.

"People still think of me and Cher as a team," Sonny said. "Personally and professionally. They haven't really separated us in their minds yet. But that's how it is with

all show business teams that break up.

"Sooner or later the public will get it straight. It's a severance, after all, we were a team for 11 years."

Sonny speaks fondly of Cher. Her success as a single pleases him.

As for himself, Sonny said, "I have no big master game plan. I'll just continue working in show business—music and television. I'm developing the situation comedy for next season."

"I'll play the underdog again. It's a great comedy character. The little guy bucking the odds is never really a loser because he's eternally optimistic."

"That kind of person goes down but never for the count. They are tenacious. They don't beat you, they just wear you down."

Sonny could have been describing himself. It's as if some special providence had an arm around the little people of the world who seem to get the short end of the stick.

"In addition to the sitcom, I'm producing a two-hour movie of the week for ABC. I wrote the outline for the comedy and I'll star in it."



SONNY BONO guest stars in an episode of *The Six Million Dollar Man* with series star Lee Majors, to be telecast on Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 8 (and 5 at 8 p.m.).



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SUN 10:30 a.m.
CHEK-TV 6
"Is There Really A God?"

Women Fight For Right to Vote

Shoulder to Shoulder, a six-part series about the bitter struggle to obtain voting rights for British women, will premiere Oct. 5 at 9:00 p.m. on KCTS-9, as Masterpiece Theatre begins a new season of dramatic presentations.

Against the background of the social and economic conflicts between the turn of the century and World War I, *Shoulder to Shoulder* dramatizes parallels to many vital social issues, such as violence versus non-violence, prison reform, women's rights, class struggles, "conspiracy trials," and many other problems at large today.

Created and produced for the BBC by three Englishwomen—Midge MacKenzie, Verity Lambert and singer-actress Georgia Brown—*Shoulder to Shoulder* portrays the lives of women who won a place in history with their fight for an equal vote in government. The dramatization focuses on the famous Pankhurst family—four women who mobilized a women's army of liberation.

In Episode I (seen only Oct. 5), the Women's Social and Political Union is founded in Manchester, England, adopting the slogan "Deeds not Words."

In Episode II (seen Oct. 12 at 9:00 p.m., Oct. 17 at 9:00 p.m.), the suffragette movement spreads from Man-

chester to London, sparked by Annie Kenny, a mill girl who brought working-class women into the struggle. Ms. Brown stars as Annie.

Episode III (seen Oct. 19 at 9:00 p.m., Oct. 24 at 9:00 p.m.), the suffragettes encounter violent resistance from a male-dominated government, and the frail sister of the Earl of Lytton is tortured in prison.

In the fourth October episode (seen Oct. 26 at 9:00 p.m., Oct. 31 at 9:00 p.m.), Christabel Pankhurst—the oldest daughter—declares "war" on the government and women fight with fists and stones in the streets of London.

The series stars Sian Phillips as Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, Patricia Quinn as her militant eldest daughter, Angela Down as the determined pacifist daughter Sylvia and Louise Plank as the youngest, Adela.

Shoulder to Shoulder was made under the auspices of the BBC Television Drama Group, in association with Warner Brothers Television. Originally scheduled for broadcast on CBS in condensed form, it was decided that its historical and dramatic power justified presentation of the six separate episodes on PBS. Alistair Cooke will again be the series host.

LOAN SHARKS FOCUS OF SERIES OPENER

On Sunday, Oct. 5 at 10:30 p.m., CBC-TV's *Ombudsman* will launch its third season with a frank examination of the disturbing and often sinister world of loan sharks.

Relying upon their client's fear of violent retribution if they do not pay on time, loan sharks lend money usually in quantities over \$1,500 at interest rates which vary from 10 per cent per week to 2½ per cent per week. Five per cent per week, or 200 per cent per year is the most common rate charged.

A police official in Montreal estimates that loan sharking involves \$800 million per year in that city alone. Police files are filled with examples of persons who have been threatened, beaten and even murdered for having fallen behind in their payments. A survey done in Montreal recently found that 80 per cent of the loan shark's victims are persons on very low incomes; 15

per cent are gamblers and five per cent are businessmen who prefer not to use banks. Loan sharking is itself perfectly legal.

The *Ombudsman* program will feature an interview with an active loan shark, who will be seen only in silhouette in order to mask his identity and who will discuss the economics of loan sharking, as well as the violence that surrounds it. A former loan shark, whose life has been threatened, and a couple who were victims of a loan shark's beating, will also appear.

Host Robert Cooper also speaks to police officials from Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal about their difficulties in controlling this often brutal situation. The federal Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, The Honourable Andre Ouellet, responds to the suggestion that legislation be passed making loan-sharking a criminal offence.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

8 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—J. P. Patches 8—Canada A.M. 11—Mighty Hercules 12—Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Daybreak 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Romper Room 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 9—Romantic Rebellion 11—Given-Take 12—Given-Take 9:30 A.M. 4—Summer Schools 5—Bold Ones 6—Seattle Today 7—Definition 8—News 11—Price Is Right 12—Price Is Right 10 A.M. 4—Mon Ami; Giant 5—Bold Ones continued 6—High Rollers 7—Mon Ami; Giant 8—Gambit 9—Consumer Affairs 11—Electric Company 12—Gambit	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 4—Kukla, Fran and Ollie 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Mr. Dressup 7—Love of Life 8—Trouble With Tracy 9—Electric Company 11—News 12—Love of Life 11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 4—Showgirls 5—Magnificent Marble Machine 6—John Barton 7—Young and Restless 8—Jean Carnem 11—700 Club 12—Young and Restless 11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 4—Rhyme and Reason 5—3 For The Money 6—John Barton 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Jean Carnem 9—Sesame Street 11—700 Club 12—Dinah Shore Show 12 NOON 2—Bob McLean Show 4—You Don't Say 5—Celebrity Sweepstakes 6—News; Ida Clarkson 7—News 8—News; It's Your Move 9—Sesame Street continued 11—Mayberry RFD 12—Dinah Shore continued	12:30 P.M. 2—Bob McLean continued 4—All My Children 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Ida Clarkson 7—As the World Turns 8—Movie: Road Hustlers (12:45) 9—Placemakers 11—I Dream of Jeannie 12—Mike Douglas Show 1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 4—Ryan's Hope 5—Days of Our Lives continued 6—Ida Clarkson 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued 11—Movie: A Girl Named Tamiko 12—Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 2—Dick Van Dyke 4—Dick Van Dyke 5—Doctors 6—Doctors 7—Edge of Night 8—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Mike Douglas continued	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Another World continued 6—Edge of Night 7—Tall Tales 8—Celebrity Dominoes (12:45) 11—Cartoons (12:45) 12—Tall Tales 3 P.M. 2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Somerset 6—It's Your Move 7—Musical Chairs 8—What's the Good Word? 9—Carrascollas 11—Porky Pig 12—Musical Chairs 3:30 P.M. 2—Celebrity Cooks 4—Happy Days 5—Movies: The Big Bounce 6—Klanham 7—Celebrity Cooks 8—Dinah Shore Show 9—Another World 11—Education Series 12—Dealers Choice 4 P.M. 2—Forest Rangers 4—Merv Griffin 5—Movie continued 6—Flintstones 7—Dinah Shore continued 8—Another World continued 9—Mister Rogers 11—Mickey Mouse Club 12—Gilligan's Island (4:20)	4:30 P.M. 2—Coming Up Rosie 4—Griffin continued 5—Movie continued 6—Coming Up Rosie 7—Dinah Shore continued 8—Brady Bunch 9—Sesame Street 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Merv Griffin (4:50) 5 P.M. 2—Hi Diddle Day 4—Merv Griffin continued 5—Movie continued 6—That Girl 7—News 8—Sesame Street continued 11—Leave It to Beaver 12—Merv Griffin continued 5:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—BI continued 9—Electric Company 11—Merv Griffin continued
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CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Klanham 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Zoom 11—Brady Bunch 12—Merv Griffin continued 6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Mike Douglas Show 8—News 9—Telecourse — Human Sexuality 11—News 12—News 7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 4—NFL: Packers vs. Broncos 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Cannon 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—Rolf Harris 9—Classic Theatre Preview 11—Love, American Style 12—Lucas Tanner	7:30 P.M. 2—Reach for the Top 4—Football continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—\$25,000 Pyramid 7—Headline Hunters 8—World Press 11—Adam 12 12—Lucas Tanner continued 8 P.M. 2—Rhoda 4—Football continued 5—Invisible Man 6—Rhoda 7—Rhoda 8—Invisible Man 9—Opera Special 11—Ironside 12—M.A.S.H. 8:30 P.M. 2—Front Page Challenge 4—Football continued 5—Invisible Man continued 6—Front Page Challenge 7—Phyllis 8—Invisible Man continued 9—Opera continued 11—Ironside continued 12—Let's Make a Deal	9 P.M. 2—All in the Family 4—Football continued 5—Movie: The Train Robbers 6—All in the Family 7—All in the Family 8—World Press 9—Opera continued 11—Movie: Oklahoma 12—Beacon Hill 9:30 P.M. 2—Chico and the Man 4—Football continued 5—Movie continued 6—Chico and the Man 7—Maude 8—Petrocelli continued 9—Opera continued 11—Movie continued 12—Beacon Hill continued 10 P.M. 2—New Wave 4—News 5—Movie continued 6—New Wave 7—Phyllis 8—Grand Old Country 9—Opera continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: The Sheriff	10:30 P.M. 2—People of Our Time 4—Issues '75 5—Movie continued 6—People of Our Time 7—Medical Centre continued 8—Pig and Whistle 9—Election Alert 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 11 P.M. 2—News 4—Movie: Mrs. Miniver 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 11:30 P.M. 2—News 4—Movie continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Mod Squad 8—News 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: The Victim	12 MIDNIGHT 2—CFL: Calgary at Vancouver 4—Movie continued 5—Carson continued 6—Movie: Honeymoon Machine 7—Mod Squad continued 8—Movie: Savage Seven (12:30) 12—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2—Football continued 4—Movie continued 5—Carson continued 6—Movie: Baby, the Rain Must Fall (1:55) 7—Movie: Secret Ceremony 8—Movie: All the Young Men (12:30) 12—Movie continued
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ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

Canada A.M., on 6 and 8 at 7. A discussion on British problems and interviews with prominent politicians and personalities highlight this week's shows, originating from London, England. (90 mins.)

Marketplace, on 2 at 2. A repeat of the Sunday evening program which looks at how to beat the high cost of home heating; and report on bacteria found in several brand-name meat products. (30 mins.)

Klanham, on 2 at 6. Host David Adair interviews internationally-known Victoria wildlife painter Fenwick Lansdowne. (30 mins.)

CABLE 10 — Because of Cable 10's new less-structured schedule, program content for each evening will appear daily on Channel 10.

Rolf Harris, on 8 at 7. A pilot preview for a new variety series that is scheduled to begin in early 1976, hosted by popular Australian singer Rolf Harris. (30 mins.)

Classic Theatre Preview, on 7 at 7. A discussion of John Webster's play, The Duchess of Malfi, by actress Eileen Atkins and scholar Michael Goldman. The play will be telecast on Thursday at 9 p.m. on channel 9. (30 mins.)

In Performance at Wolf Trap, on 9 at 8. The second season of this excellent PBS series opens with Donizetti's 1837 opera, Roberto Devereux, with Beverly Sills in the role of Elizabeth I. This opera was not given a fully staged U.S. presentation until 1970, the New York Opera created this production expressly for Miss Sills. The work centres on England's lonely but iron-willed monarch whose love for the Earl of Essex (Devereux) flares into an explosion of infidelity, jealousy and royal vengeance. (2½ hrs.)

People of Our Time, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. An interview with British MP Donald Stewart, leader of the Scottish National Party, who explains his party's reasons for advocating Scottish self-government within the framework of the Commonwealth. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Guest host Joey Bishop sits in for Johnny tonight and welcomes among his guests actress Deborah Kerr and Dr. Joyce Brothers. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Movies

The Road Hustlers (x), on 8 at 12:45. Routine 1968 crime-drama about backwoods moonshiners vs. Federal agents, starring Scott Brady and Jim Davis.

A Girl Named Tamiko (xx), on 11 at 1. Laurence Harvey plays a Eurasian who is a bitter expatriate from Tokyo eager to gain admission to the United States at any cost, in this interesting 1962 drama. Others in the cast include France Nuyen, Martha Hyer and Michael Wilding.

The Big Bounce (x), on 5 at 3:30. A fine supporting cast (Lee Grant, Van Heflin) is wasted in this muddled 1969 crime-thriller, made to cash in on the then newly married Peyton Place TV stars Ryan O'Neal and Leigh Taylor Young.

The Train Robbers (xx), on 5 at 9. A dull 1973 western that finds Duke Wayne helping the hapless widow lady Ann-Margret get her rightful share of gold stashed away by her thieving, dead husband. It's as routine as it sounds.



LAURENCE HARVEY
... on 11 at 1 p.m.



SHIRLEY JONES
... on 11 at 9 p.m.

Oklahoma (xxxx), on 11 at 9. Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones star in this entertaining 1955 movie rendering of the classic Rogers and Hammerstein stage musical set at the turn of the century. Be prepared, however, as the film with TV commercials, stretches into 3 hrs. 15 mins.

The Sheriff (xx), on 12 at 10. A 1971 made-for-TV western starring Ossie Davis as a black sheriff coping with racial tensions in a small frontier community. Supporting cast includes Ruby Dee (Mr. Davis' wife in real life).

Mrs. Miniver (xxxx), on 4 at 11. A film masterpiece best describes this seven-Oscar-winning 1942 drama about the effects of the Second World War on one English family, featuring the award-winning performance of Greer Garson in the title role. Recommended.

The Victim (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Elizabeth Montgomery stars in this 1972 made-for-TV thriller about a woman desperately searching for her missing sister during a frightening and violent rainstorm.

The Honeymoon Machine (xx), on 6 at midnight. A lightweight 1961 comedy about a navy officer who comes up with a plan to use his ship's computer to break the bank at a Venice casino, starring Steve McQueen and Jim Hutton.

The Savage Seven (x), on 8 at midnight. A dull-witted and brutal 1968 drama about a vicious motorcycle gang that attacks an impoverished Indian desert town in California.

Secret Ceremony (xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow and Robert Mitchum star in this bizarre 1968 drama about the strange and complex relationship between a psychiatrist, a slow-witted young girl, and the girl's stepfather.

Baby, the Rain Must Fall (xx), on 6 at 1:55 a.m. A 1965



GREER GARSON
... on 4 at 11 p.m.

melodrama about a noble wife trying to straighten out her moody irresponsible, guitar-twanging husband, starring Lee Remick and Steve McQueen.

All the Young Men (xx), on 8 at 2 a.m. Alan Ladd and Sidney Poitier star in this 1960 Korean War drama about racial tension and personality conflict in a Marine Corps platoon.

VEGETABLE SOUP

PBS Premieres New Kids Show

Vegetable Soup, a new children's television series, featuring top personalities, real people, puppets, and animated characters, was born out of the belief that television can help teach positive acceptance of an appreciation for different racial and ethnic groups. These 39 programs will begin broadcasting October 6 at 9:45 a.m. on KCTS-9. At 3:30 p.m. on Fridays (starting October 10), Monday's 15 minute program will be rebroadcast, and be immediately followed by the subsequent 15 minute show.

The program was tested at KCTS-9 on a group of minority educators and professionals, and on a separate group of children from different ethnic backgrounds. The adults were asked to fill out a questionnaire after viewing Vegetable Soup. According to Sharon Maeda, Director of Community Involvement, and her assistant Yolaine Vallot, the audience characterized Vegetable Soup as an "accurate, viable education-entertainment tool... providing much needed media exposure of diverse life styles and minority cultures." Positive reaction to the show was abundant.

The overall youthful response to Vegetable Soup was also favorable, with the audience reacting with clapping, laughter, and seriousness where appropriate.

The previews, which were organized by the Department of Community Involvement at KCTS-9 in association with the station's Department of Education, persuaded the Channel 9 staff that Vegetable Soup would be a useful and important addition to its daytime schedule.

One of the highlights of the series is "Outerscope I," an adventure serial with puppet children of mixed ethnicity travelling into space and encountering a variety of situations that are parables of prejudice. Also serialized is a segment called "Real People," a series of dramas in-

volving basic emotions. These stories revolve around real children in real life situations with which the young viewer can identify easily. There are also segments on children's questions about race, children's art and poetry, ethnic heroes and heroines, career development vignettes, ethnic foods, crafts, games and folk tales.

Viewing children will also meet prominent personalities as well as other children from a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds. Among them are actor Ricardo Montalban, dance instructor Paul Russell, ventriloquist Willie Tyler, folk singer Bill Withers, ballerina Maria Tallchief, singer Pat Suzuki, and jockey Angel Cordero.

The voices of James Earl Jones and Bette Midler are also featured in the series, with Ms. Midler being the voice of Woody, an animated spoon which helps the viewing youngsters cook up easy-to-follow ethnic recipes. Actor Jones is heard as Long John Spoilsport in the game segments of Vegetable Soup.

Executive producer of Vegetable Soup is Yanna Kroyt Brandt, who has been producing, directing and writing for television for 20 years. She has won four Emmy Awards, a Robert E. Sherwood Award, and a Peabody Award. Vegetable Soup is produced by the New York State Education Department, with a grant from the Federal Government's Emergency School Act Aid through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A staff of both minority and non-minority producers from the ranks of both public and commercial television has been assembled to assist in its production.

Groups participating in the preview-discussions include the Epiphany Episcopal Summer Program, El Centro De La Raza, Active Mexicanos, the Ethnic Cultural Theater, the Ethnic Cultural Heritage Program, plus teachers and children of various ethnic backgrounds.

Radio Special For Guitar Music Fans

Guitar '75, the first international guitar festival ever held in North America took place in Toronto in June and attracted over 500 participants from Europe, Africa, Asia, North and South America.

Hundreds of people attended the concerts and workshops, as did CBC Radio's multicultural series, Identities. On Monday, Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m., Identities presents the first in a series of special monthly documentaries—highlights from Guitar '75, prepared by Philip Fleishman.

Such renowned international artists as Alirio Diaz, Oscar

Gigliola, John Mills, Leona Boyd, and the duo of Ako Ito and Henry Dorigny will be heard in concerts. A segment from the guitar makers' workshop, other Canadian performers, a portion of the international competition, and Toronto teacher Eli Kassner of the Guitar Society of Toronto, co-sponsors of the event with the Faculty of Music, University of Toronto, are also heard on the program.

For music lovers in general and classical guitar aficionados in particular, this 90-minute special is not to be missed.

see & think Program



Part IV — Picture Quiz 5 Points

Can you identify this MP who has been in the news?

How Do You Rate?

91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair
81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm!
71 to 80 points—Good.

Family Discussion Question

Has nuclear power been used to its best advantage in its first 30 years in Canada? Why or why not?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

Part I — National and International

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

(Answers on Page 9)

- Quebec's controversial Official Language Act, commonly known as Bill 101, is being challenged in court by a group of Protestant schools.
- Pierre Juneau replaced Gerard Pelletier as Minister.
a-Communications
b-Fisheries
c-Justice
- The Bank of Canada raised its prime lending rate by three-quarters of one per cent, a move which is expected to bring a period of (CHOOSE ONE: tighter, easier) credit.
- Ex-Finance Minister John Turner was chairman of an interim committee of 20 industrialized and developing nations charged with reforming the IMF. What do the initials "IMF" stand for?
- Elizabeth Bayley Seton, a nun who founded a Catholic religious order in the early 1800s, is the first native-born to be made a saint.
a-American
b-Briton
c-Mexican

Part II — Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| 1 interim | a-not yet settled |
| 2 negotiation | b-resistant to sudden change |
| 3 ratification | c-process of reaching agreement |
| 4 pending | d-process of officially approving something |
| 5 stable | e-time between one event and another |

Part III — Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------|--|
| 1 Henry Kissinger | a-President, Libya |
| 2 Yitzhak Rabin | b-Palestine Liberation Organization leader |
| 3 Moammar Khadafi | c-U.S. Secretary of State |
| 4 Gerald Ford | d-President, United States |
| 5 Yasser Arafat | e-Prime Minister, Israel |

CANADA AM AIRS FROM LONDON

Helen Hutchinson and Norm Perry will be hosting CTV's Canada AM from the Hyde Park Hotel in London, England, during the week of October 6-10, 7:00-8:30 a.m. Although Canada AM has done extensive travelling across Canada, this will be the first time the program has originated outside the country.

Britain holds a number of important parallels to the Canadian way of life, and Canada AM will be exploring the

nation's concerns and looking at how both the man on the street and people in power are coping with changing economic and social conditions.

Canada AM will examine Britain's financial district, where millions upon millions of dollars flow through London each day on the Gold Exchange and the Eurodollar market. Despite this wealth, the British worker faces further tightening of personal funds. The program will ex-

plore what labor wants, looking at these demands through the eyes of shop stewards.

Tom Patten of the Bay City Rollers and Peter Townsend of "The Who" will explain how Britain's tax system may force high income earners to leave the country and how the government may deal with this situation. A panel of MP's will discuss their ideas and solutions to the many problems concerning Britain today.

Canada AM will talk to Hardy Amies, clothing designer by appointment to Her Majesty The Queen. Peter Hall, who replaced Sir Lawrence Olivier as director of the National Theatre, also will be interviewed.

There will be a contrasting look at Canadian and British sports fans, the latter considered to be more violent in their support of favorite football teams.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

6 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—P. Patches 8—Canada A.M. 9—Mighty Hercules 10—Frisky Frolics	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Dusty's Treehouse 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Love of Life 7—Trouble With Tracy 8—News 9—Love of Life 10—News	12:30 P.M. 2—Bob McLean continued 3—All My Children 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Days of Our Lives 6—As the World Turns 7—Movie: Amazing Dr. G (12:45) 8—Telecourse—Human Sexuality 9—1 Dream of Jeannie 10—Mike Douglas Show	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 3—One Life to Live 4—Another World continued 5—Edge of Night 6—Tattletales 7—Celebrity Do-It-Yourself 8—Cartoons (2:45) 9—Tattletales	4:30 P.M. 2—Electric Company 3—Merv Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Electric Company 6—Dinah Shore continued 7—Brady Bunch 8—Sesame Street 9—Gilligan's Island 10—Merv Griffin (4:50)
8:30 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Captain Kangaroo 7—Romper Room 8—New Top Revue 9—Frisky Frolics	11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Showbiz 4—Magnificent Marble Machine 5—John Barton 6—Young and the Restless 7—Jean Canem 8—700 Club 9—Young and the Restless	1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 3—Ryan's Hope 4—Days of Our Lives continued 5—Adam-12 6—Guiding Light 7—Movie continued 8—Movie, Carrie 9—Mike Douglas continued	3 P.M. 2—Take Thirty 3—General Hospital 4—It's Your Move 5—Musical Chairs 6—What's The Good Word 7—Villa Alegre 8—Porky Pig 9—Musical Chairs	5 P.M. 2—Stationary Ark 3—Merv Griffin continued 4—Baseball Play-off 5—That Girl 6—FBI 7—Sesame Street continued 8—Leave It to Beaver 9—Merv Griffin continued
9 A.M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 9—World Press 10—Give-N-Take 11—Give-N-Take	11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Rhyme and Reason 4—For the Money 5—John Barton continued 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Jean Canem 8—Sesame Street 9—Dinah Shore Show	1:30 P.M. 2—Dick Van Dyke 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Doctors 5—Elop of Night 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Mike Douglas continued	3:30 P.M. 2—Celebrity Cooks 3—Celebrity Silent Gun 4—Celebrity Cooks 5—Dinah Shore Show 6—Another World 7—New Approaches to Learning 8—That Girl 9—Dealer's Choice	5:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 3—Happy Days 4—Baseball continued 5—News 6—FBI continued 7—Electric Company 8—That Girl 9—Merv Griffin continued
7:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Piper 3—Bold Ones 4—Seattle Today 5—Definition 6—News 7—Price Is Right 8—Price Is Right	12 NOON 2—Bob McLean Show 3—You Don't Say 4—Celebrity Sensations 5—News: Ida Clarkson 6—News: It's Your Move 7—Sesame Street continued 8—Maverick RFD 9—Dinah Shore continued	2 P.M. 2—Coronation Street 3—10:00 Pyramid 4—Another World 5—Movie continued 6—Match Game 7—Match Game 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Match Game	4 P.M. 2—Forest Rangers 3—Merv Griffin 4—Movie continued 5—Flintstones 6—Movie continued 7—Dinah Shore continued 8—Another World continued 9—Mickey Mouse Club 10—Gilligan's Island (4:20)	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Barney Miller 3—News 4—Baseball continued 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Big Blue Marble 9—Merv Griffin continued	7:30 P.M. 2—Celebration 3—Exploration Northwest 4—Baseball continued 5—Rockford continued 6—Joe and Sons 7—Bobby Vinton Show 8—Romansville Table 9—Adam-12 10—Movie continued	9 P.M. 2—Fifth Estate 3—Rookies 4—Seattle—Social 5—Fifth Estate 6—Movie continued 7—Rookies 8—Sherlock Holmes 9—Movie continued 10—Movie: Strange Bedfellows 11—Switch	10:30 P.M. 2—Hospital continued 3—Marcus Welby continued 4—Movie continued 5—Hospital continued 6—Movie continued 7—Sweeney continued 8—Soundstage continued 9—Owen Marshall	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: Let's Talk About Women 3—Movie continued 4—Carson continued 5—Movie: The Carey Treatment 6—Movie continued 7—Squad continued 8—Movie: Caesar and Cleopatra 9—Movie continued
4:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 3—News 4—Baseball continued 5—News 6—Mike Douglas Show 7—News 8—Cosmology 9—Bewitched 10—News	8 P.M. 2—Happy Days 3—Truth or Consequences 4—Happy Days 5—Good Times 6—Good Times 7—Our Story 8—Ironside 9—Movie continued	9:30 P.M. 2—Estate continued 3—Rookies continued 4—Movie: Love Hate Love 5—Estate continued 6—Movie continued 7—Rookies continued 8—Monty Python's Flying Circus 9—Movie continued 10—Switch continued	11 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Owen Marshall continued	12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie: Beat the Devil 5—News 6—Movie: The Enemy Below 7—Movie: Bitter Victory 8—Movie continued
7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 3—To Tell the Truth 4—Baseball continued 5—Rockford Files 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Lilius, Yogi and You 8—Love, American Style 9—Movie: Wuthering Heights	8:30 P.M. 2—This Is the Law 3—Welcome Back, Kotter 4—This Is the Law 5—Movie: Irma La Douce 6—John Allan Cameron 7—Movie: Irma La Douce 8—Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 9—Ironside continued 10—Movie continued	10 P.M. 2—Doctors Hospital 3—Marcus Welby, M.D. 4—Movie continued 5—Doctors Hospital 6—Movie continued 7—Soundstage 8—Movie continued 9—All in the Family	11:30 P.M. 2—News 3—Mystery Movie 4—Johnny Carson 5—News 6—News 7—FBI continued 8—Movie: Lt. Shuster's Wife (1:40)	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. A salute to famous movie monsters is the theme of this week's show as Mike and his co-host Frank Gorshin welcome among their guests actor Darren McGavin and impressionist Adam O'Keefe. The program also includes a demonstration of movie special effects. (90 mins. on 12 and 60 mins. on 7.)

CABLE 10 — Because of Cable 10's new less-structured schedule, program content for each evening will appear daily on Channel 10.

Oursstory, on 9 at 8. A series of historical dramatizations filmed in conjunction with America's bicentennial. Tonight: Eliza — a re-enactment of a 16-year-old girl's attempts to run a 2000-acre plantation, an event which took place in Charleston, S.C. in 1738. (30 mins.)



JOHN THAW
... on 8 at 10 p.m.

Movies

Amazing Dr. G., on 8 at 12:45. No rating available on this 1963 Italian-made spoof of the James Bond adventure films.

Carrie (xxx), on 11 at 1. Excellent performances by Jennifer Jones and Laurence Olivier highlights this grim and powerful 1952 drama based on Theodore Dreiser's novel about a girl who runs off with a married man and goes on to be a successful actress, while he sinks to the depths.

The Silent Gun (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A routine 1959 made-for-television western about still another reformed gunman who helps rid a small town of the bad guys, starring Lloyd Bridges and Ed Begley.

Wuthering Heights (xxxx), on 12 at 7. Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon star in this 1939 film masterpiece based on Emily Bronte's haunting novel about the tragic romance between a wealthy, ambitious young woman and a proud but poor stableboy. The film is superbly directed by William Wyler and features David Niven and Geraldine Fitzgerald in the supporting cast. Recommended.



LAURENCE OLIVIER
... on 11 at 1 p.m.



MERLE OBERON
... on 12 at 7 p.m.

dine Fitzgerald in the supporting cast. Recommended.

Irma La Douce (xxx), on 7 at 8:30. An entertaining 1963 non-musical film version of the hit Broadway show about the adventures of a Paris streetwalker and her amorous policeman procurer. Shirley MacLaine and Jack Lemmon are excellent.

Strange Bedfellows (xx), on 11 at 9. A 1965 romantic farce

starring Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida and Gig Young.

Love Hate Love (xxx), on 5 at 9:30. A suspenseful and well-acted 1972 thriller about a psychotic, wealthy young man, seeking vengeance on the woman who spurned him, starring Peter Haskell, Lesley Warren and Ryan O'Neal.

Sleepwalker, on 4 at 11:30. No rating available on this made-for-TV mystery about a

chronic sleepwalker who stumbles across a murder, then wakes up wondering if the crime she witnessed was a dream. The cast is unfamiliar.

Lieutenant Shuster's Wife (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Lee Grant is excellent in this 1972 made-for-TV drama about a dead policeman's wife who goes after the killer who made her a widow. Singer Eartha Kitt appears in a cameo role.

Let's Talk About Women, on 2 at midnight. No rating or information available on this 1964 Italian-made film starring Vittorio Gassman and Sylvia Koscina. (This movie is a last-minute substitution by CBC.)

The Carey Treatment (xx), on 6 at midnight. A big-city hospital is the setting for this 1972 mystery, starring James Coburn as a doctor trying to clear his colleague of a homicide charge. Jennifer O'Neill and Pat Hingle co-star.

Caesar and Cleopatra (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains star in this 1945 British-made film version of George Bernard Shaw's satirical play about the aging Roman conqueror and the beautiful but

slightly addle-brained beauty of the Nile.

The Enemy Below (xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Superior performances and excellent photography highlights this 1957 Second World War drama in which an American destroyer and a German U-boat play cat-and-mouse in the Atlantic ocean, starring Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens.

Beat the Devil (xxx), on 6 at 2:10 a.m. An entertaining 1954 comedy about an assorted bunch of international crooks and swindlers all trying to doublecross and outwit each other, starring Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Peter Lorre and Gina Lollobrigida.

Bitter Victory (xxx), on 8 at 2:40 a.m. Richard Burton and Curt Jurgens star in this interesting 1958 drama about personality conflict played out against a background of the African campaign during the Second World War.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Fifth Estate, on 2 and 6 at 9. Tonight's program includes a report on the economic and social impact of the Alaska Pipeline on life in Alaska, and its possible environmental effects on Canada's west coast. Adrienne Clarkson and Warner Troyer host the series. (60 mins.)

Sweeney, on 8 at 10. Back by popular request are three new episodes of this British crime-drama series. Tonight, Regan (series star John Thaw) and his men of Scotland Yard's Flying Squad tackle a double-theft case. Two more episodes will be shown on October 14 and 28. (60 mins.)

Soundstage, on 9 at 10. A second season of pop concerts begins with singer-composer Barry Manilow who performs three of his hit singles. Manilow, who along the road to pop stardom composed a number of successful commercial jingles, also does a medley of these tunes. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Guest host Joey Bishop sits in for Johnny tonight. (If the preceding baseball playoff game runs into extra innings, The Tonight Show may be pre-empted.) (90 mins.)

All the King's (of Kensington) Women

For Larry King, King of Kensington, the power behind the throne comes in two shapes — wife and mother.

For his wife Cathy, played by Fiona Reid, loving King meant conquering the distance from her split-level, two-car garage roots to the ethnic checkerboard of the Kensington area of Toronto. Cathy was to King as Grace Kelly was to Rocky Marciano. But, happily, living with the local ombudsman has saved her from a life of luxury.

King's mother Gladys, played by Helene Winston, is a different story. She loves her son, the neighborhood Solomon. But she's always reminding him that he could have been more than just a variety store owner. He could have been — should have been — a professional man.

Cathy, Gladys and Larry King can all be seen on CBC-TV's new situation comedy series, King of Kensington on Thursdays at 9 p.m.

Fiona Reid's background is very much like Cathy King's. Although she lived in Africa, Germany and England as a child — her father was an army doctor — she spent her teenage years in an affluent, Anglo-Saxon suburb of Toronto. "Everybody had blue eyes and blonde hair," says the blonde, blue-eyed Fiona. "We all belonged to a sorority and wore Kitten sweaters. It was awful. My big rebellion was to leave Toronto and go to McGill."

At McGill she became involved in campus theatrical productions and spent her summers at the Banff School of Fine Arts. After graduating from both, Fiona returned to Toronto and moved into an apartment at 318½ College Street, in the heart of Kensington. "I loved living there. You could always get fresh bread and free advice on how to cook the most exotic vegetables."

Fiona also started getting a number of plum roles — with the Land of the Young in Ottawa, Globe Theatre in Regina, the Muskoka Summer Theatre and Tarragon Theatre in Toronto. Last season she appeared at the Manitoba Theatre Centre in The Cherry Orchard and The Boyfriend. Toronto revue audiences have seen her with the Second City company and in Clap Hands and Pretzels.

Despite her active career, Fiona's father has only seen her perform twice. "He once jokingly said to me, 'I've seen Gertrude Lawrence. Why should I see you?'"

Eighteen years ago, in Winnipeg, Helene Winston starred in the Rainbow Stage production of I Remember Mama. A then struggling young actor named Perry Rosemond played the telegraph boy — a two-line speaking part. Rosemond, now producer-director of King of Kensington, still remembers Mama, only now she's Larry King's mama — Gladys. And now, Rosemond

has no (on-camera) lines at all.

Helene Winston was born in a lower class section of Winnipeg. "In my early years I was a fat child wearing hand-me-downs," says the now sophisticated actress. "My happiest memory is of Victoria Day when I was in the fifth grade. I went to school in a white petal dress and white socks and Betty Jane shoes. I looked lovely. I recited a poem and for the first time heard applause. All that reward was so exciting. I had to be an actress."

Helene has heard a great deal of applause since that recitation. She's played on Broadway in Milk and Honey, at the Lincoln Centre in Time of Your Life, at Los Angeles' Mark Taper Forum in Major Barbara. She's appeared at Stratford, Ontario and in numerous Manitoba Theatre Centre productions including Hotel Paradiso, Lulu Street and Look Ahead. Last year, she was seen in the NTC original production of The Dybbuk, recreating her role for the productions at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre and the Mark Taper Forum. All of these productions were directed by John Hirsch.

In 1933, Helene moved to Los Angeles where she has since done a lot of work in situation comedies: The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Sanford and Son, Rhoda, Love American Style.

She also started working in feature films, which is some-



THE KING OF KENSINGTON (Al Waxman), flanked by the women in his TV life — his wife Cathy (Fiona Reid) and his mother Gladys (Helene Winston).

times more dangerous than glamorous. "During the filming of A Boy And His Dog, in which I played neither of the title roles, I got to a location on the Mojave desert to find a huge sign reading Beware of Snakes. The only thing worse than a snake bite is a producer bite. But they don't put up signs warning you against those." Helen's other film credits include The Killing Time, Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, and A Fine Madness.

CBC-TV NEWS TOPS SURVEY

The national, CBC-TV's nightly newscast on the English network, outdrew all programming telecast in Canada, to rank first in adult viewership according to the summer survey conducted by the Bureau of Broadcast Measurement.

The survey, covering the two week period from July 7 to July 20, showed the National with 1,406,000 viewers age 18 and over, surpassing All in the Family, which places second with 1,371,000 viewers.

The survey also showed that in ranking of all persons age two and over, the National placed second among all Canadian produced shows telecast in Canada. The latest figure, 1,514,000, represents an increase of 71,000 viewers over the last summer survey, taken by BBM in 1973.

In the common coverage areas — those serviced by both CBC and CTV — the National led its competitor by more than 200,000 viewers.

Within that common area, CBC-TV held down seven of the top ten rankings. Mary Tyler Moore led all programs with 1,598,000 viewers, and was followed by CTV's The Rookies, with 1,550,000.

The next five shows, all telecast on CBC, include All in the Family, in third spot, with 1,512,000; MASH, fourth with 1,500,000; World of Disney, fifth with 1,432,000; Happy Days, sixth with 1,346,000; and Cannon, seventh with 1,336,000.

CTV's Academy Performance ranks eighth with 1,325,000. CBC's All-Star Baseball ninth with 1,288,000; and

Kojak, on CTV, rounds out the top ten with an audience rating of 1,285,000.

Of Canadian produced shows in the common competitive areas, the Irish Rovers ranks first with 1,227,000 viewers. The National is second with 1,143,000; Beachcombers, third with 1,114,000; This Is the Law, fourth with 1,066,000; and Expos Baseball, fifth with 1,007,000 viewers.

Overall audiences on the full coast-to-coast CBC television network, for Irish Rovers was 1,536,000. Then came the National with its 1,514,000; fol-

lowed by Beachcombers with 1,416,000; This Is the Law, with 1,388,000; Expos Baseball with 1,269,000 and the Tommy Hunter summer replacement, Down Home Country, a strong sixth, with 1,206,000 viewers.

In addition to Down Home Country, a number of CBC summer series showed well in the survey. Look Who's Here had 980,000 viewers; V.I.P. had 863,000 and On the Evidence had 774,000.

Here are the answers to your News Quiz

PART I: 1-22; 2-a; 3-tighter; 4-International Monetary Fund; 5-a.

PART II: 1-e; 2-c; 3-d; 4-a; 5-b.

PART III: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-d; 5-b.

PICTURE QUIZ: Postmaster General Bryce Macasey.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

8 A.M. 1—A.M. America 2—Today 3—Canada A.M. 4—P. Patches 5—Canada A.M. 6—Misty Hercules 7—Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 1—A.M. America 2—Today 3—Canada A.M. 4—Captain Kangaroo 5—Romper Room 6—New Zoo Revue 7—Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 1—News 2—Seattle Today 3—Party Game 4—News 5—Karen's yoga 6—Book Beat 7—Given-Take 8—Given-Take 9:30 A.M. 1—Summer Schools 2—Bold Ones 3—Seattle Today 4—Definition 5—News 6—Price Is Right 7—Price Is Right 10 A.M. 1—Mon Ami: Friendly Giant 2—Bold Ones continued 3—High Rollers 4—Mon Ami: Friendly Giant 5—Gambit 6—Consumer: Prepare 7—Electric Company 8—Calendar: News 9—Gambit	10:30 A.M. 1—Mr. Dressup 2—Boomerangs 3—Hollywood Squares 4—Mr. Dressup 5—Love of Life 6—Trouble with Tracy 7—News 8—Love of Life 11 A.M. 1—Sesame Street 2—Snowflakes 3—Magnificent Marble Machine 4—John Barton 5—Young and the Restless 6—Jean Carmon 7—100 Club 8—Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 1—Sesame Street continued 2—Rhyme and Reason 3—For the Money 4—John Barton 5—Search for Tomorrow 6—Jean Carmon 7—Sesame Street 8—100 Club 9—Young and the Restless 12 NOON 1—Bob McLean Show 2—You Don't Say 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes 4—News: Ida Clarkson 5—News 6—News: It's Your Move 7—Sesame Street continued 8—100 Club 9—Maverick: RFD 10—Dinah Shore continued	12:30 P.M. 1—Bob McLean continued 2—All My Children 3—Days of Our Lives 4—Ida Clarkson 5—As the World Turns 6—Movie: Bullet for Pretty Boy (1:45) 7—Cosmo 8—Dream of Jeannie 9—Mike Douglas Show 1 P.M. 1—Bob Switzer 2—Evan's Hope 3—Days of Our Lives continued 4—Adam-12 5—Guiding Light 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: Hurricane Smith 8—Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 1—Dick Van Dyke 2—Let's Make a Deal 3—Doctors 4—Ironside 5—Edge of Night 6—Movie continued 7—Mike Douglas continued 2 P.M. 1—Coronation Street 2—10,000 Pyramid 3—Another World 4—Match Game 5—Sesame Street 6—Movie continued 7—Match Game 8—Mike Douglas	2:30 P.M. 1—Edge of Night 2—One Life to Live 3—Another World continued 4—Edge of Night 5—Tattletales 6—Celebrity Dominoes 7—Cartoons (2:45) 8—Tattletales 3 P.M. 1—Take Thirty 2—General Hospital 3—Somerset 4—It's Your Move 5—Musical Chairs 6—What's the Good Word? 7—Village People 8—Musical Chairs 3:30 P.M. 1—Celebrity Cooks 2—Hawaii Five-O 3—Movie: Blue Hawaii 4—Celebrity Cooks 5—Dinah Shore Show 6—Another World 7—Telescope—Education 8—Movie continued 9—Dealer's Choice 4 P.M. 1—Forest Rangers 2—After-school Special 3—Movie continued 4—Flintstones 5—Dinah Shore continued 6—Another World continued 7—Mister Rogers 8—Mickey Mouse Club 9—Gilligan's Island (4:20)	4:30 P.M. 1—Coming Up Rosie 2—Special continued 3—Movie continued 4—Coming Up Rosie 5—Dinah Shore continued 6—Brady Bunch 7—Sesame Street 8—Gilligan's Island 9—Merv Griffin (4:50)
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 1—Football continued 2—News 3—Football continued 4—News 5—Football continued 6—News 7—Brady Bunch 8—Merv Griffin continued	7:30 P.M. 1—Canadian Sports Report 2—Wild Kingdom 3—Canadian Sports Report 4—Price Is Right 5—News 6—BookBeat 7—Adam-12 8—Doctor in the House	9 P.M. 1—Bob Switzer 2—Barrett 3—Doctors Hospital 4—Little House continued 5—Cannon 6—Movie: Sweet Hostage 7—Great Performances 8—Jennie 9—Movie: Tookaloo 10—Maude	10:30 P.M. 1—TBA 2—Starky and Hutch continued 3—Petrocelli continued 4—Sarge continued 5—Kate McShane continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Bronk	12 MIDNIGHT 1—Movie: Gentle Art of Murder 2—Movie continued 3—Carson continued 4—Movie: Before Winter Comes 5—Movie: Fireball 6—Movie: The Four Poster 7—Banacek continued
6:30 P.M. 1—Football continued 2—News 3—Football continued 4—Mike Douglas Show 5—News 6—Telescope—Human Sexuality 7—News 8—News	8 P.M. 1—Hourglass 2—When Things Were Rotten 3—Little House on the Prairie 4—That Girl 5—Tony Orlando and Dawn 6—Five-O continued 7—News 8—Ironside 9—Tony Orlando 8:30 P.M. 1—Hourglass continued 2—That's My Mama 3—Little House continued 4—Little House on the Prairie 5—Tony Orlando continued 6—That's My Mama 7—Special continued 8—Ironside continued 9—Tony Orlando continued	9:30 P.M. 1—Partridge Family 2—Barrett continued 3—Doctors Hospital continued 4—Cannon continued 5—Brady Bunch 6—Jennie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—On the Buses	11 P.M. 1—News 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Movie continued 7—Bronk	12:30 P.M. 1—Movie continued 2—Movie continued 3—Tomorrow (1:00) 4—Movie: Secret Ceremony 5—Movie: House of Cards 6—Movie: The Four Poster 7—Banacek continued
7 P.M. 1—Football continued 2—To Tell the Truth 3—Trum or Consequences 4—Football continued 5—Mike Douglas continued 6—Sportsbeat 7—Lilius, Yoga and You 8—Love, American Style 9—Hollywood Squares	10 P.M. 1—Nobel Prize Laureates 2—Starky and Hutch 3—Petrocelli 4—Sarge 5—Kate McShane 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Love, American Style	10:30 P.M. 1—News 2—Movie: Outrage 3—Johnny Carson 4—News 5—Mod Squad 6—News 7—FBI 8—Banacek	11:30 P.M. 1—News 2—Movie: Outrage 3—Johnny Carson 4—News 5—Mod Squad 6—News 7—FBI 8—Banacek	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

After School Special, on 4 at 4. It Must Be Love 'Cause I Feel So Dumb, a 1975 made-for-television comedy-drama about a severe case of puppy love that strikes a shy 13-year-old boy. Alfred Lutter, child star of Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More, plays the boy Eric. (60 mins.)

CABLE 10 — Because of Cable 10's new less-structured schedule, program content for each evening will appear daily on Channel 10.

Call It Macaroni, on 4 at 5. It's a Long Way Up — a mountaineering adventure about three children who climb Oregon's Mount Hood, with veteran climber Luther G. Jerstad. (30 mins.)

Hawaii Five-O, on 8 at 7:30. Canadian actor John Colicos guest stars in tonight's episode about Five-O's search for Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles that are being smuggled piecemeal into Hawaii. (60 mins.)

Tenno, on 9 at 8. In conjunction with Japanese Emperor Hirohito's first visit to the United States, his documentary special examines the role and traditions of the Japanese royal family. The program also traces the history of Japan's imperial system, which began some time in the fourth century. (60 mins.)

Great Performances, on 9 at 8. Opening this second season of top-notch dramas and concerts is the seven-part BBC-produced series Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill, the American-born mother of Winston Churchill. In this biography, Jennie's life — encompassing marriages, love affairs and ventures into publishing and playwriting — is shown to be as many faceted as her son's. Part 1 introduces 19-year-old Jennie Jerome to the young English aristocrat Lord Randolph Churchill in 1873, and their whirlwind courtship and marriage meets with resistance from snobbish relatives in both their families. (After the drama, Jennie is discussed by her grandson, Peregrine Churchill.) (60 mins.)

Nobel Prize Laureates, on 2 at 10. A profile of the career of Charles Huggins, who received the Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine in 1968 for his discoveries concerning hormonal treatment of prostatic cancer. (30 mins.)

Jazz Set, on 99 at 10:30. Return of the PBS concert series featuring the best in classic blues, traditional Dixie-land and freewheeling jazz. Tonight: Roy Haynes and the Hip Ensemble. (30 mins.)

Movies

A Bullet for Pretty Boy (xx), on 8 at 1:45. A 1970 beach-blanket biography of gangster Pretty Boy Floyd, as portrayed by former teen-age idol Fabian, who plays the criminal as if he was just a nice guy who found himself in an unfortunate situation. It's ludicrous and completely inaccurate.

Hurricane Smith (xx), on 11 at 1. Yvonne DeCarlo and John Ireland star in this 1952 adventure about slave traders and piracy in the 19th-century South Seas.

Blue Hawaii (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1961 Elvis Presley musical, set against the lush background of Hawaii.

Sweet Hostage, on 8 at 9 p.m. An unreviewed 1975

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x



ROBERT CULP
... on 4 at 11:30 p.m.



MELINA MERCOURI
... on 11 at 9 p.m.



REX HARRISON
... on 8 at 1:55 p.m.

made-for-TV drama based on Nathaniel Benchley's novel, Welcome to Xanadu, about a fugitive from a mental hospital who kidnaps an uneducated, teen-age tomboy. At first she is fearful of her captor's strange ways, but she soon falls under the spell of his fascinating mind, and together they enter his fantasy world. Martin Sheen and Linda Blair star.

Topkapi (xxxx), on 11 at 9. A great cast (Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov and Maximilian Schell) highlights this exciting and entertaining 1964 adventure about an ingenious plot to steal a valuable jewel-encrusted dagger from the world-famous Topkapi Museum. Recommended.

Outrage (xx), on 4 at 11:30. A 1974 made-for-TV drama about a teen-age gang of van-

dals in an upper-class suburb, and one resident's personal campaign to end their violence, starring Robert Culp.

The Gentle Art of Murder, on 2 at midnight. No rating available on this 1962 European-made quartet of interesting crime tales. The cast is dubbed into English.

Before Winter Comes (xxx), on 6 at midnight. An offbeat 1963 English-made drama starring Israeli film star Topol as a charismatic interpreter in an Austrian border camp for displaced persons in 1945. A competent support cast includes David Niven and Anthony Quayle.

Fireball (xx), on 8 at midnight. Richard Harrison stars in this lively 1965 Italian-made espionage thriller about a search for missing microfilm.

House of Cards (xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Lots of action and—bushy European locations highlight this 1968 film about an American tutor in Paris who unwittingly becomes involved with a Fascist group plotting to take over France, starring George Peppard, Orson Welles and Inger Stevens.

The Four Poster (xxx), on 8 at 1:55 a.m. Rex Harrison and

Lilli Palmer star in this entertaining 1952 comedy about a couple who recall, via flashback, romantic episodes in their married life.

Secret Ceremony (xxx), on 6 at 12:10 a.m. A bizarre 1968 drama about the strange and complex relationship between a prostitute, a simple-minded young girl and the girl's stepfather, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow and Robert Mitchum.

Jerome Family Profiled In Premiere of Jennie

Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill, the lavish English production dramatizing the life of Winston Churchill's mother, premieres on KCTS-9 Oct. 8 at 9:00 p.m. (rebroadcast Oct. 11 at 3:00 p.m.) with a look at Jennie Jerome — the high spirited American girl before she married into the refined Churchill family. Lee Remick appears in the starring role of this new seven part series.

The story begins just before the fall of the Second Napoleonic Empire. Jennie, the second daughter of Leonard and Clara Jerome, has lived in Paris since she was 13. Mr. Jerome, however, spends most of his time in New York, where he is a successful speculator and man-about-town. His interest in horse-racing prompted him to found the American Jockey Club, and gain renown as a race track builder.

In this first episode, the Jeromes are together in Paris, where Mrs. Jerome and her eldest daughter Clara revel in the atmosphere of refinement and aristocracy. Their social climbing and frivolity are a source of amusement and impatience to Jenny and her father. While her father is resigned, Jennie is not, and tells him of her determination to grasp everything life has to offer. As if foreseeing her future, Mr. Jerome warns his enthusiastic daughter to never love the wrong man.

With the fall of the Empire, the Jeromes move to England, spending the summer of 1873 on the Isle of Wight. There, at a ball given by the Prince of Wales, Jennie meets the dashing Lord Randolph, younger son of the Duke of Marlborough. Their intense attraction for each other is so obvious, despite their cool and witty banter. She is captivated by the discovery that someone else shares her impatience with foolish chatter and social convention. He is delighted by her frankness, vivacity and remarkable — to him — interest in politics. They are in love.

Three days later they agree



THE JEROMES as portrayed by (l. to r.) Linda Liles, Dan O'Herlihy, Helen Horton, Lee Remick (as Jennie) and Barbara Parkins, gather for a family portrait in this scene from

a seven-part BBC drama series, *Jennie*: Lady Randolph Churchill, premiering on Wednesday at 9 p.m., Channel 9.

to marry, with protests from both families. The Churchills see Jennie as an "unknown American," while the Jeromes realize that Randolph has neither career nor chance of inheriting the family fortune or title.

The contrast between the two families, between English and American customs and expectations, is dramatized skillfully in this episode. It is most pointed during the con-

frontations between Jennie and her parents, between Randolph and his parents, and between the two fathers as marital arrangements reluctantly are discussed. The determination of the couple to marry eventually triumphs over parental disapproval, and, as the episode ends, Jennie and Randolph are wed in Paris.

Jennie Jerome sets the tone for the whole series, and in-

roduces many of the characters who will assume increasing importance as Jennie experiences many other romantic and political adventures, and as she influences the life and career of her son Winston. The fine cast, costumes, settings and dialogue, complemented by the original theme music by Andre Previn, succeed in creating a portrait of an era that existed only 100 years ago.

Scientist Explores Quirks and Quarks

Science is not only done by people with Ph.D.'s, it's done by anyone who's curious and asks questions about the world around us. Science can be interesting as well as fun, and Quirks and Quarks, a new series beginning Wednesday, October 8, at 8 p.m. on CBC Radio sets out to prove it.

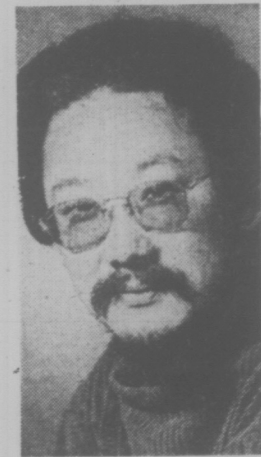
With topics as wide spread and unusual as the program's title the new series will be written, and hosted by the world famous geneticist Dr. David Suzuki. No stranger to broadcasting, Dr. Suzuki is an exceptional scientist and teacher with the ability to make scientific subjects spring to life for the layman.

Quirks and Quarks will deal with all aspects of science and investigate their possible applications. The program will cover subjects as varied as astronomy, 3-dimensional photography, mythology and will be devoted to current scientific research projects.

The scope of Quirks and Quarks is international although emphasis is on Canada. Some shows will originate from different parts of the world and tapes will be exchanged with broadcasting organizations in other countries.

The program is current, newsy, and designed to provide all Canadians a national science magazine topical in

sound, but long term in scope and intention. Suzuki will be doing most of the interviews himself and the language will be straightforward and easy to understand. International thinkers as well as amateur scientists and inventors will be invited to talk about their views and new discoveries. Regular features of the program also include phone-ins, visions of future — a science fiction segment, a scientific "word" used everyday and its meaning now and then, and answering questions from listeners.



DR. DAVID SUZUKI

Tenno—A Profile Of Emperor Hirohito

In observance of the first visit by an Emperor of Japan to the United States, KCTS-9 will broadcast an hour-long documentary on the tradition and heritage of the Japanese royal family, October 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Entitled *Tenno*, the Japanese word for Emperor, the program focuses on 74-year-old Emperor Hirohito and his family. The public duties of the Emperor today are contrasted with ancient ceremonies, such as harvesting the autumn rice as a thanksgiving offering to the gods. As the oldest family in Japan, the imperial family performs many of these traditional rituals. The historic role of the

Emperor and his court in developing Japanese culture—including dance, sports, and poetry—is also examined.

The program traces the history of the Japanese imperial system, from its beginnings around the fourth century A.D. through a feudal period of civil strife. Even at the height of these feudal wars, the imperial palace remained open and unfortified, a symbol of the Emperor's dignity and prestige. The arrival of Commodore Perry in the mid-nineteenth century was followed by a period of modernization under the Emperor Meiji, and in 1890 a constitutional government was inaugurated.



WEDNESDAY MOVIE—Linda Blair attempts to communicate with her kidnapper, Martin Sheen, in

this scene from the TV movie *Sweet Hostage*, premiering at 9 p.m. on Channel 8.



385-3832

BUTLER  BROTHERS

ACROSS FROM THE BAY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

8 A.M. 1—A.M. America 2—Today 3—Canada A.M. 4—Cartoons 5—Canada A.M. 6—Cartoons 7—Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 1—A.M. America 2—Today 3—Canada A.M. 4—Cartoons 5—Canada A.M. 6—Cartoons 7—Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 1—News 2—Seattle Today 3—Party Game 4—News 5—Karen's Yoga 6—Give-n-Take 9:30 A.M. 1—Mr. Piper 2—Bold Ones 3—Seattle Today 4—Definition 5—News 6—Price Is Right 7—Price Is Right 10 A.M. 1—Mon Ami, Giant 2—Bold Ones continued 3—High Rollers 4—Mon Ami, Giant 5—Gambit 6—Consumer Affairs 7—Electric Company 8—Calendar News 9—Gambit	10:30 A.M. 1—Mr. Dressup 2—Duffy's Treehouse 3—Hollywood Squares 4—Mr. Dressup 5—Love of Life 6—Trouble With Tracy 7—News 8—Love of Life 11 A.M. 1—Sesame Street 2—Showbiz 3—Magnificent Marble Machine 4—John Barton 5—Young and the Restless 6—Jean Carnem 7—700 Club 8—Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 1—Sesame Street continued 2—Rhyme and Reason 3—For the Money 4—John Barton 5—Search for Tomorrow 6—Summertime continued 7—Sesame Street 8—700 Club 9—Dinah Shore Show 12 NOON 1—Bob McLean Show 2—You Don't Say 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes 4—News: Ida Clarkson 5—News 6—News: It's Your Move 7—Sesame Street continued 8—Mayberry RFD 9—Dinah Shore continued	12:30 P.M. 1—Bob McLean Show 2—All My Children 3—Days of Our Lives 4—Ida Clarkson 5—As the World Turns 6—Movie: Carry On Up the Knave (12-45) 7—Telecourse — Human Sexuality 8—Dream of Jeannie 9—Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 1—Bob Switzer 2—Ryan's Hope 3—Days continued 4—Adam-12 5—Guiding Light 6—Movie continued 7—Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 1—Dick Van Dyke 2—Let's Make a Deal 3—Doctors 4—Edge of Night 5—Movie continued 6—Mike Douglas continued 2 P.M. 1—Coronation Street 2—60,000 Pyramid 3—Another World 4—Match Game 5—Movie continued 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Match Game 8—Movie continued 9—Mike Douglas continued 10—Match Game	2:30 P.M. 1—Edge of Night 2—One Life to Live 3—Another World continued 4—Edge of Night 5—Tattletales 6—Celebrity Dominos 7—Movie continued 8—Tattletales 3 P.M. 1—Take Thirty 2—General Hospital 3—Somerset 4—It's Your Move 5—Musical Chairs 6—What's the Good Word 7—Villa Alegre 8—Porky Pig 9—Musical Chairs 3:30 P.M. 1—Celebrity Cooks 2—Happy Days 3—Movie: Good Guys and Bad Guys 4—Celebrity Cooks 5—Dinah 6—Another World 7—Sneakout 8—Flintstones 9—Dealer's Choice 4 P.M. 1—Forest Rangers 2—Merv Griffin 3—Movie continued 4—Flintstones 5—Dinah continued 6—Another World continued 7—Mister Rogers 8—Mickey Mouse Club 9—Gilligan's Island (4:30)	4:30 P.M. 1—Vision On 2—Griffin continued 3—Movie continued 4—Vision On 5—Dinah continued 6—Brady Bunch 7—Sesame Street 8—Gilligan's Island 9—Merv Griffin (4:50) 5 P.M. 1—What's New 2—Griffin continued 3—Movie continued 4—That Girl 5—News 6—FBI 7—Sesame Street continued 8—Leave It To Beaver 9—Merv Griffin continued 5:30 P.M. 1—Partridge Family 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—FBI continued 6—Electric Company 7—That Girl 8—Merv Griffin continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 1—SportsScene 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Telecourse — Education 7—Brady Bunch 8—Merv Griffin: News 6:30 P.M. 1—Hourglass 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—Mike Douglas 6—News 7—Cosmology 8—Sewitched 9—CBS News 7 P.M. 1—Hourglass continued 2—Of Ice and Men—Special 3—Truth or Consequences 4—Lawrence Welk 5—Mike Douglas continued 6—The Montelucos 7—Ascend of Man 8—Love American Style 9—Soave 1999	7:30 P.M. 1—Noel Harrison 2—Wide World of Animals 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Week continued 5—Bobby Vinton Show 6—Rose My French 7—Ascend continued 8—Adam-12 9—Soave 1999 continued 8 P.M. 1—Carol Burnett 2—Barney Miller 3—The Montelucos 4—Carol Burnett 5—Wall to Wall 6—News 7—Romantic Rebellion 8—Ironside 9—Wall to Wall 8:30 P.M. 1—Burnett continued 2—On the Rocks 3—Fay 4—Burnett continued 5—The Waltons 6—Streets of San Francisco 7—Classic Theatre Preview 8—The Waltons 9 P.M. 1—King of Kensington 2—Streets of San Francisco 3—Elly Queen 4—Police Woman 5—Movie: Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid 6—Streets continued 7—Classic Theatre 8—Movie: Longest Hundred Miles 9—Man About the House 9:30 P.M. 1—Preview Special 2—Streets continued 3—Elly Queen continued 4—Police Woman continued 5—Movie continued 6—Maclean 7—Classic Theatre continued 8—Movie: Thomas Crown Affair 10 P.M. 1—Watson Report 2—Harry O 3—Medical Story 4—Barry 5—The Waltons 6—Harry O 7—Movie continued 8—Harry O 9—Classic Theatre 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 1—Some of My Best Friends 2—Harry O continued 3—Medical Story continued 4—Barry continued 5—Dinah continued 6—Harry O continued 7—Theatre continued 8—Movie continued 9—FBI 10—Movie continued 11 P.M. 1—News 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—FBI 8—Movie continued: News 11:30 P.M. 1—News 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—FBI 8—Movie: Day of the Evil Gun	12 MIDNIGHT 1—Movie: Pony Express 2—Mannix continued 3—Mannix continued 4—Counterpoint 5—Mod Squad continued 6—Movie: God Forgives, I Don't 7—Don't 8—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 1—Movie continued 2—Longstreet 3—Tomorrow (1:00) 4—Movie: Sirocco (2:15) 5—News 6—Movie: The Adding Machine 7—Movie: Bitter Harvest (2:10) 8—FBI 9—Movie continued
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ALL TIMES
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MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's
Highlights

Ascend of Man, on 9 at 7. The Grain and the Stone, part three of the award-winning documentary series, written and narrated by the late British scientist Jacob Bronowski. Tonight's segment examines development made by man in architecture. Bronowski visits a wide range of sites to explain the technological sophistication that led to inventions of the beam, arch and flying buttress. (60 mins.)

CABLE 10 — Because of Cable 10's new less-structured schedule, program content for each evening will appear daily on Channel 10.

Romantic Rebellion, on 9 at 8. Tonight, host Kenneth Clark examines the life and work of the English poet, illustrator and engraver William Blake (1757-1827). (30 mins.)

Classic Theatre Preview, on 9 at 8:30. A discussion of John Webster's play, The Duchess of Malfi, with scholar Michael Goldman and actress Eileen Atkins, who stars in the title role. (30 mins.)

Classic Theatre, on 9 at 9. The Duchess of Malfi, a Jacobean tragedy, written by John Webster and starring Eileen Atkins as the Duchess whose inopportune marriage sets her jealous and devious brothers against her. The play was filmed at Chastleton House, a 17th-century English mansion. (2 hrs.)

Preview Special, on 2 at 9:30. Introducing Upstairs, Downstairs — a preview of the popular BBC series about the wealthy Bellamy family and their servants in Edwardian England, due to premiere on CBC-TV on October 29. This special, hosted by Jean Marsh (who plays Rose in the series), includes interviews with cast members and film clips from the series. (30 mins.)

Maclean, on 8 at 9:30. Host Michael Maclean examines the rite of exorcism in tonight's report. (30 mins.)

Watson Report, on 2 at 10. Debut of a new series hosted by Patrick Watson, featuring interviews with politicians and businessmen who influence national and international issues. (This series has been expanded from last season's Some Honorable Members.) (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Guest host Joey Bishop sits in for Johnny tonight, and welcomes among his guests singing duo Sandler and Young. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Movies

Carry On Up the Khyber (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A 1968 English-made farce set in 1895 India, and starring Sidney James, Kenneth Williams and Joan Sims.

Pursued (xxx), on 11 at 1. Excellent performances by Robert Mitchum and Teresa Wright highlight this offbeat 1947 western drama about a Spanish-American war vet seeking the man who killed his father in a deadly family feud.

The Good Guys and the Bad Guys, on 5 at 3:30. No rating available on this 1969 western spoof about a retired marshal who joins an aging outlaw to catch a gang of train robbers, starring Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy.

Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid, on 7 at 9. Sam Peckinpah directed this violent 1973 account of notorious outlaw William H. Bonney (1859-1881) and the ex-soldier pal who shot him down. An interesting cast includes James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson, Bob



BOB DYLAN
... on 7 at 9 p.m.



FAYE DUNAWAY
... on 12 at 9:30 p.m.

Dylan, Jason Robards and Katy Jurado.

The Longest 100 Miles (xx), on 11 at 9. A 1966 made-for-TV melodrama about a young army corporal attempting to lead a group of civilian personnel to safety when the Japanese invade the Philippines in 1942, starring Doug McClure and Katherine Ross.

The Thomas Crown Affair (xxx), on 12 at 9:30. Steve

McQueen and Faye Dunaway, star in this stylish, 1968 comedy-drama about a millionaire who masquerades a multi-million-dollar bank heist for fun. Directed by Canadian Norman Jewison.

Day of the Evil Gun (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. A well-acted 1968 western drama about a search for a woman kidnapped by the Apaches, starring Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy and Dean Jagger.

Pony Express (xx), on 2 at midnight. Routine 1953 western starring Charlton Heston as Buffalo Bill Cody and Forrest Tucker as Wild Bill Hickock who team up to see that the mail gets through. The romantic interest is supplied by Rhonda Fleming and Jan Sterling.

Counterpoint (xxx), on 6 at midnight. An offbeat but interesting 1968 Second World War story about members of a U.S. symphony orchestra held captive by Nazi troops in a Luxembourg chateau, starring Charlton Heston and Maximilian Schell.

God Forgives, I Don't, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this violent 1967 Italian-made western, filmed in Spain and starring Terence Stamp.

The Adding Machine (xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. An excellent 1969 British-made film rendering of Elmer Rice's offbeat stage play about a much-maligned bookkeeper who commits murder, starring Milo O'Shea, Phyllis Diller and Billie Whitelaw.

Bitter Harvest (xx), on 8 at 2:10 a.m. A 1963 English-



CHARLTON HESTON
... on 6 at midnight

made drama about a young woman who leaves her drab Welsh home to find excitement in London — with the predictable tragic results, starring Janet Munro and John Stride.

Sirocco (xx), on 6 at 2:15 a.m. Humphrey Bogart and Lee J. Cobb star in this low-budget 1951 drama about gunrunning in Europe. Not one of Bogie's best.

Classic Theatre Presents The Duchess of Malfi

Eileen Atkins, co-creator of the hit series *Upstairs, Downstairs*, stars on her own as the beautiful tragic heroine in John Webster's *The Duchess of Malfi*, the October 9 presentation of Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama (9:00 p.m.).

Written around 1614, this robust Jacobean drama is the brilliantly acted tale of a young woman who literally is hounded to death by her family for marrying the wrong man. The fact that her secret husband is a social inferior, and indeed a former servant, is only the first of many threats to her happiness. In true Jacobean tradition the couple must also contend with brotherly incest, insanity, and ambitious cruelty.

Yet despite the degenerate behavior, "The Duchess of Malfi" is a splendid romance and a moving tragedy. Rarely seen on the contemporary stage, the play has never been as lavishly presented as it is on Classic Theatre. Filmed in England's historic Chastleton House, an extraor-

inary mansion virtually untouched since it was built in the 17th century, the production uses the rich indoor and outdoor settings as backdrops for some of the most elegant period costumes ever seen in a television production.

The location provides just the right clandestine atmosphere for the countless intrigues and counterplots which haunt the lovely Duchess as she tries to avoid the treachery of her jealous brothers. The couple's flight through the lush countryside of England's Cotswolds is a panoramic contrast to the cloak-and-dagger goings-ons inside, and provides some of the most beautiful moments of the production.

The Duchess of Malfi will be preceded by a Classic Theatre Preview, October 9 at 8:30 p.m. (also seen October 6 at 7:00 p.m.). In this visual playbill, highlights from the Era of Queens — when Elizabeth I of England, Mary Queen of Scots, and Catherine de Medici ruled the world — and of the whole Elizabethan world will be presented. Eileen Atkins will share the preview spotlight with Michael



EILEEN ATKINS (right) attempts to avoid the treachery of two cruel brothers in this scene from

the classic drama, *The Duchess of Malfi*, to be telecast on Thursday at 9 p.m. on 9.

Goldman, distinguished author and scholar from Queens College in New York. Both

add their personal insights about a period and a play which were dominated by

serenely powerful women and a turbulent masculine world. The Duchess of Malfi is pro-

duced by Cedric Messina and directed by James MacTaggart for the BBC.

Emmy Winner Hosts CBC-TV Preview of Acclaimed Series



PATRICK WATSON — Canadian journalist and broadcaster, returns to CBC television with a new half-hour interview series, *The Watson Report*, premiering on Thursday at 10 p.m. on Channel 2.

CBC-TV has created a unique half-hour special — *Introducing Upstairs, Downstairs* — to provide viewers with a "sneak preview" of the widely-acclaimed one-hour drama series from the U.K. The series, due to debut on CBC-TV on Oct. 29, and to run throughout the 1975-76 season on Wednesdays at 10 p.m., focuses on an elegant turn-of-the-century household in Belgravia, London, and the goings-on of the family and its below-stairs domestic staff.

The TV special *Introducing Upstairs, Downstairs*, produced and directed by Peter Kelly of CBC-TV's features department, was filmed on the set at the studios of London Weekend Television (in England). It backgrounds the drama series, with interviews of cast members, dramatic snippets from the series, and an analysis of Edwardian society by the *Upstairs, Downstairs* producer, John Hawkesbury.

Introducing Upstairs, Downstairs will be telecast (prior to the start of the series on CBC-TV) on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 9:30 p.m.

Jean Marsh who plays Rose the parlourmaid in *Upstairs, Downstairs*, and who (with Eileen Atkins) created the concept for the series, will introduce her fellow actors in the cast: David Langton who plays the master of the house, Richard Bellamy, MP; Gordon Jackson (Hudson the Butler); Angela Baddeley (Mrs. Bridges the cook), among others.

Upstairs, Downstairs is a drama series with overtones of social history, bourgeois romance and old-time class distinction, set in a household in

Belgravia, in Edwardian London. Seen by millions in Britain and the United States, where it has been running on stations of the Public Broadcasting System, it has won a string of Emmy Awards in 1974 and 1975 — acclaimed as "outstanding drama series" in both years. One of its stars, Jean Marsh (who created the concept with another English actress, Eileen Atkins) won a "75 Emmy" as "outstanding lead actress in a drama series". One of its directors, Bill Bain, was also a 1975 Emmy Award winner, named "best director of a drama in a series".

On CBC-TV, this season (1975-76) and next (1976-77), a total of 63 episodes, the entire series, will be telecast.

Upstairs, Downstairs begins on the full CBC television network on Oct. 29, and will run on Wednesday nights at 10 p.m.



Jean Marsh

MACLEAR PROBES EXORCISM

The film *The Exorcist* wasn't just Hollywood hysterics, correspondent Michael Maclear discovers in the next episode of *Maclear* titled *The Exorcists*, telecasting Thursday, October 9, 9:30-10:00 p.m. on the CTV Television Network.

Churches of all denominations on both sides of the Atlantic are packed these days, packed with ever growing congregations looking for someone to cast out their devils and demons in the name of Christ. The exorcists are suddenly everywhere. And the Devil today is big

business, be it in cash or converts.

In this episode *Maclear* visits the Toronto Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International where 700 people are gathered at 10 dollars a head in a movement claiming some 1500 chapters across North America. Adding local churchmen to its team, its main appeal it seems is what it calls a ministry of healing and deliverance from demons.

Maclear also attends a service at a Parish Church on the outskirts of London, Eng-

land, where in a couple of years the congregation has risen from a handful to 500 ... because the rector conducts mass exorcisms every Tuesday night.

"Well you may feel the world beyond your door is increasingly full of crazies," concludes Maclear, "but we shouldn't mock."

"These people deserve our sympathy, not sneers. They are people who cannot or will not seek out medical advice or psychiatry. Our criticism should be aimed at the Churchmen."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

8 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 9—Mighty Hercules 10—Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Daybreak 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Romper Room 9—New Zoo Revue 10—Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 9—Give-n-Take 9:30 A.M. 4—Summer Schools 5—Bold Ones 6—Seattle Today 7—News 8—Definition 9—Price Is Right 10—Price Is Right 10 A.M. 4—Mon Ami Giant 5—Bold Ones continued 6—High Rollers 7—Mon Ami Giant 8—Gambit 9—Consumer Affairs 10—Electric Company 11—Calendar News 12—Gambit	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Dusty's Treehouse 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Love of Life 7—Trouble With Tracy 8—News 9—Love of Life 11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Showgirls 4—Magnificent Marble Machine 5—John Barton 6—Young and the Restless 7—Jean Carmon 8—700 Club 9—Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Rhyme and Reason 4—3 for the Mopey 5—John Barton 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Jean Carmon 8—Sesame Street 9—700 Club 10—Dinah Shore Show 12 NOON 2—Bob McLean Show 3—You Don't Say 4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—News 6—News: It's Your Move 7—Sesame Street continued 8—Mayberry RFD 9—Dinah continued	12:30 P.M. 2—Bob McLean continued 3—All My Children 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Ida Clarkson 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie: Honeymoon Will Kill You (12:45) 8—Cosmology 9—I Dream of Jeannie 10—Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 3—Ryan's Hope 4—Days of Our Lives continued 5—Adam-12 6—Guiding Light 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: The Enforcer 9—Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 2—Dick Van Dyke 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Celebrity Cooks 5—Doctors 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie continued 8—Mike Douglas continued 2 P.M. 2—Insights 3—\$10,000 Pyramid 4—Another World 5—Ironside continued 6—Edge of Night 7—Match Game 8—Movie continued 9—Mike Douglas 10—Match Game	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 3—One Life to Live 4—Another World continued 5—Edge of Night 6—Tattletales 7—Celebrity Dominoes 8—Big Blue Marble 9—Tattletales 3 P.M. 2—Take Thirty 3—General Hospital 4—Somerset 5—It's Your Move 6—Musical Chairs 7—What's the Good Word? 8—Vila Allere 9—Porky Pig 10—Musical Chairs 3:30 P.M. 2—Celebrity Cooks 3—Happy Days 4—Movie: The Wonderful Country 5—Country 6—Celebrity Cooks 7—Dinah 8—Another World 9—Zoom 10—Flinstones 11—Desler's Choice 4 P.M. 2—Forest Rangers 3—Merv Griffin 4—Movie continued 5—Flinstones 6—Dinah continued 7—Another World continued 8—Mister Rogers 9—Mickey Mouse Club 10—Gilligan's Island (4:20)	4:30 P.M. 2—Coming Up Rosie 3—Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Coming Up Rosie 6—Dinah continued 7—Brady Bunch 8—Sesame Street 9—Gilligan's Island 10—Merv Griffin (4:50)	5 P.M. 2—Flaxton Boys 3—Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—That Girl 6—News 7—News 8—Sesame Street continued 9—Leave It to Beaver 10—Gilligan's Island 11—Merv Griffin continued
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ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Bob Newhart 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Brady Bunch 10—Griffin News 6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 3—News 4—News 5—Mike Douglas 6—News 7—History Telecourse 8—Switched 9—CBS News 7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 3—To Tell the Truth 4—Ruth or Consequences 5—Rockford Files 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Sanford and Son 8—History Telecourse 9—Love American Style 10—Treasure Hunt	7:30 P.M. 2—Howie Meeker: Mr. Chios 3—Last of the Wild 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Rockford continued 6—Candid Camera 7—Celebrity Dominoes 8—Firing Line continued 9—Adam-12 10—Candid Camera 8 P.M. 2—Mary Tyler Moore 3—Movie continued 4—Sanford and Son 5—Mary Tyler Moore 6—Big Eddie 7—Columbo 8—Washington Week 9—Ironside 10—Cher 8:30 P.M. 2—M.A.S.H. 3—Movie One continued 4—Chico and the Man 5—M.A.S.H. 6—M.A.S.H. 7—Columbo continued 8—Sanford and Son 9—Wall Street Week 10—Ironside continued 11—Cher continued	9 P.M. 2—Tommy Hunter 3—Movie: Sweet Hostage 4—Rockford Files 5—Tommy Hunter 6—Hawaii Five-O 7—Columbo continued 8—Tennis 9—Movie: Island of Terror 10—Movie: Cool Hand Luke 9:30 P.M. 2—Hunter continued 3—Movie continued 4—Rockford continued 5—Movie continued 6—Five-O continued 7—Columbo continued 8—Tennis continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 10 P.M. 2—Police Story 3—Movie continued 4—Police Woman 5—Family Hoax 6—Barnaby Jones 7—Switch 8—Tennis 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 2—Police Story continued 3—Movie continued 4—Police Woman continued 5—Movie: Baron Blood 6—Mod Squad continued 7—Switch continued 8—Tennis continued 9—Movie: Major Dundee 10—Movie continued 11 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—FBI 10—Movie: Major Dundee (11:20)	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: On 3—Wide World Special 4—Carson continued 5—Movie: Baron Blood 6—Mod Squad continued 7—Movie: Blacula 8—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2—Movie: Detective Story 3—Special continued 4—Midnight Music Special 5—News 6—Movie: Curse of the Stone 7—Movie: Spirits of the Dead 8—Movie: Peeping Tom 9—Movie continued
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ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

Honeymoon Will Kill You (x), on 8 at 12:45. A predictable 1966 Italian-made bedroom farce, with an unknown cast.

The Enforcer (xxx), on 11 at 1. Humphrey Bogart stars in this violent but well-produced 1951 semi-documentary about the smashing of Murder Inc. by an assistant district attorney. The story is based on fact.

The Wonderful Country (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A fast-paced 1959 western drama starring Robert Mitchum as a Texan who has a strange allegiance to the Mexicans and consents to buy arms to be used during the Revolution. Julie London supplies the romantic interest.

Sweet Hostage, on 4 at 9. An unreviewed 1975 made-for-television drama based on Nathaniel Benchley's novel. Welcome to Xanadu about a fugitive from a mental hospital who kidnaps an uneducated, teen-age tomboy. At first she is terrified of her captive's strange ways, but she soon falls under the spell of his fascinating mind, and enters his world of fantasy.



PAUL NEWMAN

Martin Sheen and Linda Blair star.

Island of Terror, on 11 at 9. No rating available on this 1966 English-made thriller about cancer-cure experiments on an island off the coast of Ireland that produce a breed of deadly turtle-like creatures.

Cool Hand Luke (xxxx), on 12 at 9. A powerful 1967 drama featuring a marvellous performance by Paul Newman as a gutsy prisoner on a Southern United States chain gang. Matching Newman every step of the way is George Kennedy's Oscar-winning portrayal of the brutal leader of the gang crew.



LINDA BLAIR

... on 4 at 9 p.m.

Major Dundee (xx), on 12 at 11:20. Charlton Heston and Richard Harris star in this 1965 western drama about a cavalry major who leads a motley crew of deserters and Confederate prisoners on a dangerous mission tracking

down Apaches in Civil War New Mexico.

Baron Blood, on 6 at midnight. Horror film fans will enjoy this stylish 1972 Italian-made thriller about the reincarnation of a sadistic nobleman, starring Joseph Cotten.

Blacula, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1972 variation on the classic vampire story, featuring a predominantly black cast.

Spirits of the Dead (xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. An all-star cast (June Fonda, Brigitte Bardot, Peter Fonda and Terence Stamp) highlight this interesting 1968 trio of Edgar Allan Poe horror stories, directed by Federico Fellini, Roger Vadim and Louis Malle.

Detective Story (xxxx), on 2 at 1 a.m. A superb 1951 film adaptation of Sidney Kingsley's acclaimed Broadway play set during one day at a New York City police precinct. Kirk Douglas gives one of his finest performances as a detective whose personal code becomes twisted from dealing with criminals over a number of years. Lee Grant is a standout in a fine supporting cast.

Curse of the Stone Hand (x), on 6 at 1:55 a.m. A 1959 Mexican-made thriller about an ancient stone hand that



KIRK DOUGLAS

... on 2 at 1 a.m.

comes to life, starring John Carradine.

Peeping Tom (x), on 8 at 1:55 a.m. An unpleasant 1960 thriller about a demented photographer who murders his female models, filmed in England and starring Carl Boehm, Moira Shearer and Anna Massey.

Creature with the Blue Hand (x), on 7 at 2:15 a.m. A low-budget, English-dubbed 1967 German-made thriller.

Today's Highlights

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 3:30. Dinah's guests today include acclaimed opera star Beverly Sills, Sammy Davis Jr., and actor Dick Gauthier (star of When Things Were Rotten). (90 mins.)

CABLE 10 — Because of Cable 10's new less-structured schedule, program content for each evening will appear daily on Channel 10.

Columbo, on 8 at 8. A Matter of Honor — While returning from his Mexican vacation, Columbo (series star Peter Falk) is drawn into the investigation of a homicide committed by an aging bull-fighter. Ricardo Montalban guest stars. (90 mins.)

Cher, on 12 at 8. Guests on Cher's show tonight are singer-composer Mac Davis and the singing group Labelle. The program includes a medley of Rolling Stones hits. (60 mins.)

Tommy Hunter, on 2 and 6 at 9. In his tenth-season opener, host Tommy Hunter welcomes comedienne Minnie Pearl and country singer Bob Lutton. Also returning are the show's regulars, the Allan Sisters, Rhythm Pals and Al Cherny. (60 mins.)

Bull in a China Shop, on 8 at 9:30. An offbeat black comedy about four elderly ladies who are so desperate for company, that they commit murder to lure a policeman into their home. Cast includes Larry Hagman. (30 mins.)

Police Woman, on 5 at 10. Ida Lupino guest stars in tonight's episode about a group of con artists who prey on auto-accident victims. They choose the wrong patsy however, in Pepper series star Angie Dickinson who survives after being knocked down by a speeding car. (60 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. Adolf Hitler: A Portrait of Evil is the subject of this special on the life of Hitler, who is seen in stills, news footage and color home movies with Eva Braun at Berchtesgaden. Host Peter Lawford talks with author William L. Shirer (The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich); Sir Anthony Eden, war correspondents Drew Middleton and Alex Drier; and Lord Boothby, a friend of Winston Churchill's, who personally interviewed Hitler. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
 Excellent xxx
 Good xx
 Fair x
 Poor x

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Host Bob Smith presents early George Shearing, 1947-49. Program content is subject to change depending on the availability of visiting performers.

8:30 (FM) The Entertainers — Host: Jim Bauer. Sexy soul singer Isaac Hayes is interviewed by Bill Robinson. Hayes talks about his image and his music, samples of which are played.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — The Saga of Lies My Father Told Me, a talk by author and playwright Ted Allen describing the history of his short story, Lies My Father Told Me, from a reading years ago on the CBC, through dramatizations for radio and TV, and now a movie directed by Jan Kadar to be released shortly. Also, a new reading of Allen's original story.

11:30 (FM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — Rock music series with host Terry David Mulligan. Tonight: A live concert recorded in a Vancouver club featuring Ken Tobias, during his western tour last spring. Also, an interview with Tiran Porter of The Doobie Brothers.

SUNDAY

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert — From the 1974 Henry Wood Promenade Concerts, introduced by Richard Baker from the Royal Albert Hall, London: BBC Concert Orchestra conducted by Ashley Lawrence; Sally Le Sage, soprano; Francis Egerton, tenor; Stuart Harling, baritone; Anthony Rolfe Johnson, tenor; Bryan Drake, bass-baritone; Michael Follis, bass; BBC Singers: A Lincolnshire Posy (Grainger); Trian by Jury (one act opera) (Gilbert and Sullivan).

4:05 (AM) NHL Preview — A look at teams, players, schedules in the up-coming NHL season. Hockey begins next Sunday on CBC Radio at 4:30 p.m., Toronto, Maple Leafs at Buffalo Sabres.

5:30 (FM) Touch the Earth — Sylvia Tyson hosts this series of contemporary folk music. Today: A parade of Canadian singer-songwriters, including Willie P. Bennett, Bim, Doug McArthur, Tom Dunn, Tom Higgins, Colleen Peterson, Don Audet, Bob Carpenter, Brent Carpenter, Brent Titcomb, Robert Paquette, Robbie MacNeil and Ian Tamblyn.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — Host: Don McGill. Samson and Delilah (Saint-Saens) (Christa Ludwig, James King, Bernd Weikl, Munich Radio Orchestra and Bavarian Radio Chorus, conducted by Giuseppe Patane).

7:03 (AM) Royal Canadian Air Force — Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan take off on another funny flight. From the Curtain Club, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

7:30 (AM) The Entertainers — Sexy soul singer Isaac Hayes is interviewed by Bill Robinson. Hayes talks about his image and his music, samples of which are played.

9:03 (AM) CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra — Con-

ducted by John Avison; Nigel Rogers, tenor; Ingemar Korjus, bass; Della Wallis, mezzo-soprano; A Consort (William Lawes); Ye Twice Ten Hundred Deities, from the Indian Queen (Purcell); The Death of Adonis, from Venus and Adonis (Blow); 'Tis Nature's Voice, from Ode on St. Cecilia's Day, 1692; Thus Did the Gloomy World, from The Fairy Queen, and The Death of Dido, from Dido and Aeneas (all by Purcell); Music for the Tempest (Locke).

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse — The Confession, by Montreal writer Josh Zambrowski is about a priest who takes confession from a penitent who confesses to molesting boys. As the session develops, the priest realizes that the penitent is a boy he molested 20 years ago. Produced by David Windsor in Montreal.

MONDAY

9:13 (AM) Judy — A daily morning radio program hosted by multi-faceted Judy LaMarsh — author, lawyer, former Cabinet Minister, prominent national personality. 'Judy's' theme is people today — their lives, jobs, relationships, joys, sorrows, dreams — as she talks with them across Canada and around the globe.

8:03 (FM) Ideas — Host: Russ Germaine. Movies and Mythologies — prepared by Peter Harcourt, author of "Six Directors," organizer of the film program at Queen's University. He's presently teaching film at York University. An examination or film as it reflects national preoccupations and in turn influences national character. Tonight: The Magic of the Movies — From Edison to D. W. Griffith, the birth of the cinema.

8:30 (AM) Identities — Guitar '75, the first international guitar festival ever held in North America, took place in Toronto in June and attracted over 500 participants from Europe, Africa, Asia, North and South America. Such renowned international artists as Alirio Diaz, Oscar Ghiglia, John Mills, Leo Brouwer, Canada's Lona Boyd, and the duo of Ako Ito and Henry Dorigny will be heard in concerts.

9:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part I — Stokowski — Glenn Gould's portrait of a great conductor; Part II — The Heavenly Invasion — A radio play by Robin Riggs, with music composed by Barry Truax; Part III — A Vancouver Recital — St. Francis' Sermon to the Birds (first performance) (Theo Goldberg) (George Zukerman, bassoon).

10:30 (AM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — A special on Vancouver comedians Cheech and Chong, taped in Vancouver with host Terry David Mulligan.

TUESDAY

10:10 (FM) Interview Special — Bert Nelson continues his talk with Professor Herbert Gush about what he hopes to prove and what evidence he hopes to obtain to prove the big bang theory one way or the other.

6:30 (FM) Classical Guitar — Andres Segovia, guitar:

Prelude, Irish Tune, Rondo (H. Purcell); Sonata in A major (D. Scarlatti); Sonata, Fughetta, Minuet, Air and Passepied (C. F. Handel); Preambulo and Sardano (Gaspar Cassado).

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part 1: Eleanor Roosevelt By Her Friends — a documentary by Mary McAlpine.

8:03 (FM) Ideas — Host: Russ Germaine. Into the Universe — conceived and written by Jon Lomberg, an artist, galaxy freak and illustrator of The Cosmic Connection by Dr. Carl Sagan. Series delves into most recent speculations on the nature of the universe. Tonight: A Universe Alive — The possibility of life elsewhere, featuring Dr. Carl Sagan.

10:00 (FM) Canadian Concert Hall — The Canadian Brass with organist Hugh Bancroft: Music of the German Baroque (Scheidt): The Heavens are Telling (Marcello); Sonata Pian'e Forte (Gabrielli); Trumpet Sonata (Purcell); Rhapsody in A minor (Saint-Saens); Golyardes Grounde (M. Forsyth); Sycamore, The Favorite, and Ragtime Selections (Joplin); Little Fugue in G minor (Bach). **4 MORE**

WEDNESDAY

1:30 (AM) The Arts — Vancouver Recital. George Zukerman, bassoon: St. Francis' Sermon To The Birds (first performance) (Theo Goldberg).

6:30 (FM) Organists in Recital — Larry Cortner, organist. Recorded at the University of Western Ontario. Prelude and Fugue in E flat, and Trio Sonata No. 4 (both by J. S. Bach).

8:03 (AM) Quirks and Quarks — World famous geneticist Dr. David Suzuki is host of this new series whose theme is to prove that science can be simple, exciting and fun. The program will aim at satisfying the layman's curiosity on a variety of scientific subjects. Regular features include phone-ins, a science fiction segment, visions of the future, and answers to listeners questions.

8:03 (FM) Ideas — Host: Russ Germaine. For Reasons of State — The delicate balance between the rights of the individual citizen to privacy and to knowledge, and the rights of the state to collect information and keep secrets. Examples from the time of Catherine the Great until 1984. Tonight: None Dare Call it Treason — Intelligence experiments and models from Catherine the Great to the War Measures Act.

10:30 (AM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — A special on Vancouver comedians Cheech and Chong, taped in Vancouver with host Terry David Mulligan.

10:10 (FM) Interview Special — Bert Nelson continues his talk with Professor Herbert Gush about what he hopes to prove and what evidence he hopes to obtain to prove the big bang theory one way or the other.

6:30 (FM) Classical Guitar — Andres Segovia, guitar:

CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7

Ontario. Prelude and Fugue in E flat, and Trio Sonata No. 4 (both by J. S. Bach).

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — Part I — The National Youth Orchestra of Canada under conductors Victor Feldbrill and Harmon Haakman in performances from Halifax and Toronto: Symphony No. 5 (Shostakovich); Big Lonely (Norman Symonds). Part II — Otto Armin, violin; Paul Armin, viola; Peter Schenkman, cello, in a concert from Hart House, University of Toronto: Sonatine pour violon et violoncello (Hooneneger); Trio Op. 34 (Hindemith).

8:03 (FM) Ideas — Host: Russ Germaine. Sex and Civil-

ization — Prepared by journalist Erna Paris, this series examines the role of sexuality in the development of Western society. Tonight: Sex and Supersition: The Old and the New — Taboo in primitive cultures... and in our own.

9:03 (FM) Encore — Part 1: Eleanor Roosevelt By Her Friends — a documentary by Mary McAlpine.

FRIDAY
7:00 (FM) The Bush and the Salon — The Possession of Esther Cox, by Lamont Pill- ing. A ghost story set in the late 19th century in which a girl quarrels with her lover and he disappears — to return later in poltergeist form. Produced by Gilles Couture in Montreal.

7:30 (AM) Inside from the Outside — Comedy satire with Carl Banas, Max Ferguson, Barbara Hamilton, David Hughes and Judy Sinclair.

8:03 (AM) Between Our selves — Water and Its Relevance to Western Canada — a look at water and how it is

used as a resource and political tool, and how it figures prominently in western Canadian mythology.

9:00 (FM) Radio International — A two-hour program of highlights of the 1975 Holland Festival, recorded in stereo in June of this year by Radio Nederland, in the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, the Kurzaal in Scheveningen, the Nederlands Congresgebouw in the Hague and other concert halls. Works include Souvenir Nostalgique, written in 1974 by the Dutch-born composer, Geert Van Keulen; Bach's Overture in D major, Suite No. 3, and The Fairy Queen Suite based on music written by Henry Purcell. Performers include the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra, soprano Benita Valente, and the Amsterdam Sinfonietta. Joining Harry Mannis and Jan Teffant on this occasion will be a guest co-host, the Dutch broadcaster Jack Brouwer, who is the representative in Canada of Radio Nederland.

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